

-Locals are scarce this week

- Hay harventing is in full blast. -I. M. McClintic, Attorney, is in Va., this week on business.

-We understand the Teachers Institute begins the 10th of Au-EDM.

-Hou. Jan. E. Campbell was nominated for Govenor of Ohio on the firt bollot.

-Misses Mary and Pauline Mc-Neel of near Academy, were the guests of Mrs. Jno. J. Beard the latter part of last week.

- Mark M. Pencerey, better known as "Brick" was in Charleston last week. He is well pleased with that portion of the State.

-Mr. H. P. McGlaughlin, of this place is in attendance at the unveil ing of the Jackson monument at Lexington, Va., to day (Wednesday).

-Some of the officers of the K. & M. Railroad have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Kanawa county for negligence in causing the terrible accident that occured near Charleston on the 4th of July.

-J. C. Loury, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. A. Grose have returned from the Webster Springs. Mrs. Grose is considerably improved in health, while it did not help Mr. Loury much.

-Josh B. McNeil, Esq., of Beav. er Creek, is traveling the county, selling a pat. stove pipe shelf, which is the most convenient thing of the kind we have ever seen. No family ed a few days ago off of a trip of the can afford to do without it, at even same kind in the interest of the H. twice the price.

-Lloyd Moore, Esq., son of the late Rev. Jas. E. Moore, and Miss on the sick list the past week. Ressie Bird, daughter of Uriah Bird, of Mill Point, we understand were married today, at the home of boro Training school taught by Miss the bride's parents. THE TIMES Shearer will assist Prof. Brown in extend congratulations and best the primary department of the Hillswishes for a happy and prosperous boro Male and Female Academy married life.

-Mr. R. V. Perkius, the miller at Mill Point, was in town Sunday, and informed us that he had never seen a better wheat crop raised in the Levels than they have this year. Mr. Parkins has already ground some new wheat and is highly pleased with the turn out.

-Attorn y & Capt Stofer and N.C. McNeel and Squire Grose of this city attended a justice's trial at Marlinton, of Manf. Wangh of near Edray for wilful tresspass. He was remanded to awate the action of grand jusy in the sum of \$200, which amount be gave and was released.

-W.T. Slaven will visit each family in the County with a book Col. Miller is too well knowh to say called the "New Method" tells how much about him. His numerous to care diseases without the use of friends all feel his troubles are enddrugs. He can furnish best of ref ed and he has found a happier most of it. Sold at \$2.00 each.

-In our little local notice last week to regard to Miss Duffle Marshall as assistant teacher in the Hillaboro Male and Female Acade my, some of the teachers misunder-We meant its meaning. that Miss Marshall stood first among the teacher of our county; that is we believe her to be as good pace. a teacher as we have, which does not say she is the best. There are who get the same grade of certifi ale at the examination.

nounty juit-two charged with mor der, one for forgery, one serving us 5 month sentence for malicious second and one busine. The Bright M. J. McNeel, late sheriff. large who are in for murder some to the im greent agerties and are committeent of getting cleared at our Oct. Court. They will have to be tried at the Ches court or they go free, as more

-Dr. John M. Conningham, of from Charles Moore's to Frost. visiting his parents at this place. Clintic institute proceedings against for the Pair, the time is short, and We are glad to best that he has Henry Wooddell and J. B. Brad- for any information you want, write been successful in practicing his profession .- Highland Recorder.

Green Bank Items.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston are

bridge Co. returned home Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Patterson returned and J. C. Arbogast, Green Bank. home last week from an extended visit to relatives in the Levels.

unveiling at that place the 22nd.

Mr. W. A. Gladwell made a flying visit to McDowell last week.

Mr. Wilson of McDowell is boarding at the Central Hotel.

PAULINA.

Hillsboro Happenings.

Miss Fannie Johnson of Virginia is visiting the family of Rev. C. Sydenstricker.

Mr. Theo. Brinkley of Frankford is now weilding the yard stick behinn Mr. Wm. H. Overholts counter. He is an expert clerk and sales-

man. Miss G. M. Shearer returned last week from a three weeks trip in the interest of the Hillsboro Training School. Also Prof. Brown return-M. & F. Academy.

Rev. D. S. Sydenstrickre has been

Miss Duffie Marshrll who has attended three sessions of the Hills the coming term. Miss Shearer trains her pupils well and we feel miss Duffie will do her duty in the Academy.

The Hillsboro Cornet Band assist. ed by the ladies of Hillsboro and vicinity will give a lawn party next Saturday in the afternoon. A nice supper and retreshments of all kinds will be served. The entertainment will be interspersed throughout with amusement and music by the band. The public is cordially invited to attend, and a fine time promised. The band has improved rapidly since Mr.Stulting's return and have

learned new pieces for the occasion. Died, Col. R. G. Miller, Sunday evening at his home near Buckeye, erence as to the results of the treat clime where sorrows and troubles are onknown. None of his children were permitted to be with him in his last moments except two daughters. His remains were laid to rest in the old Brick Church grave yard, where three sons are buried. The burial services were read by Rev. Wm. T. Price assisted by Rev. Ab. salom Sydenstricker. Requiescat in

MAX.

County Court Proceedings.

seed as the lady mentioned, and County of Pocahontas at the court. tors and visitors, and to secure July, 1891. Present, S. B. Hannah, be made at once, -There are five persons in our president, C. E. Beard and G. M. Kee, commissioners:

Stiple was appointed in his place.

It was ordered that a change bechontas, Summers and Fayette, and

Hill and Green Bank road. On motion of C. O. Arbogast, as. following persons to keep private off on a visit to friends in Rock- entertainment; W. W. McCoy and

It was ordered that L. M. Mc-

sessor license were granted to the E. H. Moore, of Academy ; Loury Mrs. J. R. Slaven and daughter & Doyle, G. W. Wagner and H. P. Mrs. S. L. Brown, of Huntersville, McGlaughlin, Huntersville; J. A. who were visiting in this vicinity, Ralston and P. D. Yeager, Travelers Repose; A. F. Herold, Frost;

Charles Levisay to whom a contract was awarded for building the Mr. C. O. Arbagast has purchas- approach at the southern end of the ed and moved to the property near bridge at Huntersville, declared in Green Bank, formaly owned by his Court that he did not intend to build said approach, and J. H. Pat-Messrs, C. A. Lightner, Wm. H. terson, Amos Barlow and L. M. Hull and Dr. C. L. Austin are off McClintic were appointed to adverto Lexington to be present at the tise and recieve bids for its construction.

M. J. White was ordered to expend \$25.00 in dressing up the road beginning at the Lockridge ford and ending at the top of the Alleghany mt.

Odrered that the contract be awarded Jno. E. Campbell to do the county printing for the year beginning July 16th '91 and ending July 16th '92, for the sum of \$50.

To Build a Town.

PARKERSBURG, July 17 .- A com pany was organized at Blenerhussett Hotel to be known as the Centralia Improvement Company for the purpose of building a town at Centralia, at the mouth of Laurel, the Elk, on Camden's West Virginia and Pitts burg railway. The following officers were elected: President, Judge W. G. Bennet, Weston; Vice President, C. P. Dorr, Addison Treasurer, J.

S. Hyer, Sutton: Scretary and Gen-Wheeling. Directors: Judge Hen-Brannon, Weston; John H. Holt, Huntington; Judge W. G. Benton, Weston; R. P. Camden, Parkersburg; Jonathan Bennett, C. P. Dorr, A. Rheinstorm, J. S.

Hyer, W. Mollohan. The Fair.

We clip the following from the Greenbrier Idependent:

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Bank district resigned and Geo. W. was only needed to brand every ar-A lery was laid of 374 couts on it, superior. The district is com- what is decessary to protect their interposed of Greenbrier, Monroe, Posaa treat west in is the desire of the Exposition to

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A Terr fie Battle between Rattlesnakes.

"About the most exciting fights I ever saw," observed old Matt Towle, the prospecter and mountaineer, swas one beteen rattlesnakes. You never seen one?" he continued, interrogatively, observing the look of interest on the part of his listuer. "No more did I till a few years opened. ago. Young man even if you have traveled bout this coast considerable, you know I started out afore you're born, and what it took me thirty-five years to first lay eyes upon you'd hardly expect to see in a side wins.' few years' skirmishing.

down to Gunsight district a pros. ger snakes than I did. Besides this, tank not very far-ten miles or sofrom the Mexican line. Water being stakes agin such odds. But if I let scarce that year we had to locate a him bluff-me out I knowed I'd nevtank, even if the indications for minpromising lead-it was a true con- tiles. tact-and began sinking a little hole to find out what she was worth. For eight or nine weeks we kept up our my white alley. The captain of as the location was showing up fine we didn't particularly care for company.

all track of Sundays.

had lots of fun. He said he knowed | Apaches. where there were two sets of sercampaign, and he thought there was a good chance for us to have consid erable fun with the pizenous devils. I am not struck on rattlers as a genplace, Jack carrying a canteen of Mexican whiskey and me one of wa-

twenty five feet high and about thir held. ty feet apart at the top. At the bottom was a dry sand wash eight in watching the jockeying and waitor ten feet wide and three or four ing for the outcome that we didn't fast above, irregular shaped shelves see nothing else. All of a sudden had been out in each wall of the we heard the 'thud! thud!' of a homestone. Have enough these deer's feet upon the ground, and Been by the lor. shelves were literally covered with right before our eyes a big flue ratticenakes, stretched out at full back sprang into the air, and, holdlength, warming his into themselves ing all tour feet so close together in the som. I saw that there was that they'd strike upon a silver doltwo different gangs -those on my far, he hit fair and square upon some tering the black and white Jack's big sarpint. There wasn't kind, short and stubley, which stay as much as a button of his rattles in the mountains and are always her. You know a deer hates a ratquick and vicious, while Jack's themake like an Injue does some.

ground owl, and can't crawl around be did to the Queen's taste. more than three hours in the twenscorehed by the hot san. I counted ing." exactly twenty of the blacks and calculate that there must have been twenty five or thirty of the larger kind on the other side of the

"We began dropping clods of dirt, bits of rock and cholla burrs down among the reptiles and soon disturbed their happy dreams. One after another coiled himself up and set his rattle agoing, while they darted their ugly heads around in every direction, trying to find out what was the difficulty. The sharper they looked for something to bite the madder they got and the londer they rattled, till at last their noise sounded like a drum corps leading a Fourth of July procession. When ever they'd slack up a little another chollo burr would start 'em up worse than ever. Finally, as they couldn't see us each gang seemed to conclude that the other was kicking up all the disturbance, and they all started down for the saud wash. Some were so mad and vicious that they didn't even stop to crawl, but rolled down in the saud all in a lump, so as to

"When they all got down and it was a dead sure thing the game was married at 16, and is now a was bout to open, Jack sang out to mothers me : 'Mat,I'll bet you my half in the Silver Stirrup agin yourn that my

"Now, Jack is a thouroughbred "In '82 me and Jack Jenning went | gambler, but he had more and higmine, and didn't like to play big er hear the last of it, so I sang back: erals was good or not, but as luck 'I'll go you,' and plunked a cholla would have it we struck a pretty burn square among my gang of rep

"This opened the ball, and at the very start I saw I had a chance for work with out seeing a living soul Jacks crowd got out upon a rock except a coyote or a jack rabit, but behind his men, where he was dead safe, and did nothing but rattle, while my leader a glossy, black fel low, about two and a half feet long, "What's the matter with a rattle- ent a pattern for his band to follow, snake fight? said Jack to me one and then they all went at it like mad, day when we were keeping Sunday a-rattling and a hissing and a-biting, for a change, although we had lost so you could hardly tell which was which. There eyes were like beads "I told him pretty sharply that I of fire, there tales moved so fast you had never heard of one, and then he couldn't see 'em, and their heads went on to tell how he was in the shot here and there like flashes of San Juan country in Colorado, where lightning. It was a terrible sight, the boys worked up a fight between and mighty exerting, and Jack and two different dens of rattlers and me was a yelling and shouting like

"Inside of three minutes after the pents, not far from the camp, that light opened only two rattlers were were fast coming out for the summer alive-Jacks big snake which still staved upon the rock, and my cap tain, who had put the kibosh on three or four of the big clamsy sarpints without getting a scratch himself. eral thing, but we set out for the The little black fellow was dead game, and he kept waitzing around the rock, trying to get the big yel low coward to come off and finish "Pretty soon we came to a place the fight. But Jack's snake seemwhere the water had cut across a ed to want the best of the game all ledge of limestone running across the ray through, and showed no the gulch, leaving precipices about sign of giving up the advantage he

"So interested was Jack and me growed was made up of the ing. lary, well, that back must have been pollow monthed fellows, from five topy along around there when be-

deserts in the summer time, camp thought it a good time to get in his in holes with the prairie dog and work on his natural enemy, which

"The Silver Stirrup is all mine!" ty four without getting their bellies I shouted to Jack, and began cheer-

> Tenderer-"I feel it just as much, my dear little boy," said papa af er he had spanked Billykins. "Y yes," sobbed Billykins. "Bb-ut n-not in the 's-same p-place."

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The following letter we clip from Union Star (Mo.) Comet, written by Dr. W. M. Hudson:

GREEN BANK, W. Va., June 27 EDITOR Comet: Here we are lost right in the heart of the Alle ghany mountains, at the headwa ters of the Greenbrier and James rivers, the latter coursing east, and feeding the Atlantic ocean at York town, the former flowing west through the Ohlo, and Mississippi to the gulf, and on its way mingling with the waters of Platte and Th.rd Fork.

We left Union Star on the 9th and were just thirty six hours reach ing Ronceverte, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, and from there we had an up and down and rough and tumble stage ride of 72 miles over the steepest, wildest, grandest and most picturesque scenery this side of the Rockies, many places so steep that a mishap or upset would have burled the stage bundreds of fee, to the foot of the mountain.

Since our arrival here we have been hunting fishing and climbing mountains day in and day out, and it is no child's play to ous changes these years have \$1,485. climb mountains here, but fine sport to fish. We went up to the some of the old landmarks in his banks for acting as loan agents for creek yesterday and caught 200 face, but alas! how few. Ah me! the government. The people sim mountain front, the real genuine, so many have crossed over the dark, ply demand that the government speckled, trisky fellows. They give silent and mysterous river while shall act as its own loan agent and the angler a double dose of sport ; some have taken Greeley's advice save them these enormous profits. first in catching them; and then in eating them. The only fish here are the tront and bass, and the streams are clear and cold and fed by mountain springs, cold as ice, inevery direction. You may just whisper to our friends that we are having a big old time. Of course you will know it is high time when Will practice in the courts of Green- I tell you we are on top of the Alleghany range. 5,000 to 6,000 feet be I will come again, for there will it is intended, get more money in above the level of the sea. To give you a rough idea, a very rough idea! of what some think of the height of these mountains and depth of the valleys, let me give you a rude but expressive verse, carved on the bark of a tree in one of the deepest recesses of this mountain chain by some reckless poetic wag. It reads thrus:

These mountains are as high as heaven, And these valleys deep as hell; But the people living on them

Are very kind and trest us well."

Yes, the chief characteristics of these mountain people are kindness and hospitality. They abbor avarice and selfishness, so much cherwhed and practiced in many other Has located at Edray. All calls prompts parts. They live a slower life than we do in the west; they work and

est and sleep slower, they ride and drive and plow slawer, and this aids them in living happy and longable, and no paints will be spaced to er thru we do. We kee two years while they live one. We tax our energies and exhaust our strength in the middle of the heat; they reserve theirs for the bome stretch.

> There is still a good supply of game in these mountains, such as bear, deer and wild surkeys, but hard to find at this season of the year. If it was fall or winter, the boys yow they would never return home without a pair of buck borns and a bear skin with which to as tunish their school mater.

They have had an excellent sea son here and crops look well. It is s fine grazing country, but interior in all other products of the farm. As an evidence of this, corn is worth at per tombel, while hay is: identy and cheap. The stores are like overything white-outer and sway inclined the age. Their trade;

saloon in it; and furthermore, there is not one drug store or distillery in the county either, and yet there are plenty of rattlesnakes. Is this not strange ! How paradoxical it seems. Many in the west would not beleive it. Just think of it-the mountains full of snakes and not a saloon, drug store or distillery in the county, and 72 miles to the drug store. Why, I knew men in Missouri who would die from the sheer thought of such a predicament. And yet it ought to teach a wholesome lesson to all who think they cannot and dare not live in a snaky country without a jug full of antidote hid about the house or stable. What do people drink here? Beer! No; there has not been a keg of beer in the country for ten years. They go to the pure, cold springs, so abon dant here, and drink the pure liquor distilled up in these mountains by the Almighty, and that is what paints the rosy blash of health on their cheeks instead of there noses. Let us profit by their example by doing likewise.

friends whom we left thirty five years ago. What sad and wonderwrought. Here and there one with these two sums is the profits of the and floated west with the tide of empire, till nearly all familiar faces are gone and nothing remains as it the Alliance is right, and we believe was in my boyhood, except those it is, none should be more ready to dear old hills and mountains and give it their sanction than our mersprings and creeks and rivers. May chants, who are aware of the fact God bless them and their people. I that anything that will rebound to will soon feave the, and only on the the good of our farmers will be of tablets of my memory will I see good to them also. If the sub-treasthem hereafter, I fear. But it may any idea will as a means for which seen be a railroad through here and circulation in the country, no one then the trip will be short and easy. will feel the good arising from it We leave for home in about a week. W. M. H.

PUNGENT POINTS.

The devil has lots of silent part ners in the world.

A great many people get into the swim who can't swim. The hill of life never has been

graded and never will be. A pessimist is a man who says i

burts to have teeth pulled. If we are true to the present, we can expect much of the future.

Does any man ever know when he stops being agreeable and becomes

Suspicion of wrong doing breaks up more homes than actual wrong

There are a thousand and one ways of making money; there is only one way to save it.

The sooner we learn the fallibility of all human kind, the sooner w respect ourselves.

The best friends a man has are those who are never called ppon t prove their triendship.

No man ever forgot to charge his friends up with all the things he promised to do for them.

When woman obeys a man, abeihis delight; when man obeys women, he earns her contempt.

Love is a sacred matter, but it is difficult for a woman to make her fourth or fifth lover believe it.

self, he is in a very fair way of earning popularity by remembering

Alliance News.

Late Matters of Interest Partaining to the The Mouteznua Record, (Ga.) says: Why not boom farming for awhile? It has been run down long

enough. Let us turn off the chronic grumblers who have had sutch a glorious feast for the past fifteen years. There is no sense in running down the best business on the earth. Now is a good time to talk up farming and keep talking it up until we make it easy for a farmer to borrow money at a reasonable rate.

Garden City Alliance: The gov. ernment is now loaning money to the people, through the medium of national banks as loan agents, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. The people demand that this money shall be loaned direct to them at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. The difference to the borrower is this: \$1,000 loaned at 10 cent per annum, compound interest, in twenty years We see but few familiar faces and amounts to \$6,722.50, while the same amount loaned for the same length of time at 2 percent, amounts to but The difference between

> If the movement inaugurated by more perceptibly than the merchant And it is offered by the Alliance as a way to get more money into circu lation, and at a low rate of interest which the producer can stand. If the Alliance is the means of getting \$59 per capita in the circulation there will be more to spend and more goods will be bought. No one will question this statement Then would not the merchant profit by it! He most certainly would, and we believe that in a majority of ca ses the farmers and laborers have the good will of the merchant in their endeavors to bring about these measures .- Commercial.

More than 1,600 voters join the colored Alliance every day that the sun rises. Suppose, then, that twice as many join the Farmers Alliance, Total,5,000 daily. Surely the traitors who are trying to stay among is and oppose our demands will take this hint and pull out. Politicians who have mocked stay at home, and partisan newspapers who bave spent their energies to throw contempt upon us may prepare for earnest work. Ministers of the gospel who have left their sacred calling to beap scurrilous remarks upon our members and officers because we tried to belp and save the downtrodden poor, may find their roads to the warm climate they speak of spontened many leagues. Surely the pulpit that feels no interest in If a man can learn to forget him 2,000,000 American citizens turned into common tramps, that hears without a tear of 3,000,000 American maidens driven to bawdy houses and other dens of shame for

in holy Pennsylvania are spending the boly Sabbath evicting thousands of American families, nee the ax at its roots. Lord send as another John the daptist with an ax. Or if more in accord with "Thy providences," water the Alliance with . Thy truth that they may continue to and do Thy will. Amen!-National Alliance.

The Laboring Man Gets Left.

It is reported that the employees in one of the big cloak-making was tablishments of Cleveland were recently notified that a reduction of wages was necessary.

The tollers were under the impression that their pay was small enough any way and so walked out of the shop in a body.

This is one of the protective industries and it furnishes a good illustration of the kind of prosperity we shall enjoy when the Mckinley bill gets a good head of steam ou.

Mr. McKinley has crowded his pet illusion down the throats of a patient people and it is bringing about a condition of affairs which is just what we don't want.

The wage earner looked forward to a higher reward for labor, but instead of that his income is cut down ten per cent.

However, he may possibly like it, and if he does we have nothing to say .- N. Y. Herald.

THE LIEUTENANT LOST HIS BEER.

"How is it, Lieutenant," asked a young man of a gray-mustached naval officer, "that with your many years of sea life, involving, no doubt, many strange adventures, one never hears you relate your experiences of the sea!"

"Well," was the answer, "I will relate to you a little instance of misplacing confidence. Some years ago I was attached to a ship on the China station. One night it was my turn to take the midwatch. I settled myself on the starboard bridge-rail.

"In a few moments I noticed a commotion in the water close to the ship. There appeared not more than a half cable length from where I was standing a most gigantic sea serpent. I had often read of such things, but had never believed in them, but I could not donot the evidence of my own eyes. In a moment it vanished, to reappear the next instant almost under our bow. The moon was shining brightly and I got a good look at it. The monster's head was full the size of an ordinary flower barrel and it was at least twelve feet above the water.

"It disappeared in a few moments. The next morning at breakfast I related my experience to my brother officers, and soon after turned into my bunk. Just before lmuch I felt like drinking a glass of beer, and ringing for the boy, ordered him to bring me a bottle. The rascal didn't appear m a reasonable time and I rang again. 'What's the matter with the beer, Jim?' I ask-

"'Nuthin' de matter wid de beer, Mr. Bobstay,

"'Then why don't you bring it?

"Can't do it, Mr. Bobstay. De doctor dun stopped yore beer. Said dat a pusson dat sees such snakes as you was talking about dis morning orn't to hab no more

"And that is the reason I don't like to tell remarkable stories .- No Y. Times.

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THE TIMES NINTH YEAR.

With this issue THE TIMES pases its ninth year of existence, and it is now in a more healthy condition than it has ever been before.

It has been a little less than two years and a half since we took charge of it and since that time we have paid for it, nearly doubled its circulation, built as good an office as there is in any country town in the State added as good a job press as there is made, and a large amount of new type and many oth er things necessary to make up printing office; we have increased our job printing at least one half, and are daily being complimented both on THE TIMES and the work we turn out.

We expect to enlarge THE TIMES as soon as circumstances will permit, and in the meantime we are going to give you a newsy little paper, worth at least, the dollar you pay for it. We want one thousand subscribers by this fall, and are going to have them if it is in our power.

very much for their patronage and past favors, and believing we can do better in the fotore, we ask them to stick to us as we will to them and do for us as we will do for them.

Senator Hall makes a very big mistake if he realy thinks, as he recently said, that reciprocity is to crowd out the tariff and silver as issues in the presidential campaign-

shape at the North," writes a re- specials supposing them to be sent publican correspondent of the New by "Lige" Halford's protege and York Tribune. He might just as therefore be not only true but to be well have added East, West and strictly in accordance with the sen-South, for the g. o. p. is in bad shape timent of the administration, or everwhere.

The hardest thing for republican speakers and editors in Ohio to explain is, why wool is cheaper now than it was before the McKinley bill became a law, instead of high er, as Maj. McKinley had assured his wool-raising constituents that it world be.

Will the next republican national convention dare to put the one cent letter postage plank, which was conspicious in its last platform, and which has been utterly disregarded by the present administration, into its platform?

It will certainly be queer if woman suffrage becomes one of the issees upon which the next parliment partment that the arbitrators in the of Great British is elected, and yet recent remarks of Lord Salisbury in favor of the issue and of woman suffrage make it apparent that such ap lesse is probable.

The farmers of Ohio will have an excellent opportunity this fall to express their opinion of the high tarof logislation of the republican party, which taxes them for the benefit

are declining to accept the nominaof leading a political forlorn hope, nor of opening their barrels for nothing. New York is naturally a democratic state, and this year the party is so thoroughly united that victory is assured in advance.

The New York Herald has been doing a bit of excellent service for the poor of this country by showing us a number of the coporations or ganized solely to eatch the savings of the honest and industrious working man and woman by glitterpromises of great benefits to follow small investments in their stock. Only a paper as wealthy and as widely circulated as the Herald could afford to expose these concerns, which are often bolstered up by the names and influence of men of prominence.

When the amendment to the Mc-Kinley tariff bill provided for the payment of a bounty to the American sugar producer was before Congress it was estimated and so stated in public by republicans that it would not cost over \$7,000,000 a year, and a longheaded democrat who predicted that the payments under the amendment, if it became a law would not be less than \$10, 000,000 for the first year and after that much larger, was hooted at by the republicans. Now let us see which statement was nearest the truth. The Internal Revenue at Washington has made up from offiand its figures are 539,710,000 pounds on which the bonnty will be \$11,134.000, or nearly twice as much as the largest republican estimate.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24th-Thanking our friends and patrons The Harrison crowd were badly stampeded by the publication in this correspondence last week of the fact that the Blainietes bad in the slang of the day "got onto" their scheme of making Mr. Blaine too ill, in the newspapers, to think of being a candidate next year, and de nials have been the order of the day ever since, but the Blaine fellows are by uo means satisfied with possession a number of republican "The republican party is in a bad papers which printed Washington rather its head, and they refuse to believe that it is a mere coincidence that these papers are all anti-Blaine sheets. They don't think the excuse that "Lige's" protege was out of town and that these anti-Blaine specials were sent by a substitute is a satisfactory one. The oddest part of this comedy of errors "is that these super-serviceable Harrison men have offended the man they were trying to belp and they have been sharply lectured, by the proxy, by Mr. Harrison, who however much be may fear Mr. Blaine doesn't approve of this method of disposing of him. The whole affair is furnishing no end of amusement

> for democrats. It is now stated at the State De-Behring sea controversy will soon tice, having had placed in his hands by be appointed, an agreement having an East India missionary the formula been reached between the depart-ment and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma British Minister, and the papers sent to Mr. Harrison.

A gentleman from Texas, who although prominent in that State is so modest that he doesn't wish his name mentioned, has, by a few words more or less careleasly spo-

One by one the big republicans to bear upon Gov. Hogg to persuade him to call an extra session of the tion of their party for Govenor of legislature. He has not given no New York. The meaning is plain, intimation of his intentions, but if These gentlemen are not ambitious be calls the extra session one of the duties will be to elect a United States Senator, and I rather think that Representative Mills would be elected although a combination of the other aspirants, among whom are the Govenor and Mr. Chilton, who was so promptly named by the Govenor as successor to Senator Reagan, might re-ult in his defeat." If the legislature of Texas should meet in extra session any time befere next December it is cer tain that some very strong democratic influence from outside of that State will be brought to bear to get Mr. Mills elected Senator, be cause that would remove him from the Speakership contest and a number of other gentlemen are ready and willing to go into a good natured catch-as-catch can scramble for the votes that have been pledged to Mr. Mills for speakership, which would de released by his election to the Senate.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, who is here on business, loses no opportunity to warn the Southern democrats of the danger which he thinks menaces it in the Farmer's Alliance. He there are certain men who have joined hands with the Alliance simply with a desire to advance their persosal interests and pull down every man who has gained any po litical prominence. Unless the democrats of the South come to some understanding and determine cial data au estimate of the sugar to live vp to the principals of the product of the present fiscal year democratic party, the Alliance, in its efforts to dominate that section may capture Alabama, Georgia and the two Carolina's.

It caused little surprise here to lerrn that Secretary Foster will become a candidate for the Senate,in case the republicans elect the legislature in Ohio this year, as it has been known for some time that the administration influence would

be thrown against Foraker. The Spanish minister harriedly returned to Washington this week from Cape May where his family are now staying, and there is an unverified rumor that there is a hitch somewhere regarding the reciprocity agreement with Spain, which for some reason Mr. Harrison denials because they have in their has never yet made puclic. The usual mysterious silence is preserved at the department and the minister will sap nothing further than that he was called to Washington on important business.

It is extremely difficult just now to find a cabinet officer in Washington; they flit in one day and out the next and are moue intent upon having a good time than in attending the busines of the Gonernment.

Under the reorganization of the Postoffice department just completed the First Assistant Postmaster General will attend to many things that have been looked after by Mr. Wanamaker and that gentleman will have more time to look after may be in a position to make a large campaign bontribution next year. This is reform!

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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-Read the Alliance news on the first page.

Supt. was in town Monday.

-Mr. Juo. J. Beard and daughter Mrs. C. F. Moore, started Monday for Webster Springs, where they will spend several weeks for their bealth.

-In this issue will be found an interview with ex-Senator Camden by a Wheeling register reporter, in regard to the West Virginia and Pittsberg railroad, which will be very interesting to the enterprisidg citizens of our county.

-Mrs. Minnie Early and little son Forest who have been visiting her parents at this place for sever al weeks past, started for her home in Union, Monroe Co., Monday, accompanied by her brother J. C. Loury, Jr., Esq.

-E. M. Rutiledge, Esq., the mail carrier between this place and Dunmore, had the misfortune to let his horse run off Monday, near Mr. Jno. McCutcheon's. No serious damage was done except to smash up his cart considerably.

-On the first page will be found moved from the upper end of this Clover creek and across Elk mt. County to Mo., about 35 years ago. He came back on a visit a month or two ago, and wrote back to his home paper of his trip and our tion country.

-The Huntersville Farmers Al liance met last Saturday and elected officers for the ensuing year. It all over the County, except in tas county, is a pretty and productin August, and at which time there is important business to transact, and it is earnestly requested of every member to be present. It is the duty of every Alliance man or woman to be present at these meetings, and do everything in their Sitlington's creek. power to promote its interests. There is no use in having an order it wedo not attend the meetings and take interest enough in it to keep it theran parsonage at that place.

-Mr. Decatur Axtell, vice Presi dent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railrood, of Blehmond, Va. and Dan'l O'Connell Esq., were in Huntersville last Friday night. Mr. Axtell was looking over the survey of the extension of his road, made a month or two ago to this place. He also visisted Marlinton, six miles below here, and was very much pleased with the grade between here and there; it being on ly a fall of 20 feet to the mile, which is a most excellent grade for a rail road. It is not definitely known yet, as we understand, whether the C. & O. will meet the West Virginus and Pittsburg road at this place or at Marlinton; but it is an assured fact that the roads will be built next summer. Mr. Axtell was very much pleased with our country, and remarked when he started the next morning that the next time he came he would come on the railroad.

County, have built a most excellent empt. road from Warm Springs to the top posts on the same, which would be tute. very convenient to the traveling public, if they would keep a man at tificates must attend this examinaeach one to explain the signs, or tion. probably a card tacked on them with explanations in detail would answer: The following is a faccimile of the first post you come to going east, and if any one can explain the messiog they can do more than we

very much dislike to of our patrons to trouble, and therefore hope they will settle as soon as they terviewed ex Senator Camden, the -Mr. M. G. Mathews, County are presented, as we mean business. 24th inst, in regard to railroad build-It is not our plan to continually ing in W. Va., in which the followdun our patrons through THE ing will be of very great interest to TIMES; but to notify them by letter, of their indebtedness, and give them ample time, and then if they do not pay up, place their acc'ts in the hands of an attorney for col lection. We have built a first class printing office this spring and aded largely to our printing material money, a part of which we still owe a business view of the matter and not take offence at the presentation of their accounts, but pay them and order THE TIMES for another

> -W. T. Slaven wil vilsit each family in the County with a book called the "New Method" tells how to cure diseases without the use of drugs. He can fornish best of ret erence as to the results of the treatment of it. Sold at \$2.00 each.

Dunmore Doings.

The roughest road that we have a letter from Dr. Hudson, who traveled over since the war is up from

> We found the road good betwen Split Rock and Edray, and much improvement going on in that sec-

on at Edray.

a hustle on us or we will be left.

to his circuit.

We notice the Court did not make any arrangements to have a have upon the future developement bridge built across the river at of the State!" asked the reporter.

tom, Va., was out this week and got a load of furniture for the Lu-

Morgan Wakeman leaves today for his new home in Orange county,

Mr. B. F. McElwee leaves to day for Ronceverte. He has had patented a section box for mowing machines which beats an thing in the

Dunmore is about to get on a tion." boom. We have one store and will soon have two more. Oposition is all that completed?" the life of trade.

Agug. 2nd, at 2 p. m. Singing at Baxter church the 9th summer or fall." of August.

The furniture and organ for the new church at this place have come. Capt. Smith is off for Ronceverte. T. S.

INSTITUTE NOTICE.

The Teachers Institute for Pocabontas County will convene in Huntersville, August 10th, at 10 o'clock

The law requires that all teachers attend some lustitute. Those who -The County Court of Bath hold four years cirtificates not ex

Teachers will be required to put of Alleghany mountain, about 8 in full time or no certificates grant miles above here, and placed mile ed. Examination at close of Insti-

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Camden Talks

et the Great Railroad Developement In West Virginia.

A Wheeling Register reporter inthe people of Pocahontas County. In speaking of different railroads in which the ex Senator is interested the reporter asked him about the density of the forests along the line of the Pittaburg W. Va. road:

"It is very dense," said Mr. Camden. "There are four or five bunwhich cost us a considerable sum of dred square miles that is practically an unbroken forest. Cherry, popuand which must be settled at ouce, lar, ash, oak and pine are very abunand we hope our patrons will take dant-and the very finest cherry and oak. From the Gauley river the road will extend to a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio road just been completed between the Chesapeake and Ohio road and road to form a junction at Marlin's Bottom, or some point on the Green. brier river, where perhaps the larg will be made. This junction is ex-The C. & O. road will have only about twenty-five miles to complete warm branch on Jacksons river, and the West Virginia and Pittsburg road

It is a very handsome location. We found lots of business going The country between the Greenbrier river on the west, and Allegha-The Farmers Alliance is booming by summit on the east, in Pocahon-

"This connected with the C. & O. Prof. G. E. Swecker, of Crabbot road," said Mr. Camden, "will open up a direct line through the center af the State, from the iron ore regions of Virginia, including Potts' creek, Craig's creek and the Low More and other furnaces in that see tion, to Wheeling and to Pittaburg whi e it will also develope and make and all bids. accessible about 150 miles of the State between Weston and the Virginia State line, which has heretofore been inaccessible to exporta-

"How soon do you expect to have

"We expect to have it all comple-Singing at X road school house ted next summer. The junction on the Greenbrier will be made next

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, be became Miss, she chung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

In Europe they are talking about the feasibility of making sailors out of women. The idea will never become popular with the women of first America, because obedisalor

Cleanliness is next to godliness, but we should stick to soiled liven a long time before patronizing the Chinese leper who is allowed to conduct a laundry in New York

The news from every section of Ohio is encouraging to democratic success. Of course there is no objection; come don't enthuse over the platform and other's wanted another candidate, but now that both candidates and platfor mare accomplished facts there is a decided and praiseworthy disposition to lay saide personal prejudice and work for the good of the party.

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The train was over crowded. Even if she had walked to the other end of the car, instead of stopping, shy and irresolute, as soon as she entered it, she would not have found an empty seat. She was somewhat nervous, too, for although her eyes wandered searchingly a round she did not notice that an elderly gentleman had moved his plaid and satchel from his seat, and he gently touched her arm before she saw the offered place. If this had been a bit of trouble to him be was amply repaid by the bright smile that lighted up the troubled young face and thanked him more than her "Much oblige, sir." She was a pretty girl of the sunny, cheerful, bealthy type that pleases not only the eye but war us the heart and calls forth sympathy everwhere, and she brought with her into the close car a whiff of fresh, fragrant May sir without and a bit of morning sun entangled in her soft brown hair.

"Good bye, Martha."

She raised the window, and al though the smile did not leave her face, a bright tear came to her eye as she looked at an old lady who stood on the platform gazing anx lously at the various heads at the window, and raising her hand to at tract her friend's attention-"Godk bye, mother, I'll soon be back."

At the sound of her voice a yourto man who had doned away the lordslong hours of the night on the se behind her opened his eyes with scart and looked around in crowded car with a bewildered fi before a smile crept over it. a dream, I was sure I heard me er's voice," he muttered.

The train now slowly pulled but soon sped along at a 30-n rate, and the uniform motion can poise of the wheels on the rulexthat sets like a fullaby on old traow ejers and like a nerve-crusher on les povice, had set in.

"Are pon going far?" asked de weathersan. And I was smine to Chicago

Will the next republican national convention dure to put the one cent letter postage plank, which was comspicions in its last platform, and which has been atterly disregarded to the present administration, into the platform?

It will certainly be queer if man suffrage becomes one of the isnom upon which the next partiment of Great British is elected, and yet recent remarks of Lord Salisbury in favor of the issue and of woman suffrage make it apparent that such an more in probable.

The farmers of Ohio will have an exactions opportunity this full to experson their equintum of the high turoff legislation of the republican parit, which topsether for the beautit.

involuntarily drew together and let most immediately. slip a peculiar little whistle of sur-

"Earnest Case," That was his father, so the girl before him must be his cousin Martha, the daughter of his mother's sister. Yes, and that was the explanation of the riddle that had puzzled him for the last gentleman to Martha. "I must speak half hour. Should be make himself a few words to the cabby about known to her? "No, just wait," he this." He shook off her arm, and muttered, and an arch smile fli'ted before any one can prevent him be over his face as he thought of the had jumped into the cab, which indignant look with which she turned toward him when she heard the whistle and caught his curious glance over her shoulder. This, then, was Martha, the little Martha he knew here," remarked the policeman. so well, although he had never seen

As the train whirled on the old man knew how to draw out his young protege until she had told swer. him nearly every event of her innocent young life and even her plans and expectations for the future.

"We'll be there soon now, Miss Martha," he remarked. You just keep close to me. Let me carry your shawl and satchel.

"Ah!-I must have dropped my bunch of violets. I told you, you nize me by flowers," and she began anxiously to hunt on the floor while the passengers all harried into the aisle to get out of the car as quick ly as possible.

"Never mind the violets; I'll see to everything." consoled the old gentleman. "Come on now."

He had taken hold of her bundle, you." and, letting her go before him, he handed her out of the car and in an instant more was lost in the crowd which had thronged to reach the open doors.

Young Case nearly lost sight of her as he looked around for the well known stately figure of his father, and it was only when he stepped out on the pavement that he saw the old gentleman and Martha get into a cab, which immediately drave of at high speed. For a moment the young man stood motionless, as if thunderstruck by a thought which flashed through only but moment. The next found him already in a second cab whose driver had orders to follow the vi high which was just turning into nials have been the or or at all day ever since, but the Blaine fe lows are by uo means satisfied will, denials because they have in the possession a number of republicing papers which printed Washingtok re- specials supposing them to be self-"Jew by "Lige" Halford's protege aro. as therefore be not only true but to art and strictly in accordance with the sthe timent of the administration, sab rather its bead, and they refuse,ut. believe that it is a mere coincidelant that these papers are all anti-Bla; sheets. They don't think the excure that "Lige's" protege was outnt. town and that these anti-Blagen specials were sent by a substitut a satisfactory one. The odding part of this comedy of errors om that these super-serviceable rison men have offended the they were trying to belp and have been sharply lectured, by proxy, by Mr. Harrison, who

> for democrats. It is now stated at the St partment that the arbitrator Behring sea controversy wi be appointed, an agreement been reached between the ment and Sqr Julian Pannos British Minister, and the pay to Mr. Harrison.

ever much be may fear Mr.

doesn't approve of this met

disposing of him. The whole

is furnishing no end of amus

A gentleman from Texas though prominent in that 8 modest that he doesn't name mentioned, has, by words more or less carele ken, give those interested

The knight of the clubfrom one to another.

"Tell the young lady if this is La-Salle Avenue."

"LaSalle Avenue? Why,no. Who told you that, missf"

"Excuse me," whispered the old started off as fast as it came.

Mrs. Smith disappeared with equal alacrity.

"You did a good piece of work "You want to go La Salle Avenun? What number!"

Poor Martha was so utterly distracted that she was unable to an-

"She want's to go to --- LaSalle Avenue," said the young man, "and I think it would be best to send her there at once in my cab."

"Here's the card," sobbed Martha, opening the satchel, but no card could be found. Perhaps it had followed the bunch of violets.

"Take this instead, Martha," said know, that my uncle was to recog- the young man with a pleasant smile.

"Charles Case," she read.

"That is my name, Miss Martha, but I am afraid you won't believe I'm your cousin Charley till Uncle Henry himself tells you so. Get into this cab," he added. "I'll take the cars, and shall be home soon after

Martha found her uncle's house without further difficulty.

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Thos. W. Hogsett and wife to B. Bradshaw for land near Travel er's Repose

Salina Kertner to Robt, Burne trustee, for 354 acres of land near LOCKEST.

M. R. Malcomb and husband Juo. T. McGraw, for land on Gree brier river.

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Henry McNeel, to J. T. Hogse for land in the Little Levels. J. T. Hogsett and wife to H. - bud near limite

Her eyes were resting on the sewing machine when she replied: "I want to varnish my machine; gia mule.

it is looking awful rusty."

"It is, for a fact," I assented look ing closely at that piece of furniture trying in vain to see a scratch upon it; "it is looking horribly bad; I ed!" wonder you would allow it to stay in the house at all. It strikes me as singular you have not mentioned it before. Why that machine is a prepriring to sit down. disgrace to the family! I hope none of the neighbors have seen it!"

"Oh, it is not so had an all that, and was stopped-varnish! you send me the varnish?"

I do but send it-havent I got your nish! orders!"

"Well now don't forget it."_

Oh the short sightedess of nman!

assatus county and in the Supreme court trouble that cup of varnish was to fere, this time, and ruined a new cost me, how gladly I would have pair of britches by the operationforgotten to purchase it!

As I was leaving for the office my wife called out:

and don't forget the brush!"

They would be sent imediately.

I went to the office.

I took dinner at a down town res. fore it came her turn?" taurant, and the varnish and brush

Just as I cutered the gate in the evening I thought of them.

lamp had not been lighted."

And I think that was part of the

I opened the door burriedly and that stuff over everthing!" started in on a brisk walk down the

shins skinned and in the dark! I took another step, and my foot land. ed squarely upon lashy's little rockto the floor, striking two or three vebemence than dignity. more chairs in the menutine.

wife inquired:

"What is the matter, dearf"

with, nothing, Just swinging cor ners with chairs and things," I answeeped, as calmly as passible. I serumided to my feet and start

ed again, when I struck that blasthealey converges, breaking the springs from unillian dulines is you under and very marky hanking my neck. which the trust rough man bear to

come that voice again, which had

out-that's all."

"Why don't you come in?" she inquired in a tone of voice that was remarkable for its calmness, under the circumstances.

ville, West Virginia, Thursday, August 6,

"Come in ?" I screamed, "how in the name of sweet Solomon can It' Haven't I been trying for the last ten minutes to come in, and don't I run a great risk of losing my life every time I try it? Why in the tween the true Democratic princi me this morning you were going to a single exception, could not be he move out in the hall, so I could have found with a fine toothed comb: governed myself accordingly?"

Then she came to the door with a lamp, and I succeeded in getting myself untangled from that baby carriage, which presented the appearence of being kicked by a Geor-

I stepped into my room with a weary bruised feeling, and laid my hand on the back of a big rocker.

"Don't touch that-it is varnish-

"So I discover," said I as I pull ed my finger from it.

I went to another chair and was

"Don't sit there-it is varnished!" I made a dive for another chair,

sir; fiesides. I never asked for an The clock was ticking very lazily, opinion from you," she said giving and I knew it wanted winding. me a box on the left ear. "Will When I endeavered to take my hands from it, it came with them, "Why certainly. What else can My fingers had again stuck-var-

I was becomieg desperate.

My next move was to try a trunk I dared not risk any more chairs. Had I known of one-tenth the I took a seat before she could interthe trunk was varnished!

This was two much.

"Send it as early as possible, dear, myself loose from the trunk. "will athat the national revenue be limit you please tell me, while I stand ed to the necessary expense of the I did not know then that there right still, where and what you have Government economically and hon were two kinds of varnish-n quick varnished! I should like to move estly administered." Now you drying and a slow-drying, so I sim- inteligently after this. I see the ba- have swallowed the whole dose with ply ordered varmsh- and a brush. by has escaped, which is explained the exception of the Sub-Treasury I suppose, from the fact that your stock of varnish was exhausted be-

She looked at me a moment with had not entered my mind during the a pitiful smile, which smacked somewhat of contempt, and replied:

"Don't talk foolish, now. Go and sit on the front ecor stoop; every It was "good dark" but the hall thing will be dry tomorrow morn-

"Sit on the front stoop, indeed! have you then in reality, smeared

"Don't my machine look better?" she said ignoring my question, and I had hardly taken a step when I pointing with a satisfied air at the ted by the bankers-we would have berman; so of the mauntactures rammed my knee against a chair, machine, which, by the way, was Abother step-another chair, both | minus a leaf, jerked off in my last dignified fall into the baby carriage.

"Machine? Hang the machine! You did not stop with that; you've er, which processed to turn bottom varnished everything in the house, us, one that gold men cannot corapwards causing me to lose my metading the house cat and window conditionium, and I went sprawling curtains!" I exclaimed with more

At this outburst from me she It made a terrible racket, and my langued with a heartiness that was tender dollar, one that will enable all the little parties take up the quite unusual with her, and repli- the man who has all his wealth in chorus, "They don't know what

"Well every thing needed it. I want you to send me another cop interest just as the man who has We want to say that if the new tomorrow, for the dining table and

"You do! Well, I wou't! ed machine, varnich and all, which wouldn't trust you with another landed me this time smark into the owner of varnish in this house for lars! Now, that s a fact I wouldn't!" the "raw materials" that go to

It insued that I had purchased make food and clothing for man. the show drying kind, of course, and and and arrest over more speed like this they moved minute may fittingers at milk

Alliance News:

Late Matters of Interest Partaining to the Order.

FARMER'S ALLIANCE DEMANDS.

The following communication, we clip from the Monroe Watchman, ernment." which shows that the difference be name of all the saints didn't you tell pals and the Farmers Alliance with

Editor Monroe Watchman.

You do not seem to be much in earnest in discussing the Alliance demands. As you yourself admit, you did not have my communication before you when you wro'e an an swer to it, and of course you missed the whole length of Europe, from Sweden to switzerland. The truth is, you are two much of an Alliance man to seriously attack its demanas. I am satisfied if you would follow your inclination, you would be in the ranks fighting the enemies of the people. Consider a moment, You are in favor of free coinage of silver, so is the Alliance. You are opposed to National banks, so is the Alliance. You are oppos ed to the political leaders, so is the Alliance. You have no faith in the machinery of either party, neither has the Alliance. You want more money so does the alliance. You are opposed to Aliens, Railroads and Corporations gobbling up the public lands, so is the Alliance. You are opposed to high tariff The Alliance demands 'a removal of the existing heavy tariff from the necessaries of life that the poor of our land must have." You are op "Now then," said I after pulling islation. The Alliance demands plan, and at that you do not sram ble much. And when you study that (you have never done it) you will take it down too.

You say "the world is progress ing." So it is. It has progressed so far as to know that gold and sil ver alone are no longer sufficient as a basis for the Nation's currency. Ninety seven per cent, of the bust ness of this country is now done with credit paper, and hence the fi silver certificates-it is now admit bad a financial crask a year ago when Baring Bros. of London, fail ed. So the Alhance has determined to have a better basis for its money, ner, one that will prevent usury, money of his Government without tell us why? its basis for a money issue found in

ly because, as the agents of the Government, they are discharging a governmental function in issuing the "National Currency." The United States not only creates the bank but also the currency Act they, in some places, are denominated "Financial agents of the Gov

As to the third party movement. I have said before the Alliance has not declared in favor of it. Until February, 1892, the Democratic party has a chance to put itself on the Alliance platform. If it fails to do this then the Alliance, as an independent organization, will support men who do stand on that plat form. The Republican party, by its platform in the present Ohio campaign, declared against the Alliance. The Alliance has no lenders. It is a ground swell. leaders are in the ratks.

But as to your condition, Mr. Editor, I am truly anxious. You are opposed to the Republican party, you want to destroy the leaders of the Democratic party, and are opposed to most of the legislation they by their votes held to enact. You are in a measure opposed to the Alliance, and finally opposed to the third party. I do not know where you will stand in 1892 unless you start a fourth party. But as you seem to stand with one foot and the toes of the other on the Allisnee platform, allow me to suggest that you come down flat-footed with both feet on our platform, and turn your batteries loose upon the enemies of the people. We need all the help we can get. fivery bunker, every bond holder, every salaried officeholder, every millionposed to any iniquitous pension leg air, every man, in short, who is making money out of the distress of the people is against the Alliance .--Fall into the ranks of the people. Put some "has seed" in your hair (alas! alas!) and if the terrible necessity shall come in 1892, be ready, as the one hundred thousand Rupublicans and Democrats did in Kansas last year, to sing "Good bye Old Party, Good bye."

S. A. HOUSTON

THE OLD CEY.

It it a curious fact, according to the thick and thin party organs, that the farmers never know what they want. Is it out of order to ask the reason why! If the hank ers of the United States assemble in convention and make a state nancial panies that visit us period | ment of their wants, no one doubts ically. If it had not been for the that they know what they want, So of the merchants; so of the bum-(those puny infants that have to be prefected at everbody's else expense); so of everybody but the farmer, mechanic and laborer. If one that Eugland cannot steal from | the farmers, mechanics and laborers conclude that they have certalu wants and will make an effort one that will prevent panies, one to compass their wishes, all the big that will have more than a dollars's party organs begin to shout, "You worth of product behind every legal dont know what you want!" Then land and farm products to get the they want." Well, will some body

Government bonds can do now, party formed at Cincinnati the other Yes, one that will be a good basis or day shall sweep the country like I until we all have become angels and a torpado, there will come from such need neither food nor clothing, sweeping no harm to Democratic This is the Sub-Treasury plan with principals. There may come harm to democratic organizations, but there can come un barm to deam. cratic principals. With one single unimportant execution, the princi-Now as to the National banks puts had down by the santigeness of and being agents of the Covernment. Cincinnati are democrated to the

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Under a new law in Georgia, when Alvin Clark a doctor is convicted of drunked. Samuel D. Price ness he can no longer practice med icine in that State. The idea is either to deminish the number of drunkards, or the number of doctors, or the death rate, or something of that sort.

Charles Leonard, a burglar, broke into a New York Saloon, and before opening the Safe sat down and smoked a couple of cigars from the case on the bar. Soon after a po- R W Hill liceman found him sick and help. H M Morrison less on the floor. Any man who has smoked an ordinary saloon cigar will admire the burgular's cour | W W McCo age while denounteing his indiscre | John Auderson Lien.

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Wants of The Alliance.

How does the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche know so well that they only want a part of what they say they want. All over the south and west there is a demand for free notiage of silver, not confined to the farmers, but Mr. Cloveland says we Levi Reverage don't want free coinage, and strait way the "thicks and thins" begin to squirm and to admit that may hap they have been too hasty, and M L Peard possibly Mr. Cleveland is right Ceo W Beverage Now, some of these farmers are very intelligent men-Polk of North Car olina, Earksdale of Mississippo, Kev | W ft Hounah erly of Virginia, and Macone of Abel Hoover Texas, are quite as intellectual men James Wanless as Mr. Cleveland. It is not, there | Sheldon Moore fore, barely possible that these men Peter McCarty are right. Let us deal fairly with Henry Sheets the question. If we do not think it W. H. Hadson is the best thing, let us suggest J. Albert Sharp econorhing better. If it will put Gillert Sharp bear analysis, show it; but do not it A Fisher meet with the antiquated wail that | Jarob Sheets Introces they's know their wasts and I A Clark out that it will disrupt the party. It if I Patterson the discussion of questions vital to Jerish I. Arlongust 6 26 the wellare of the people will die Wise Herold rapt the porty, then let the party be disrupted; and if the latmers don't know what they want, then het some of the wise once tell quwhy The Burnt Work man.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

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To Balance one County July 8th, 1890,

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The following persons | Geo W Arbogast were paid amounts op- C P Corbert 3 45 posite their names res- Geo M Sheets 5 00 pectively for services as O M Alderman 5 20 Grand and Petit Jurors A P McGlanghlin 3 20 for the fiscal year ending | Amos McGlaughlin 3 25 June 30,'90 as per vouch- Oscar Orndorff 5 30 ers returned: David Grogg 5 40 James A McClure \$4 10 W B Hannah 4 20 Francis McCov 4 40 O W S Gum 6.20 4 90 PM Harper 5 20 540 C P Corbett 3 40 3 60 | Peter N Dilley 5 20 Jos 3 McNeil 3 00 Adam C Moore 5 20 H N Clark 5 95 Hingh Dever 3 80 Edgar Smith 4 30 Geo W Kerr 6 60 S A McCarty 5 50 7 10 Benj Collins EF Nottingham 3 10 Samuel J Sutton 5 40 3.30 | Willis McComb Jas Gibson, Jr 3 40 John Young 3 80 S P Carry 3 05 J R Perkins 4 90 5 60 John R Warwick Mason Williams 5.40 same (1889) 4 30 H H McClintic 4 00 Harvey Nottingham 4 80 Joel O Hill 7 05 J P Wooddell 5 00 O W Poage 420 Geo D Oliver 5 00 6 35 same 5 20 5 20 Jos F Moore 4 40 Gues Sharp 4 40 Thos R Bearrage 5 70 Sheldon Moore 3.00 N C B Kinnison 6 25 C A Lightner 3 00 3 60 4 70 NS Alderman 5 60 S R Hogsett 5 00

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E. U. Thompson Executrix of Wm, Thompson Deceased, Plaintiff

W. G. Gilkeson Defendant. The object of this suit is to attach the

estate of the defendant W. G. Gilkeson. in the State sufficient to pay the sum of \$498.89 with interest thereon from the 17th day of June 1889, till paid which is the amount of said Judgment obtained by plaintiff against said defendant including \$7.80 cost on said judgment. and the cost of this suit.

And it appearing by affidavit filed. that the defendant. W. G. Gilkeson, is a non-residence of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here at the next rule day, after the first publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit,

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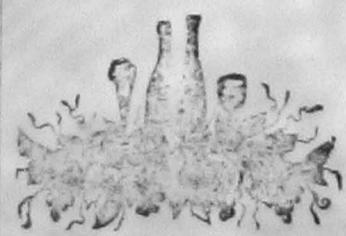
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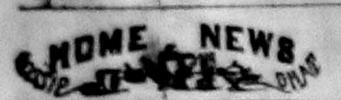
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-Attorney B. S. Turk, of Stann ton, Va., is in the city.

-Farmers are about done cutting

-Edwin Booth is reported dying

from the effects of smoking. -Call to see us when you come er's Repose

to the Institute next week.

called to see us today. -A Randolph county firm is

raising polecats for their pelts. -Drummers are quite plentiful

-Mr. Price McComb, of this place

has been sick for some time with rheumatism. _Mr.J.H. Patterson Cl'k Cir. Ct.,

has returned from a few weeks visit to his home near Green Bank. -Attorney L. M. McClintic re-

turned last Saturday from a fishing expedition on William's river. -The Farmers Alliance is hand

in band with the democrats in Ohio. -Charleston voted \$80,000 to

wards building a Railroad from that place to Sutton.

-Messrs. Uriah Bird and Mott Wallace, of Mill Point were in town Tuesday.

-Mr. D. J. Cochran, of Locust called to see us today.

-The St. Lawrence Lumber for land near Frost. Camp two miles below this place has started up.

-Mr. H. M. Lackridge, of Runea Knob. Vista, Va., is spending a few weeks at his farm on Knapp's creek.

-There was a basket meeting at Ruckeye last Sunday by Rev. Otto McKeever, of West Minister, Md.

-Attourey H. S. Rucher and family have returned from a six weeks visit to his parents at Lew isturg.

-Staunton, Va., will decide by its vote on the 22nd inst. whether the town will go dry or continue damp.

-B. F. McElwee passed through town last Saturday on his way home to Dunmore, from a trip to Ronce

verte. -Mr. Carlisle McKeever had the misfortune to get his leg broken at Mr. D. O'Connell's camp on Space Run one day last week,

wife of Howard Underwood, Esq., of Elk. at her home on Beaver Creek, of paralysis, aged about 25 years.

-Capt. E. A. Smith, of Dunmore river. had the misfortune to loose the fine fron grey stalton, with coilc, he for land on East side of Greenbrier bought of G. W. Siple some time river.

-Mess. G. W. Callison and J. C. Kennison of Locust, called to see us last Thursday. They brought Salana J. Kertner, lunatic to this place and placed her in juil to await removal to the Asylum.

-Bemember the Farmers Alli see meets at this place Saturday. It is desired that all members in present, as there is important busiperson to transport

-Roy, W. T. Price, of Marlinton contributed, to the State Historical society at Charleston a paper containing an account of the berne presions of Jacob Warwick, of liath Co. Va., in the battle of Point Pleas ment has begin

in this country is at Elk Gurden W. Wan which has lately beens opened. It has a commenty of 2,660 tons a day. A manufact of small venue use suder the own just put in operation The entire length of the main head long in all presents 5,350 feet. It to spings there shalls of men to the the work every twenty four hours to trong the mittee his represent conders To have of any meanquemen are ad, se the all horse power oughtes and month descripted of finerscen, stetrice, Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of deeds From our regular correspondent. intered to record for the mouth of June:

and wife to O. P., W. L. and G. L. from Mr. McKipley, of Ohio, to the Chew, for land, on east branch of National Executive committee of Greenbrier River.

B. Bradshaw for land near Travel- told here, is that Mr. McKinley

-W. T. Slaven, Esq., of Mill Point trustee, for 351 acres of land near by to be used in the Ohio campaign Locust.

Juo, T. McGraw, for land on Green- forthcoming the jig was up with brier river.

land on Greenbrier river.

for land in the Little Levels.

Lockridge for land near Hunters- for money presented to the commit

Whitescarver for land near Hunters

ger for Lumber Co., for land on and Secetary Fassett presented Greenbrier river.

for land upon which the said Peter campaign. But these were minor Beverage now resides.

Collins for land on Back Allegha of Quay, not only as chairman of

land on Droop mountain.

Rachel L. McClure and husband

R. F. Adkinson to Hannah Cloonon for land on Swago creek.

C. W. Beard and wife to E. L. cials as "vindications". Beard and others, trustees for one acre of land in Little Levels.

M. C. Wooddell to B. C. Hill trustoo for land in the Little Levels.

G. C. Clark and wife to W. W. Beard or one acre of land near Hillshore.

Aaron Rydey and wife to Wilson Ryder for land near Frost.

Wm. S. Grimes and wife to R. S. Turk for land on Thorney creek.

Allen C. Burner and wife to Mc Cardy Hunter and others for her dower interest in certain lands on Alleghany mountain.

Burkett to R. S. Turk for land on Buffalo monstain.

Randolph Myers and wife to J. G. -Died, Mrs. Della Underwood, Myers for land on Big Spring branch

> J. W. Warwick to C. P. Dorr for land on Clover Lick and Greenbrier

J. F. Slaughter to A. C. Rucker

C. C. Rucker and wife to S. B. Moore and Wm. A. Rucker for land on west prong of Greenbrier river. J. F. Moore and wife to A. S. Buzzard for land near Frost.

8. Harper and wife to Juo. T. Dixon tor white pine timber in a cer tain tract of land on Alleghany

R S. Turk, com'r to Uriah Bird for land on Thorney creek.

W. T. Gilkeson and wife to H. B Hanger for land near Travelers Re-

The Misterical Society.

Rev. W. T. Price, of Posubontas surbordinate officials. county has sent the State Historical Mr. Wanamaker has led a delega | tersville and two benches 8 ft. long for secrety 15 copies of the Young Vir. tion of Alabamians, hearled by Sen gintan, a monthly magazine pulse ctors Morgan and Pugli to believe to be 9x14 implies to contain 1 4 panel lished at Mr. Clinton, Va., in 1874, that he would favorably consider and stoopies of The Faithful Word, their request to make Mobile one of good white pine shingles either shared also published at Mt. Clinton, to the ports from which a subsidized or sawed; to have a good flue to extend gether with the report of the Lat. line obstoamships will run to South fire where pipe enters. . It handed for ingless historical committee of the America. Presbyterian church for the year | With a great flourish of transports drawn I and all work to be done to 1844. It is a valuable contribution the assummentant to made that a good and anchomilla man a to the interature of Scotch trial confirmaty by treaty has been Preserving and Virginia. Su negotiated with the might republic reagant but for both the most also mercuss from a distance of San Dominga which will go into have been in the conlett 's routes office Supromiser L.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31st-"Help me Cassius, or I sink" was A deed from Wm. J. Sponaugh the substance of a communication the republican party, which met Thos. W. Hogsett and wife to J. here this week. The story, as it is sent a very argent appeal to the Salina Kertner to Robt. Burns committee for a large sum of monand that he sent along with a very M. R. Malcomb and husband to broad intimation that unless it was both himself and the legislature in Hannah A. Waugh and husband that State. He is also said to have to Levi Gay and Jacob Marshall for suggested that the committee might easily raise the money by putting Henry McNeel, to J. T. Hogsett the screws on the manufactures specially benefited by his tariff bill. J. T. Hogsett and wife to H. M. And that was not the only appeal tee. Mr. Clarkson told his col-Wm Skeen and wife to G. M. leagues that unless a good sized barrel of eash was rolled into lowa that State would take its place per. C. W. Callison to J. L. Rumbar | manently in the democratic column, bills for a considerable amount left Peter Beverage to his son Jno. A. unpaid from last years disastrons things and excited but little inter A. J. Moore and wife to Wm. H. est compared with the resignation the two committees, but as a mem-J. H. Morris to J. W. Morris for her of the National committee; and the resignation of Dudley as C. P. Jones to C. T. Shewmaker Treasurer of both committees. There was a good deal of pretended regret at being compelled to accept to J. C. McClure for land on Briar these resignations, and high flying resolutions were adopted referring to both of them, which will proba bly be regarded by the retired off Mr. Harrison tried to stem the

Blaine tide which controls the re publican committee by appointing one of its members .- J. Sloat Fassett, of New York -- to be Collector of the pert of New York in place of Erhardt whose resignation has been accepted. Harmony of the monkey tute and parrot kind is prevalent in the Treasury department just now. At least three of Sacretary Foster's most surbordinates would hail with pleasure the news that he had resigned, and they would resign themselves if it wasn't for the fact of M. M. Burkett and wife and A. their having to give up their salaries if they did. The surpordinates mentioned are Assistant Secesary Cronnse, Treasure Nebeker and Immigration Commissioner Owens, all of whom are recent arrivals at the Government trough, The trouble with the first two is that Ranm case fresh in his mind, re fased to allow them to appoint their sens to be their paivate seceled because his opinion that Welch tin-plate workers could be brought to the United States under concontract law has been repudiated by the Secretary who has written made the enquiry stating that the department was not prepared at this time to answer hypothetical ed. It is said that Mr. Foster also very sharp lecture on the duties of

morning theat it will be absolutely

necessary to have in the near future to meet pension payments under the present laws. Some sort of a new tax has got to be imposed, and the most of them seem inclined to put it upon whiskey by raising the revenue from 90 cents per gollon to something between \$1.20 and \$1.50 pergallon. However, all that the administration can do is to make suggestions; the democratic House of this School will open of Representatives will determine what shall be done.

Senator Sherman's friends are trying hard to make it appear that they look lightly upon the opposition of the Farmer's Alliance to his re election, but in reality they regard it as such a serious matter that unless they can succeed in patching up some sort of a reconciliation before long one of them said that Sherman would be compelled to withdraw in order to save himself the ignomy of defeat.

Had Mr. Harrison been able to circulate incognitia among the prominent republican politicians who were here this week consequent upon the meeting of the National Executive committee he would certainly have arrived at the conclusion that he was no longer "in it", as far as a nomination is concerned. It was unquestionably a Blaine week in Washington, and if the National committee can bring it about Blaine is to be nominated, and one of their number-Col. Conger, of Ohio-is authority for the statement that he will accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

INSTITUTE NOTICE.

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IT WAS A SURE SIGN.

A very learned professor of as-Proporty one who was skilled in the signs of the skies and the winds and the clouds-was once traveling. While on his journey he lost his way, and wandering about, came across a simple looking countryman, who was sitting under a tree tend ing a flock of sheep.

"Friend" said the professor, "can gen inform me of the direction and distance to the nearest adjacent fown?"

Now the countryman percieved that the professor was very wise, from the long words that he used: but he presently managed to understand him and replied:

"Yes, sir, it is all of five miles; but," he added "you will get a good wetting before you will get there."

This surprised the professor. He could not discover any signs of a storm, and he was so sure of his own knowledge in such motters that he laughed at the countryman and started his horse on the road point ed our to him.

But before he had gone two thirds of the distance a sudden black cloud covered the sky, the rain poured in torrents, and the wise man reached the inn soaked and disgusted.

The next morning, before he had proceeded on his journey, he determined to ride back and if possible find out by what hidden signs-of which he a great professor was ignorant-this foolish country man had foretold the storm.

So he road back, and after spendng a day in the search, found the countryman and explained what he anted to know.

al will not tell you my sign, "said the countryman, "without a good sum of money."

Thee streek a bargain. The profeeser was so anxions to hear this valuable secret that he willingly paid the large amount demanded.

"To you see sir," asked the countryman, "that black sheep with a white face over there-the only black sheep in my flock?"

The professor said he did.

"when it is the fairest day in June,] and when there's not a cloud in the sky, I surely know it going to rain if I chappe to see that old sheep susper around with her tail held strail up in the airs

fly paper. "I wish I could say the hands helped him rub out the fire same," answered the butter.

Mamma-"Plan't you know what becomes of people who tell lies Ma. Band S'

Maked water, m'a'm; they go to boll a mile off?" bell and I know a here bell is. It's in pages a library."

Maronia "Why, daughter, how can you say such a thing!"

Matel whell I went into there the other day and my muse teacher were spirital in bother, a public.

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Zarned Wealth.

. Rockefeller is worth \$125, 3,000 and Jay Gould \$100, 000,000. Now, let's see how much the sons of our great millionaires will be worth in, say, fifty years. George Gould will, in all probability, get the bulk of his father's wealth. Say Jay Gould don't die for five years more. He will then be worth fully \$150,000,000 it his fortune rolls up as rapidly as it is doing now. If George Gould can manage to control and increase his father's millions, I have figured out that in lion of dollars. John D. Rockefel ler's heir, if his \$127,000,000 goes to him in a lump, will be worth nearly two billion dollars in fifty years. The Rockefeller millions have accamulated very rapidly. Most of the great fortunes have rolled up in one generation, but the Rockefeller fortune has been made in less time. Allowing for an increase as rapid as in the past, and large rates o interest, I am pretty sure that the two billion dollars estimate will be correct. Well, William Waldorf Astor now has a fortune of \$125,-000,000. He will get at least seven per cent. on the estate, and will in all probability, live for twenty-five years more. Now, the sou, John Jacob Astor, will then be about forty five years old Making com putations at the rate of seven per cent, and compounding the interest semi-annually to allow for reinvestment the Astor millions in twenty five years would roll up to \$698, 012,500. Then in twenty five years John Jacob Astor could become a billionaire and have a few millions to spare. The chances are that nearly all the great fortunes will he augmented every year far beyoud their natural increase. Investments by these men of millions are constantly being made that earn one hundred per cent, a year, and there are some no doubt that different percentages all the way up to five hundred or even one thousand .-- N. Y. Telegram.

HE SMELLED FIRE.

The bobtniled blue car n Hobo ken was prancing along at a gai not less than two miles an hour when a long bodied man most o whom was hidden under a straw hat of the style of ten years ago and who had a hoe kandle standing up in the corner, suddenly sniffed the air to the right and left, and call-

"Somebody's house along here i on fire!"

The seven or eight of her passengers pricked up there ears and looked around, but no one saw any signs

"Sumthins's a burnin', and I know t." continued he a moment later.

Everybody exhibited increased interest, and several heads were thrust out of the windows One passenger finally observed:

· I guess everything is all right." "Well I don't!" replied the owner of the hoe handle as he stood up. "I smell rags a-burnin', and don't do no better than to get him to do "Well sir," said the countryman, you forgit it! My nose never goes it. back on me when rags begin to smake! Hi! there-Its around you!"

The person addressed was a sty lish looking young man, and there was a streak of blue smoke curling up behind him. He jumped up and "There's no flies on me," said the grabbed his cont tails, and willing Enwand Laure. to the cloth, which had come from pipe or eight.

"Indu't I tell yell said the longbodied man as he looked around the car "I can smell burnio' rags

The victom was working for the year door, and two voney ladies 1891. were "tottering," but being he could get out the firesmeller his blu again 放线数点

example like a piece of the house interest, and its a work time How right there and mevel SEX KITCH

the kitchen stove! Young man you!"

But the young man wasn't there.

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Who i Assistant-All right. this bread and water for?

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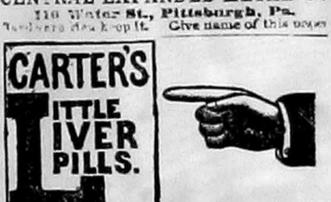
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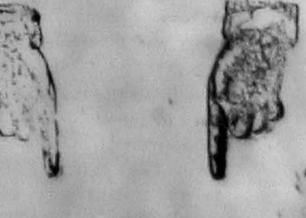
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> "Miss Morel," said she, "on second thoughts, you may trim Miss Vovassa's moire antique with lace instead of velvet. Miss Gay, the forewoman, will give the necessary instructions." After a moment she added: "My dear, you know that I seldom interfere in the private and personal affairs of my young women. But I am informed that you are escorted home every night by a gendeman who must certainly be above your station. Miss Morel, I am not your guardian, neither do I possess any authority over you. But I do know something of the world and bid you beware!"

> Valencia Morel was quite silent. If Mrs. Cavendish had for an instant supposed that her favorite"trimmer' was going to confide in her, she was mistaken. Half an hour later, when the girls all swarmed out of Mrs. Cavendish's work room at the sound of the 6 o'clock bell, valencia Morel contrived to be a little behind the rest, so that it was quite dark when she reached the corner of the street, and a quick, silent shadow, with the flery end of a cigar burning in front of it, moved up to her side quite as a matter of course-

"Valencial" softly spoke the phan-

"Yes, it is I," said Valencia Morel, coquettishly pulling the blue reil a little father over her face. "And sirs. Cavendish has somehow found out that you walk home with me evenings."

"Well what then?" demanded the owner of the fire tipped cigar in a debonair and defiant sort of a way "Is it a capital crimef"

"N-uo. I suppose not," said Valen cia, dubiously. "But Hector-"

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"I do wish I knew what the end

Captain Hector Maurice lifted his primrose kidded hands depreciat-

"So like a woman," said be "filess their dear little hearts, they never can be contented to let git eno gh alone." MILES.

"No but Hector-"

"Well, if you must know," in conauted the galisat Captain, "we meaner the end of all this' than The have any idea of." States.

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distant!

What do you meant's Valencen stood still with a face as white stan astly martise. nghi

"I mean simply that I am to married in three mouths." takge. "Marripal?"

"Yes, married. Why not? S ust as pretty as you are. Valor with a sigh and a shrug; "in Murth electens old and agiy as Made said sit you know who that classical q ter was but she's rich, and I

you must know that we could not go on philandering like this forey-

Valencia looked at him with eyes that shone dangerously.

have been playing with me all this time. Beware that I do not turn out an edged tool."

"My darling, only listen to me.

He took both her hands by main force and renewed his caressing protentations while he walked along at her side: Presently she turned with a short, harsh laugh.

"Don't mind me, Hector," said she; "I was a 1 ttle out of temper. It came so suddenly, you know. And perhaps I was unreasonable. But I'm all over it now. Tell me about her tion her name, did you?" said Mrs. -the bride."

Hector made a grimace.

"Excuse me," said be; I shall have lencia. Did you say you would prequite enough of her in the future without rhapsodizing on the subject now."

"Is she pretty?"

"Was Medusa pretty?"

"Is she rich?"

"If she wasn't do you suppose I'd marry ber!"

"Is she young?" "Well, she's about the age of my

mother." "Oh, Hector! And what is her

name!"

of the dawn." "But her last name, I mean," urged Valencia

in earnest. "Lest, to use your own words, you should turn out to be an edged tool."

only compressed her lips until they were a mere scarlet thread. And when she came back to Mrs. Cavendish's work room the next day she rically. was a little paler than usual.

Cavendish, one day.

"Don't understand what?" asked known-" Miss Gay, the forewoman.

"That Miss Morel is so feverishly the wedding ord rs. I used to send madamoiselle Florine, but Miss Morel has asked it as a favor, to be allowed to go; and she really has an excellent idea of style and trimmings, and gives great satisfaction. But what her fancy is I can't tell."

"Some girls have an absolute mania on the subject of weddings," said Miss Gay, elevating her brow.

But Valencia Morel's motive was deeper far than any of which Mrs Cavendish and her forewoman could dream. And one day her quest met with its reward. Mrs Dorrance was a widow, fat, fair and 40; and Mrs. Dorrance contemplated a second and never sees him now. TTTE Talliance. And while she

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money, or it is all up with me. And fully old. He says she is about the age of his mother."

"Oh,dear me!"said Mrs.Dorrance; "that is dreadful."

But she was evidently interested, and sat with the samples of white "Hector Maurice," said she, "you reps and dove colored satin in her hand, looking at Miss Morel.

> "And plain, too," added Valencia; "he calls her his Medusa."

"Hateful old thing," said Mrs. Dorrace, briskly. "What business has she to be angling for a husband at her time of life?"

"But she's rich."

"That accounts for it," said Mrs. Dorrance.

"Oh, yes that accounts for it," said Miss Morel."

"You-you never heard him men-Dorrace a little uneasily. "Oh, dear, no, ma'am," said Va-

fer the stone gray faille, or-" "I don't know why I should feel and curiosity upon the subject," interupted the widow, laughing artis-

isn't a secret-" "Oh, no secret at all," said Valen-

Maarice!" "Good gracious," said the widow,

"Aurora, my dear. 'Fair goddess dropping all her samples in a glis tening shower.

"That I shall not tell you." half Morel in well feigned astonishment.

fanning herself violently. "It's the Valencia made him no answer; she very man that I'm engaged to! But

Valencia clasped her hands theat-

widow. ling of my money."

Valencia Morel, who still walks on

Captain Manrice had played with edged tools, and be had not come off schratchless.

"Papa," said a West End boy, as be followed his father to the bath room.

"Well, my souf"

"Do you wash your eyes out ev ery morning?" "Wby, certainly."

"Well, papat"

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"Oh, go 'way; go 'way and don't

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the farmers of this country are under mortgage. Ninety per cent. of the laboring men are without homes, and never will be able to earn them, as their wages are so fixed as to always keep them homeless. The expounders of the democracy you founded say it is paternalism to protect them, and that all the remedies they provide for relief are unconstitutional. Is that so! The farm products of the country, by a combination of capitalists and speculators each year, are bought at cost of production from the produtically; "but if your friend's name cer and sold to the consumer at 100 per cent. advance. The exponents of the Democratic party you led, say that there is no constitu-"Would you be kind enough to tell tional remedy that can be provided. What do you say ! England owns "Yes, indeed, his name is Hector nearly all the manufactories in this country and controls the financial system of the government in her interest and against Americans; and, by virtue . f that power, has estab-"You don't mean to say you know lished a system that will inevitably him, ma'am?" said Miss Valencia reduce the great mass of people to serfdom. The leaders of the party now called Jeffersonian democracy "Know him?' said Mrs. Dorrance, are the tools of these English people and doing all in their power to assist them in the consummation of I won't marry him, no that I never this purpose. What say you about these things ! When the people clamor for relief and demand pledges of those who would represent them, "Oh!" cried she, "what have I these self-same exponents of the "I don't understand it said Mrs. said! Please, please, dear madam, democracy you founded, declare that forget my foolish chatter. If I had to take off 20 per cent. of the tariff on pocket knives, and put ten per "If I had known!" enterupted the cent. more on crockery will afford a "Medusa, indeed! Old remedy, and that let silver miners anxious to attend personally to all enough to be his mother, forsooth. coin all the products of their mines But he shall never have the hand into new silver dollars will remedy all the trouble and correct all the And Mrs. Dorrance rang the bell evils which have already bankruptfor her maid, and went off into vio- ed and placing them beyond redemplent hysterics. No wedding outfit was tion. What do you say about it? made up for this occasion at Mrs. The great statesman would open Cavendish's celebrated establish- his eyes in amazement and with the ment-and Captain Maurice was at fire of indignation and exasperation his wits' ends to know why his flashing from them, would say: plighted bride had changed her mind These so called are not of the party so suddenly. He did entertain some I founded. They are false in heart, vague idea of a "breach of promise" false in utterance, and talse in pursuit, but wisely abandoned it. But pose. They are untrue to my teachstrange to say he never suspected ings; false to my precepts and perfidious to the prond example I left pale and silent, in the dreary rooms, them. The great masses should arise in their majesty and power and drive this gang of imposters and liars from the temple I assisted in erecting for the safty and protection of the people; for they profune the name I love so dear; they prostitute the purpose I labored so caraestly to consumate; they have made my temple the resort of liars, libelers and thieves, and I am ashamed of it. Oh, grave receive me, and le my obliviousness forever remain q disturbed, nutil I can see my ple and my country redeemed ! vandals and disentralled from curse of the perfidy and treat of false and pertitious leaders Al-

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Huntersville, West Virginia, Thursday, September 3, 1891. Subscription, IN ADVANCE.

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G. M. Kec. Geo. Baxter

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THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 8rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October.

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AN EDGED TOOL.

"Miss Morrel wanted immediate ly in the show rooms!"

Shrill and sharp and clear the message came through the speaking tube into the great room where all of Mrs. Cavendish's young women were at work-the great, bare-floored echoing room, which was lighted only from a skylight of frosted glass from a bove. Valencia Morel rose at once her pale, olive cheeks suddenly suffused with scarlet, to obey the sum mons. She felt sure she was to be scolded for slighting the pipings on the skirt of old Mrs. Mickel's blue satin dress. But Mrs. Cavindish sitting at her desk, received her gracefully.

"Miss Morel," said she, "on second thoughts, you may trim Miss Vovassa's moire antique with lace instead of velvet. Miss Gay, the forewoman, will give the necessary in structions." After a moment she added: "My dear, you know that I seldom interfere in the private and personal affairs of my young women. But I am informed that you are escorted home every night by a gendeman who must certainly be above your station. Miss Morel, I am not your guardian, neither do I possess any authority over you. But I do know something of the world and bid you beware!"

Valencia Morel was quite silent. If Mrs. Cavendish had for an instant supposed that her favorite"trimmer' was going to confide in her, she was mistaken. Half an hour later, when the girls all swarmed out of Mrs. Cavendish's work room at the sound of the 6 o'clock bell, valencia Morel contrived to be a little behind the rest, so that it was quite dark when she reached the corner of the street, and a quick, silent shadow, with the fiery end of a cigar burning in front of it, moved up to her side quite as a matter of course-

"Valencia!" softly spoke the phantom.

"Yes, it is I," said Valencia Morel, coquettishly pulling the blue reil a little father over her face. "And virs. Cavendish has somehow found out that you walk home with me evenings."

"Well what then?" demanded the owner of the fire-tipped eigar in a debonair and defiant sort of a way. "Is it a capital crime?"

"N-no. I suppose not," said Valencis, dubiously. "But Hector-" "Well?"

"I do wish I knew what the end

Captain Hector Maurice lifted his primrose kidded hands depreciat-

"So like a woman," said be. "Fless their dear little bearts, they never can be contented to let Ekt is eno gh alone."

"No but Hector-"

"Well, if you must know," unted the gallant Captain, "we nearer 'the end of all this' than have any idea of."

"What do you mean?" Valenows stood still with a face as white utas martile. ngut

"I mean simply that I am to married in three months."

"Married!" "Yes, married. Why not! S not as pretty as you are. Vale with a sigh and a shrug; "in **医似性协** abe's as old and ugly as Made the freque you know who that classical Leus IV ter was; but she's rich, and I and march was one of the kind that con F INJEL. on love and pentry. New do empty Valencia," as she inv

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you must know that we could not age of his mother." go on philandering like this forev-

Valencia looked at him with eyes that shone dangerously.

"Hector Maurice," said she, "you have been playing with me all this time. Beware that I do not turn out au edged tool."

"My darling, only listen to me.

He took both her hands by main force and renewed his caressing protentations while he walked along at her side: Presently she turned with a short, harsh laugh.

"Don't mind me. Hector," said she; "I was a little out of temper. It came so suddenly, you know. And perhaps I was unreasonable. But I'm all over it now. Tell me about her -the bride."

Hector made a grimace.

"Excuse me," said be; I shall have quite enough of her in the future without rhapsodizing on the subject now."

"Is she pretty?"

"Was Medusa pretty?"

"Is she rich!"

"If she wasn't do you suppose I'd marry her?"

"Is she young?"

"Well, she's about the age of my nother."

"Oh, Hector! And what is her Manrice!" pame?"

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"But her last name, I mean," urged Valencia "That I shall not tell you." half

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Cavendish, one day.

"Don't understand what?" asked known-" Miss Gay, the forewoman.

"That Miss Morel is so feverishly madamoiselle Florine, but Miss Mor. ling of my money." el has asked it as a favor, to be allowwhat her fancy is I can't tell."

"Some girls have an absolute mania on the subject of weddings,"

But Valencia Morel's motive was deeper far than any of which Mrs Cavendish and her forewoman could dream. And one day her quest met with its reward. Mrs Dorrance was Dorrance contemplated a second and never sees him now. TITE of alliance. And while she

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"Oh,dear me!"said Mrs.Dorrance; "that is dreadful."

But she was evidently interested, and sat with the samples of white reps and dove colored satin in her hand, looking at Miss Morel.

"And plain, too," added Valencia; "be calls her his Medusa."

"Hateful old thing," said Mrs. Dorrace, briskly. "What business has she to be angling for a husband at her time of life?"

"But she's rich." "That accounts for it," said Mrs. Dorrance.

said Miss Morel."

"You-you never heard him mention her name, did you?" said Mrs. Dorrace a little uneasily.

"Oh, dear, no, ma'am," said Valencia. Did you say you would prefer the stone gray faille, or-"

"I don't know why I should feel and curiosity upon the subject," interupted the widow, laughing artistically; "but if your friend's name isn't a secret-"

"Oh, no secret at all," said Valen-

"Good gracious," said the widow, "Aurora, my dear. 'Fair goddess dropping all her samples in a glis tening shower.

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vague idea of a "breach of promise"

Captain Manrice had played with schratchless.

"Papa," said a West End boy, as he followed his father to the bath

"Well, my sonf"

"Do you wash your eyes out ev ery morning?"

"Why, certainly." "Well, papa!" "Yes.

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"How do you get 'em in againt' "Oh, go 'way; go 'way and don't bother me.

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Late Matters of Interest Partaining to the Order.

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Lynchburg, Va., is flooded with counterfeit allver dollars-and balt dellars.

Jefferson and Berkley counties get the \$27,328 of direct tax collected from individuals of those counties, due under the Direct Tax Refond bill. West Virginia will get the remander due ber, as a State, later on, when the now practically bankrupt treasury thinks it can pay it, or is forced by the courts to pay

Agnes Rankin has been playing divined in its choice for speaker, as some amusing pranks on the other follows: Crisp 16, McMillin 6, Mills girls in Crockett county. Putting 1. The statement was made by a on male attire she secured work as member of Tammany Hall, but its at once to court all the attractive by Mr. Mills friends, who claim to young women of the neighborhood, have the best of evidence to prove escorting them to church and to that it was wrong in every case a local reputation as a beau. When make speeches in the campaign. her sex was discovered it was found that she had become engaged to marry three farmers' daughters.

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Confederate Generals.

A list of Confederate generals supposed to be living, prepared by General W. L. Cabell, of Dallas, said that the New Lingland Sena-Texas, shows that the number of of tors have demanded of Mr. Harrificers of all grades, appointed and son that he shall appoint a man commissioned, is 488, viz : Six gen- from that section to the vacancy stance a perfect cure has followed. It erals, I general with temporary and that the republicans of the the original number. The survivors persuaded to accept it. first in rank are: General Gustave Some queer stories are being told so a positive and radical cure for Ner-P. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, around here of how Prof. Dyren-D. Lee, Starkville, Miss.; James tion from the next Congress to pay lieve human suffering, I will send free Ca Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C. John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

WASBINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28th ... Socretary Poster is in a fair way of earning the title of the "Colone! Sellers of the administration" from his propensity to see everything in uly he was telling everyone of the been received to Washington. rest benedits which would follow extension of the #51,000,000 of

had enough to at least keep quiet. Bryant of the Eastern District of own statement, not at all disaps ed by a higher Court, and under ty West, Virginia, on the first Monday pointed over the failure of his first that decision dealers have a right large financial transaction, and he to sell beer and to demand pay for Wm, Thompson Deceased, Plaintiff preaches from the text of what a all the beer seized by the Indian good thing it is for the "dear pen agents. ple" that \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 is to be put it circulation by the redemption of these bonds and how much good this increase in the circulation will do business circles, He reminds one of the young phys. ician who when asked how he was making out in a family where he was attending a woman in confine ment, said: The mother is dead and the child is dead, but I hope to pull the father through."

Representative Mills has gone over to New York and it is probaable that while there he will make a little investigation into a statement made here a few days ago A young Kentuckey girl named that the New York delegation was a hired man on a farm, and began accuracy was at once questioned places of amusement and acquiring Mr. Mills will go to Ohio shortly to

The noble army of "ex's" is again marching upon Washington, each and every member of it auxious to get the place which is to be vacated by Secretary Proctor, who has been formally notified that he is to We, the undersigned, have known F. J. be appointed to serve out the onexpired term of Mr. Edmunds in thereusiness transactions, and financially United States Senate, and those by their firm. who fail will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they have temporarily got out of the obscurity into which they had sunk, by having their names mentioned as possibilities for the vacant seat in the cabinet by the obliging news papers. If you have en losity to 94. see these names get a copy of the Drunkedness, or the Liquor Habit posilast Congressional Directory and check off the names of all the menwho retired from Congress with the Ffty first Congress, and you will have a correct list of them. It is rank, I quartermaster general, 2 northwestern States have made a commissary generals, 2 surgeon like demand. Mr. Harrison will generals, I chief of ordinance, 475 place the appointment where it will dress brigadier generals, of whom 102 fetch the most votes for Harrison in Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cinarose to the rank of major general the next republican national con- 9 4 and 21 arose to the rank of lieuten- vention, no matter who it may ant general. One general (Joseph please or displease, and the belief E. Johnston) and 12 brigadier gen | here is that the place will go to exerals are reported dead since Janu Governor Chency, of New Hamp of a simple vegetable remedy for the ary 1, 1891, leaving 177 living of shire, unless Gen. Alger can be speedy and permanent cure of Con-

General with temporary rank, Ed. forth is manipulating his dynamite ful curative powers in thousands of mand Kirby Smith, of Sewance, and gun powder rain-forcer for the Tenn; Lieutenant generals, Stephen | purpose of getting a big appropria | ated by this motive and a desire to re-Lengstreet, Gainesville, Ga.; Jubat all further experiments. It is said, ceipe, in German, French or English, A. Esriy, Lynchburg, Va.; Simon he took advantage of climatic con- with full directions for preparing and B. Backner, Frankfort, Ky.; Jos ditions, which made it certain that eph Wheeler, Wheeler, Ala; Am he could not fail when he made the Novas, 820 rowers Block, Rochester, brose P. Stewart, Washington, D. recent experiment about which so much has been printed. It is also said that none of the party now in Texas with the Professor have any faith in the efficiency of the apparatos to produce rain in a really arid section, and that they regard the whole business as a sort of scientific humbag, which promises to furnish profitable employment for a long time, at least that is said to be the respect light. About the first of the substance of letters that have

There is clush of opinion between the interior department and the per cent bonds at 2 per cent. Department of Justice. Secretary how gind the national imake Soble holds that notwithstanding who he to take all that might be the recent judicial decision that the subspicion by private parties in an'e of lager beer in Indian Terriseed that they might increase their your was legal, that he has the powrirogion. Now that the extent or, under a U.S. Statute to prevent you the though has proven a fir it, and has instructed the built sic, signif of them buying been agents to wise all found in present for extension, one would Territory. The Attorney Gene

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An Eche of the Johnstown Flood

A day or two ago a well dressed, fine looking couple entered the clerk's office in the court house and asked for a permit for their union. At the time of the Johnstown flood the young man in crossing the bridge in his flight to the hills stop ped to rescue a female form in the debris and succeeded in grasping the hair of the head, and lifting the body carried it with him. The body, was that of a young girl, then unconscious, but efforts at restoration proved successful and the enamoured youth of first sight then and there commenced a courtship that has resulted in the union of himself and fair lady, though he was compelled to wait till she was of age, not having the guardian's consent. This bit of romauce, accompanied by the opposition of authority, would weave a realistic story of great interest, and is in fact, a truthful inci dent of the great Johnstown disas rer.-Cumberland News.

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is the amount of said Judgment obtain ed by plaintiff against said defendant in the Circuit Court of Augusta Co., Va. including \$7.80 cost on said judgment, and the cost of this suit.

And it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, W. G. Gilkeson, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here at the next rate day, after the first publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit,

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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"They finnally brought up that bedstead this atternoon," said Mrs. Bowser after dinner the other evening.

"Did, eh! Just a week since you picked it out, isn't it!"

"Only four days."

"Curious how everbody takes ad vantage of you. They wouldn't have have dared fool with me that way!" "That-that carpet isn't down

yet." "There's another specimen of your style of running things! The inferned falsifers agreed to be here two months ago!"

"O, no, dear. They said some time this week."

"And they'll fool aroud till Se tember! Mrs. Bowser I don't want to find fault with you, but I do wish you knew more about business. You let everybody walk on you as if you were a worm of the earth."

"But can I bring the men u heref" she protested.

"How is it that everything I order gets here on the minutef Because, Mrs. Bowser, I do businss in a business way. If I should let you have ful swing here where do you suppose we'll land at the end of six months? However I will showthose carpet . men that they can't fool with Jonas J. Bowser, no matter what excuse they can palm off on his wife. Pl slip up and put that carpet down in seven minutes."

generation don't mean it?" she brigadier generals, of whom arose to the rank of major genere and 21 arose to the rank of heal ant general. One general (Josep. E. Johnston) and 12 brigadier erals are reported dead since J ary 1, 1891, leaving 177 living the original number. The surv. first in rank are: General Gus P. T. Beauregard, New Orle General with temporary rank, mand Kirby Smith, of Sew Tenn: Lientenant generals, Ste D. Lees Starkville, Miss.; Longstreet, Gainesville, Ga.; A. Early, Lynchburg, Va.; B. Backner, Frankfort, Kg. eph Wheeler, Wheeler, Alax brose P. Stewart, Washing Ca Wada Hampton, Colum

and disappeared up stairs per lay in a heap on the floor. he murofled it, pushed up his sleet and was about to begin work wi Mrs. Bowser opened the door an ideerved:

"I don't see how you are to get it lown without a stretcher.

and every other wife to learn, Mrs. fled. Manuser."

sulled out

"Why, you are tacking that cur-

lining on the window sill! You'd have made a nice job of it now wouldn't you!"

He couldn't crawl out of it, and he contented himself with rising up and pointing sternly toward the door. She went out but listened last time I ever lift my hand to do and heard the rip! rip! rip! as he anything around this house! I've pulled up his work. It was a quarter of an hour before she dared en ter again, and then it was in response to a yell which made the cook drop seven plates and the dog howl mournfully.

"W-what is it? she gasped. as she rushed in to find Mr. Bowser standing on one leg against the

"What is what?"

an. Your face is as red as fire, and somethings's happened."

habit of whooping," he sternly replied, "and nothing has happened. When I want your valuable services I'll call you. The exclamation you heard probably came from some one in a balloon passing over the house.'

He had hammered away for about ten minutes when she looked in on him again. He had three sides of the carpet down and was tacking the fourth. Just as she reached the head of the stairs he rolled back ward out of the bedroom door with a yell and a great crash.

"What on earth are you trying to do, Mr Bowser?" she asked.

"You up here again?" he shouted in reply. "Didn't I tell you to go down stairs and stay there! Does it take forty million people to put down one confounded old carpet?'

"But can't I help?"

"No you can't help! I'll put the the thing down alone or pull the side of the house down! No wonder the carpet men dosn't come up here to lay it. They cut it a foot tro short on this side and a foot too long on the other! Lemme catch 'em around the house and I'll - What's the matter now!"

"It's got to be turned around! You are trying to fit it the wrong way!" "No I ain't!"

"Why of course you are! It's exactly the fit the other way! I told you not to do it. You knew you,d

"Mrs Rowser" he began, as he crossed his hands behind his back and gazed at her with a benign expression, "do I run this b ase or do you!"

"Well, I suppose you do."

"Very well. When man was created the idea was that he should run the house. That's how he came to know so much more than a woman. If I am not competent, however-if you have put down fifteen or twenty million carpets, and I never saw one in my life, why, you'd better fluish this job and ask the court to appoint a guardian over

Hadn't you better wait till morning to fluish it?"

"Not by a jugfull! I'll put 'er down if it kills me stone dead."

He banged the door after her as spe went out and when he grabbed hold of the carpet and ed ripped it up it seemed as if the house lifted up a foot or more.

" Darn ye, I'll wallop ye to rags pay for this?" she heard him growl as she listened at the door.

He whirled the carpet around the BRONCHITIS ght way, upset his saucer of tacks, SCROFULA d bunched the lining an up in a enly attered another whoop and Forcer, you can be Relieved and Cured by "Perhaps not. There are a great bound about on one leg. many persons in this world for you knewpis was the last straw and to her way down stairs she moment window go up, and next EMULSION She retired and two minutes later moment mething scraped alongbeard the sound of the tack am side of the onse and fell with a fiker PURE COD LIVER OIL mer. She stood it for five or my whop" ou to iron fence. It wasn't minutes and then went up to look in Mr. Bowser. He came downstairs on him sgain. He had got the car with eyes as Og as ontons and his per tacked along on openide, but she face red as paid, and as soon as he a satettate. could get his breath he shouted:

pet on the bare floor. There's the Bowser, down out of the window."

"Didn't I tell you before you begun, that-f"

"No! You wanted it down!" "Didn't I say you would get mad

and blame-f" "Never! Mrs. Bowser this is the rubbed more'n a yard of hide off my knees, skinned both elbows, and driven 13,000 tacks into my feet, besides getting a crick in my back

which will lay me up the rest of my "But I told you in the beginning

"That you wanted the carpet down! It is down! I am down! That ends it! I'll nail the old room "Why, you whooped like an Indi- up with sidewalk spikes, and if you even ask me in the future to sharpen a lead pencil I won't be respon-"Mrs. Bowser, I am not in the sible for my actions. Mrs. Bowser good night!"

And as he limped upstairs and threw himself on the bed with a jar which shook the house and stopped the kitchen clock she heard him

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WHAT FRED SAW.

The day was very pleasant but could not enjoy it.

Long, weary months I had been in the darkened room, and still they kept me there, allowing no breath of the pure, cool air to reach my feverish boast.

I tried to open the window, but was not strong enough, and I fell back in my chair, breathing the stifling air, which every moment became more impressive.

I thought I could not endure it. pril, and Tuesday in June yet how could I avoid it? There was only one way without danger of discovery, a step into the hall, and those spiral stairs would take me to the house top-to the obser-

Waiting until I was sure the way was clear, I stepped softly into the hall, and, ascending the stairs, through much difficulty, I was soon enjoying the forbidden pleasure of breathing the fee air, untainted with the fumes of the nauseons drugs that had been dealt out to me with an unspairing hand all through the long, cold winter.

How exhilerating! I wondered that I had been housed so long. looked down upon the group of young ladies who were sporting on the lawn.

Jennie Magrair was there, the daughter of my host, the only wo man I ever loved, but I was nothing to her. She knew not how I wor shipped her, and I should keep my secret well, for she was the betroth ed of Gerald Machara.

How I envied him and perhaps hated him a little, for I knew that he had not won her love. She had pledged her hand to save her old father from poverty.

She had consented to the sacrifice and Machurn was satisfied.

Turning away I tried to banish the painful, hopeless thoughts that had been awakened.

Adjusting the telescope I took a survey of the farming and woodland that streched far away to the east for many miles.

I caught sight of two men whom I recognized as Gerald Macborn and John Layton.

They were evidently in search of game. The glass was small yet a ver-The exact v superior instrument, and I could see them very plainly notwithstand ing the distance.

I presume I should have theaght no more about them had I not known that but y lew months before they were bitter enemies. I wondered how the reconciliation had been ef Insteed.

While puzzling my brain with these thoughts I had unconclously moved the glass to keep them within range. I saw them stop, and know by their motions that they WEST HESTY

I became interested. I could see them so distinctly that I found myself listening to catch their words.

I could see their lips move, and I new John Layton's clinched hands. He was evidently much excited, but he did and other to strike; and if one can judge by sight alone he was instand to avoid may alternation, while Machara appeared to seek a quar-

For full five minutes they atomi iners, gradientating vehiclestly. They were some distance apart, Lay too all the while endouvering to without the space and Muchain fol-

I saw the poor fellow fall out of sight in the bushes, and I saw Macburn calmly reload his rifle and walk toward the spot where his victim was

Then I staggered and fell to the floor, and all was blank.

When I awoke to conciousness 1 was in bed. Clothes were all about my head, and in the dim lamplight I saw a watcher sitting beside my thoroughly. bedside. It was my old chum, Harry Wilmot.

"How is this?" said I; when I realized the situation.

"Thank God, you are coming am not insone now." around again," said Harry; "but it has been a hard case, Fred; you have been crazy as a 'loon' for a whole week. I advise you not to try the observatory again till you are strong enough to crawl back."

At these words, what I had seen from the housetop flashed upon my mind and for the life of me I could not then have told that it was not a dream. To convince myself I inquiled for John Layton.

"He is-no one knows where," replied Harry; "but you are too weak

to either talk or listen." "No, I'm not, Harry; tell me about

and he yielded.

ago," said he. Absconded is the me. better word, for he took with him quite an amount of money belonging to his father. The old gentleman is very wroth, and has used every means to find him, but has not succeeded. Fannie Morton-they were to be married soon, you know-is almost crazy about it, and will not believe that John intended to do Yes, thank God! I heard the gal anything wrong. This is all that is known about it. But, speaking of marriage, did you know that Ger ald Macburn and Jenny Magrair are to be married tomorrow?"

"John Layton is dead," said I, without answering his question, though it had sent a pain through my heart that was agony to me. "He is dear, Harry Wilmot."

· Harry gazed at me payingly, "There, Fied. I wouldn't talk as quick as you can." any more," said he. You are very weak yet. Try and sleep "

"You think I am still crazy, Har

expect to get off this sick bed you served. must be more reasonable."

ed to determine in my own mind stairs to make the arrest. whether I was same or not.

when I woke the son had gone on Gerald Macbura's shoulder just in

my sleep, had just returned, and his entrance had probably waked me.

How do you feel now, Fred!" said be, drawing a chair to the bed

We talked a while, and then I ab spot. raptly asked bim if he would grant me one favor on the morrow.

selectainly, Fred, if it isn't asking too much."

sit will be quite easy, though none the less important. Will you prom ise to carry out my directions faith-Austry #

elfressonathe yes. But couldn't you prestposes it tor a day? You know the wedding comes of festion.

what it is."

I did not tell him what I had seen from the housetop, for I did not consider myself competent to make au accusiation against any one; but I discribed the spot where I firmly believed that I saw Gerald Macburn murder John Layton; and I requested him to take three or more com panions with him-men that could be trusted-and explore the spot

"Will you promise, Harry! Now, don't say you will, and then forget it, thinking I do not know what am talking about, for I tell you

"Well, Fred, I promise"

I knew that Fred could be depended upon, and I felt much relieved, passing a very quiet night.

Gerald Moeburn was to be married at 9 o'clock, and at 10 to start on their wedding tour.

This was why I was in such haste. If he was guilty as I firmly believed I wished to prevent the marriage, or at least to arrest him before he stepped aboard the train,

I hardly know how I passed the time till Harry's return, I was so impatient.

I heard the carriages of the guests drive up to the door, and I could He yet hesitated, but I urged him, faintly hear the busy hum of preparation below; and then the old town "John Layton disappeared a week clock, striking the hour of 3, startled

Only one hour longer, and Harry had not returned. What if he had missed the spot!

I watched the hands of the little clock, and for once they went too fast. I could almost see them move. Twenty-twenty-five-thirty minutes past 8, and would be never come! lop of a horse on the graveled road. and in a moment Harry entered the room flushed with excitement.

"What did you find, Harry! Quick! Quick!" "The body of John Layton!"

"I k ew it, Harry! I saw the deed -1 saw the murderer. But there is no time to lose. The wretch must be secured before it is too late. Bring a majestrate and an officer

He was not long away, and be brought with him the old doctor, who was also a justice, while an officer entered by the back door and adroit "Don't, Fred, don't! If you ever ly made his way to my room, unob-

I made my deposition, the war-My question was answered. I rant was issued and handed to the turned my face to the wall and tri- officer, and he went softly down the

He was not a moment too soon, I went to sleep thinking of it, and nor too late, and he laid his band time to prevent Jenny Magrair from Harry, who had been out during becoming the wife of a murderer.

"Macburn was tried, convicted and executed.

My testimony was sufficient, for the power of the telescope was tested, proving beyond doubt that I "Much better and stronger, Harry. had been an eye witness to the mur-I have had a most refreshing sleep." |der, though miles away from the

Jenny quickly recovered from the shock, and I from my sickness, and -we are married.

He was a bandsome, rosy checked old broker.

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river pirates! Had she struck a snag!

Was the steamer on fire!

The captain had not yet retired .-With drawn revolver he approached the state room from where the terrible uproar seemed to come.

He listened a moment, then burst open the door and disappeared on the inside.

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I thought I could not endure it, yet how could I avoid it? There. was only one way without danger of discovery, a step into the hall, and those spiral stairs would take me to the bouse top-to the obser-

Waiting until I was sure the way was clear, I stepped softly into the hall, and, ascending the stairs, through much dificulty, I was soon enjoying the forbidden pleasure of breathing the fee air, untainted with the fumes of the nauseons drugs that had been dealt out to me with an unspairing hand all through the long, cold winter.

How exhilerating! I wondered that I had been housed so long. looked down upon the group of young ladies who were sporting on the lawn.

Jennie Magrair was there, the daughter of my host, the only woman I ever loved, but I was nothing to her. She knew not how ! worshipped her, and I should keep my secret weil, for she was the betroth ed of Gerald Machara.

How I envied him and perhaps hated him a little, for I knew that he had not won her love. She had pledged her hand to save her old father from poverty.

She had consented to the sacrifice and Macburn was satisfied.

Turning away I tried to banish the painful, hopeless thoughts that had been awakened.

Adjusting the telescope I took a survey of the farming and woodland that streched far away to the east for many miles.

I caught sight of two men whom I recognized as Gerald Macburn and John Layton.

They were evidently in search of game. The glass was small, yet a vering the distance.

I presume I should have theaght no more about them had I not known that but a few months before they were bitter enemies. I wondered how the reconciliation had been ef tected.

While puzzling my brain with these thoughts I had unconciously moved the glass to keep them within range. I saw them stop, and knew by their motions that they were augry.

I became interested. I could see them so distinctly that I found myself listening to catch their words.

I could see their lips move, and I saw John Layton's clinched hands. He was evidently much excited, but be did not offer to strike; and If one can judge by sight alone he was inclined to avoid any altereation, while Macburn appeared to seek a quar-

For full five minutes they stood there, gesticulating vehemently. Classical They were some distance apart, Laytop all the while endeavoring to widen the space and Macburn following him up.

At last Layton goared beyond all endurance, wheeled about and abook

him.

I saw the poor fellow fall out of I did not tell him what I had seen sight in the bushes, and I saw Mac. from the housetop, for I did not conburn calmly reload his rifle and walk sider myself competent to make an toward the spot where his victim was accusiation against any one; but I

Then I staggered and fell to the believed that I saw Gerald Macburn floor, and all was blank.

When I awoke to conciousness 1 ed him to take three or more comwas in bed. Clothes were all about panions with him-men that could my head, and in the dim lamplight be trusted-and explore the spot I saw a watcher sitting beside my thoroughly. bedside. It was my old chum, Harry. Wilmot.

"How is this?" said I; when I re- it, thinking I do not know what alized the situation.

"Thank God, you are coming am not insone now." around again," said Harry; "but it has been a hard case, Fred; you have been crazy as a 'loon' for a whole week. I advise you not to try the observatory again till you are strong enough to crawl back."

from the housetop flashed upon my mind and for the life of me I could not then have told that it was not a dream. To convince myself I inquilted for John Layton.

"He is-no one knows where," rephed Harry; "but you are too weak to either talk or listen."

"No, I'm not, Harry; tell me about

and he yielded.

ago," said he. Absconded is the me. better word, for he took with him to his father. The old gentleman is missed the spot! very wroth, and has used every of marriage, did you know that Gerald Macburn and Jenny Magrair are to be married tomorrow?"

"John Layton is dead," said I, without answering his question, though it had sent a pain through my heart that was agony to me. is no time to lose. The wretch must "He is dear, Harry Wilmot."

· Harry gazed at me payingly. "There, F.ed. I wouldn't talk any more," said he. You are very weak yet. Try and sleep "

"You think I am still crazy, Har

expect to get off this sick bed you served.

must be more reasonable." turned my face to the wall and tried to determine in my own mind stairs to make the arrest.

whether I was sane or not.

my sleep, had just returned, and his entrance had probably waked me.

How do you feel now, Fred!" said he, drawing a chair to the bed

"Much better and stronger, Harry. have had a most refreshing sleep." We talked a while, and then I ab

raptly asked him if he would grant me one favor on the morrow.

"Certainly, Fred, if it isn't asking too much."

"It will be quite easy, though none the less important. Will you promise to earry out my directions faith-Indly ?"

"If reasonable, yes. But couldn't you postpone it for a day? You! know the wedding comes off tomor-

"Not an hour, Harry, after sunrise in the morning, and it should be

am talking about, for I tell you

what it is."

"Well, Fred, I promise" I knew that Fred could be depended upon, and I felt much relieved, passing a very quiet night.

discribed the spot wifere I firmly

murder John Layton; and I request-

"Will you promise, Harry! Now,

don't say you will, and then forget

Gerald Moeburn was to be married at 9 o'clock, and at 10 At these words, what I had seen to start on their wedding tour.

This was why I was in such haste. If he was guilty as I firmly believed I wished to prevent the marriage, or at least to arrest him before he stepped aboard the train,

I bardly know how I passed the time till Harry's return, I was so impatient.

I heard the carriages of the guests drive up to the door, and I could He yet hesitated, but I urged him, faintly hear the busy hum of preparation below; and then the old town "John Layton disappeared a week | clock, striking the hour of 3, startled

Only one hour longer, and Harry quite an amount of money belonging had not returned. What if he had

I watched the hands of the little means to find him, but has not suc- clock, and for once they went too ceeded. Fannie Mortou-they were fast. I could almost see them move. to be married soon, you know-is Twenty-twenty five-thirty minualmost crazy about it, and will not tespast 8, and would be never come! believe that John intended to do Yes, thank God! I heard the gal anything wrong. This is all that lop of a horse on the graveled road. is known about it. But, speaking and in a moment Harry entered the room flushed with excitement.

> "What did you find, Harry? Quick! Quick!"

"The body of John Layton!"

"I ke ewit, Harry! I saw the deed -I saw the murderer. But there be secured before it is too late. Bring a majestrate and an officer as quiek as you can,"

He was not long away, and he brought with him the old doctor, who was also a justice, while an officer entered by the back door and adroit "Don't, Fred, don't! If you ever ly made his way to my room, unob-

I made my deposition, the war-My question was answered. I rant was issued and handed to the officer, and be went softly down the

He was not a moment too soon, I went to sleep thinking of it, and nor too late, and he laid his hand when I woke the sun had gone on Gerald Macburn's shoulder just in time to prevent Jenny Magrair from Harry, who had been out during becoming the wife of a murderer.

'Macburn was tried, convicted and executed.

My testimony was sufficient, for the power of the telescope was test ed, proving beyond doubt that I had been an eye witness to the mur-

Jenny quickly recovered from the shock, and I from my sickness, and -we are married.

He was a bandsome, rosy cheeked old broker.

She applied for a position as type writer. And she was plump as a partridge

and pretty as a picture. "Will you give me your name!", he inquired kindly, after a few prelimi mary questions.

She blushed He was blind. "I'd rather take yours, sir," she

TRAGEDY ON THE GREAT RIVER.

THRILLING EPISODE OF TRAVEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Moonlight on the raging Missis-

The magnificent sidewheel steamer Lone Pelican, bound for New Orleans, sped swiftly down the Father of Waters, whose turbid waves, as if angry at the intrusion, lashed the crumbling shores with a flerceness that changed the geography of the country at every swash.

The great steamboat, with its precious cargo of human lives, mess pork, hides, furniture and agricultural implements, was full of life and gayety. High rose the spirit of the passengers. The supper tables had been cleared away, but the faint odors that still pervaded the long and elegant saloon of the Lone Pelican there lingered grateful reminiscences of the sumptions banquet .-Myriads of cut glass pendants reflected the light from the chandeliers and twinkled and danced merrily to the music of the paddle wheels that charned the water in obedience w the impulse of the great engines, whose ceaseless throb proclaimed the mighty steamer a thing af life, and the white and gilded interior, that streched away in georgious perspective, reflected the twinkling lights and mirrored as well the happy faces of the throng that lingered within, while along the wide promevade outside and on the hurricane deck overhead wandered the sentimental and the moonstruck.

Far in the distance astern trailed a dense, black cloud of smoke from the tall smoke stacks. Far ahead pierced the vision of the keen-eyed pilot, whose trained judgment, memory and skill guided the floating palace through the wide waste of

Silen ce reigned in the Lone Pelican. Naught but the monotonous chug chug of the engines and the tremulous beating of the paddlewheels disturbed the reposeful still. ness that brooded over all.

Suddenly arose a wild, unearthly, appailing clamor. Fierce, angry, demoniac yells and execrations roused from their slumbers the hundreds of alcoping passengers on board. Crash followed crash .-Sounds as of beavy falling bodies were heard in quick succession, and the din grew louder and louder.

Frantic men, women and children half clad came out of their staterooms, and with pallid lips and trembling voices tried to learn from each other what had happened.

Had the boat been boarded by river kirates?

Had she struck a snagt Was the steamer on fire!

The captain had not yet retired .-With drawn revolver he approached the state-room from where the terrible uproar seemed to come.

He listened a moment, then burst der, though miles away from the open the door and disappeared on the inside.

> There was a momentary lull .-Then voices were heard in fierce expostulation, the din broke loose again with tenfold violence, and the captain, with his bair standing on end, his eyes starting from their sockets and his tace pule as a sheet, came tumbling out through the broken door.

"Save yourselves !" be gasped, as he hurried toward the rear. "The clerk has put two traveling men from different baking powder factories in the same berthr'

Many Persons

RUITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Huntersville, W. Va. September 10, 1891.

The "Statemen out of a job" all have their eyes longingly cast upon the War portfolio.

Harrison and Blaine must greatly e joy the pasttime of playing shuttle-nock with the republican Presi dential nomination.

In selecting a new Secretary of War Mr. Harrison should try to get a man, without large private business interests which requires his constant attention.

Henry Clews the New York broker has a \$40,000 bath room. Many of those who contributed the money to pay for this luxury are doubtless obliged for want of a bet ter or more expensive place, to take their baths in nature's bath room.

If there is ever any occasion for making a geneological tree for "reciprocity", the searchers will get stuck at the start, as there are al ready several men who claim to be the father of the bantling.

impossibility in trying to ride the These gentlemen who are agitating of this order and do what is necessary republican horse and the Alliance this movement, as they tell us, will filly at the same time. It would be only use fair and honerble means to the said Court this 7th day of Septemdifficult enough even if they were accomplish their end, and we think tions and no man can keep a foot ing on both of them at once.

If it is true, as charged by the New York Times, that politics controls the assignment of Naval off cers, then indeed is Secretary Traey shutting off the spigot and leavthe bunghole open in all the alleged placing of the master mechanics in the navy yards under the merit system. The top is the proper place to it. begiu reforms.

dollar worth a hundred cents every- individuals. where but he doesn't say anything about the silver dollar issued by tion discussed by both sides, and his administration, which lacks con siderable of being a hundred-cent open alike to both. dollar everywhere, or indeed anywhere. Houesty, like charity, should always begin at home.

has not spent one third of his time market, which is sold for six cents at the War department since he en- a pound and is m xed with genuine tered the Cabinet, and that the bus- coffee at a ratio of about one pound 1891. iness of the war department has to four. A man caught engaged in been almost entirely directed by the such business should be fed on subordinates, one of the excep- bread and his fraudulent product tions being when the Indian trouble for the rest of his life. of last fall was on, and then Mr. Harrison took personal control.

Republican newspapers are showing muce interest in the election of Cure. the Speaker of the House, and, as their party has considerable less thun one-third of the members of the House it is clear that the suddenly developed interest bodes no good to the democratic party. It is a noticeable fact that the newspapers which are the most industriously engaged in stirring up strife, or in trying to do so, among the friends of the several candidates, are in every case run by men who are either republicans, or in sympathy with | 94. that party. This of itself should be sufficient to prevent any unseemingby against any candidate. Every democratic Representative should call to mind the saying of a bygone statesman: "In politics is always good to find out what your opponents wish you to do, in order that you may avoid doing it." It is clear that the republicans wish to see the democrats quarrel over the Speaker.

COUNTY SEAT REMOVAL.

The suggestion of the removal of the county seat from this place to Marlinton, is being agitated, and petitions to that effect are being circulated to get the required number of signers, asking the County Court to submit it to a vote of the people, which election, we suppose, will take place about January 1st Faculty:

Col. Jno. T. McGraw, Capt. Geo. W. Whitescarver and others of Grafton, and Capt J. W. Marshall of Randolph county, who own Marlinton, and are having it laid off into town lots, are the principal agitators.

Their proposition is, that when the 1891. election is submitted, to desposit with the sheriff \$5,000 in cash and a deed for 24 acres of land for public buildings &c., to be given to the County if the required threefifths vote carries; which is of course a valuable consideration, if the connty wants the court-house removed.

It is not our place, we think, in publishing a newspaper in the county and for the county, to make suggestions as to what is its best interests in regard to this mattter, but to give the facts, honestly, plain and simple as they stand. Therefore, at present, we will take and independent stand-point, only reporting Senator Plumb is attempting the | matters of interest is they occur. going the same way, but they are we can say, so far as we know, that traveling in directly opposite direc | the opposition will meet them in the | Sept. 10 4-t same way.

First, it is the voters of the county to say, whether or not the county can stand a tax, that will probat ty on the first Monday in September ble exceed \$25,000.

Second, whether or not it will be more convenient to the people of the county.

Third, will it enhance the worth of your property, with this tax upon

And fourth, is it to the best inter-Mr Harrison informs the people is agitated, or is it to enhance the

We would like to hear this queswe therefore throw our columns

A Philadelphia mair is responsible for the statement that men in ARDER OF PUBLICATION. Boston are putting an imitation It is said that Secretary Proctor coffee, made of clay and flour, on the

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There is a growing suspicion that some of the members of the New York Grant monument committee have got places on the World's Fair building committee.

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ARDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in September, 1891.

T. J. Williams

H. B. Hanger,

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant H. B. Hanger and subject the same to the payment of a debt due from said Hanger to the plaintiff T. J. Williams on an open account for \$92.41, with interest thereon from the 28th day of August, 1891, and it appearing by affidavit, filed, that the Socks. defendant H. B. Hanger is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, It is ordered that he do appear here withmonth after the first publication to protect his interests in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson. Clerk of ber, 1891.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. I., M. McClintic, p.q. Printer's fee \$7.65

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun-

Jacob Taylor

Margaret M Carpenter and Charles Carpenter.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to assign Margaret M. Carpenter her dower in the lands of which her husband Hugh Carpenter, dec'd, seized and to partition the said lands among those entitled thereto, and it appearing by affidavit est of the county that this movement filed that the defendant Charles Carpenter is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that he at every oportunity that he favors a value of property owned by a tew do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said (ourt this 7th day of September,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Moore & McNeil, p, q. Printer's fee \$7.95 Sept. 10 4t.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County, to-wit: at rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

State of West Virginia

Paul McNeil's Heirs,

IN CHANCEDY. The object of this suit is to sell for the benefit of the School fund 611 acres of land forfeited in the name of Paul Mc Neel's Heirs, lying on Spruce Run,in this county, and it appearing by affidavit filed that Eliza L. Penick, John A. McNeel, Donald McNeel, Julia McNeel, Geo. McNeel, Russell McNeel, Lydia McNeel and .Vrs. Kate McNeel, are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 7th day of Septem-

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. R. S. Turk, Attorney for Com'r of School Lands. Sept. 10 4t Printer's fee \$8.75

CYOM MISSIONERS NOTICE.

Wm. W. Sutton, Ex or

Henry Sheets & others,

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the obove styled suit, now pending in the Circuit Court of Poca-September, 1891, at my office in the town of Huntersvile, West Virginia,

IN CHANCERY.

1st. An account showing the amount

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

H. S. Rucker, Lizzie C. Rucker, Uriah Hevener and Isaac 1 Dean Defendants IN CHANCERY.

suggested that the plaintiff is not a resident of this State and that security is required of the said plaintiff according Sept. 10 4t. to law for the payment of the costs and

derendants in this suit and the fees due or to become due in this suit to the officers of this Court and the defendant H. S. Rucker having filed an affidavit that the plaintiff R. P. G. Shafer is not a resident of this State and requiring publication of this order. It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of

damages which may be awarded to the

The defendants having appeared and said Court this 7th day of September,

J. H. PATTERSON Clerk. Printer's fee \$8.16

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-dee McNeel Esq., of Academy was in Huntersville Monday.

-Attorney C. F. Moore, has re turned to Chifton Forge.

-Mr. Jno. J. Beard attended the fair at Lewisburg last week.

-Mr. Henry Grose, of this place is in Covington, Va., this week on business.

-Messrs, Loury & Doyle have Sept. 10-3t just received a fine line of fall and winter goods.

-Wm. Gladwell, Esq. and wife, of Green Bank, were in town Tues. day, on their way home from attend ing the fair at Lewisburg.

-Mr. J. C. Loury, Sr., is going have a lawful excuse. to lay off a part of his farm into town lots soon. He has already old law. had several applications for lots.

-Jacob Boner, Esq., merchant at this place is now in Baltimore buying his stock of fall and winter goods.

-Rev. J. A. Lautenschlager preached a very interesting sermon in the Presbyterian church at this place last Sunday.

-The funeral sermon of the late Jun Barblac Sr. was preached in the Methodist church at this place by Rev. I. G. Michal, last Sunday.

-Mrs Sabina Kertner a lunatic of near Academy confined in the jail at this place, died this morning.

Mill Point, and son Chas. of Roan- prospects for good schools. We wish goods for Cash. oke. Va., were in Huntensville last them both much success, Friday.

North Fork of Anthoney's creek Mrs. - Creig of Ronceverte is sellin' goods at almost no profit, terest. about 150 head of fine sheep, ewes, weathers and lambs.

W. H. BUZZARD.

-Several parties from near this place attended the auction sale of Mr. A. M. McGlaughlin, at Marlinton, Monday and say there was a big crowd in attendance and things went moderately cheap.

-Miss Anna Mary Patterson, of this place, started Monday, for Winchester, Va., where she will attend school the coming session. She was accompained by her sister Miss Maggie, who will return shortly.

been visiting her parents at this place for a few weeks, started for her home at Alleghany Station Va., and Miss Emma McClintic of, Bath this morning, accompained by her brother, Mr. J. C. Loury, Jr.

-The Greenbrier Industrial Exposition held between Lewisburg ceeded the expectations of the pro. Bank. moters, and persons from this community say it was a success in every particular. The Independent says that Mr. A. C. L. Gatewood, of Split Rock, this county had a fine Holstein bull there which was a

beauty. -Hey I. G .- Michal, has left the the Huntersvill Circuit and gone to his home in Maryland, because he could not get a house to suit him. This leaves the Huntersville circuit, M. E. Church South without a preacher, all because of not having a parsonage. This speaks badly for this community, and steps should be taken at once to build one.

entitled "Information and Advice Wm. Beverage for land on the head relating to Patents" from C.A. Snow waters of Beaver Dam. & Co., well knewn patent attorneys of Washington D. C. It contains T. R. Williams, all of Penusylvania, directions for procuring patents and for land in Green Bank district. the cost of the same in the United States and foreign countries; infor- to J .H. apperson for their interests mation about the registration of in the estate of J B Kee dec'd. trademarks, copyrights, caveats, and designs; also abstracts of court de the beirs of J. M. Adams dec'd for was left by said Mrs. E. W. Turk, deensions in patent cases, and much land on Dry Fork of Elk. other matter of interest to inventors | H.A. Holt and wife and A.F. Math-

-Go to Loury & Doyle's for nice tresh new goods.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr J. H. Weymoth will be at Edray on the 5th of Oct., and remain 4 days; Mill Point Oct. 10th, 3 days; Little Levels, (Frank Harpers) Oct. 14th 4 days; Huntersville, Oct. 20th 4 days; Frost, Oct. 26th. 3 days; and will be prepared to attend to all operations in Dentistry. Teeth ex tracted with but little pain, by use of Cocaine.

Examination Notice

I will hold my last examination for this year at Edray, Sept. 29th. and 30th, beginning at 8 a.m. Applicants must present a cirtificate of attendance of some Institute, or

Examination conducted under the

M. G. MATHEWS, Co. Supt.

Hillsboro Chips.

Several people from here attended the Fair at Lewisburg last week, all report a nice time.

Miss Lena Kennison left for her school Saturday morning.

Our popular merchat Wm. H. Overholt is making alterations and improvements in his store.

J. F. Systemstricker, W. S. and C. M. Anderson left for Hampden Sydney College this morning. .

Allen & Co's. Show which show. ed at this place last week was enjoyed by old and young.

-Messrs Thomas Hogsett, of and F. &. u. Academy opened with He is makin' a perfect sacrifice of

Miss Rella Clark vis isiting rela--I have for sale at my house on tives and friends in Monroe Co. visiting her brother Capt, A. M. Ed-

PHILLIS.

Green Bank Items.

Mr. J. S. Wooddell of Jackson Co. has been visiting relatives and friends bere for several weeks.

Mr. J. H. Ralston started to Highland Friday morning accompanied by his father, who had been visiting him for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lockridge, of Highland are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lightner and -Mrs. A. N. Dameron, who has Mrs. Wallace, all of Highland Co., are visiting at Mr. Geo. W. Siple's.

Mr. David Cleek and daughter Co., ar spending a few days at Mrs. Jno Warwick's.

Mr. G. R. Curry, while attending conference at Dunmore, called on and Ronceverte last week, far ex- his friends in and near Green

CONSTANCE.

List of Doeds.

The following is a list of deeds for

From A. M. Kee and wife and Samuel Kee to W. L. Kee for land near Marlinton.

W. L. Kee to Sarah M. Apperson for land near Marlinton.

Josiah Dilley and wife to Juo. T McGraw for land on Thorney Creek. C.L. Austin to J. B. Bradshaw for land near Green Bank.

Daniel B. Friel and wife, of Mossouri to Lillie M. Friel for their interest in lands of the estate of Daniel Friel, dec'd.

-We have received a pamphlet Benjamin R. Doyle and wife to

Hester E.Poage and her busband

Hugh Adams and wife to

patentees, manufacturers and oth ews and wife all of Greenbrier Co.,

G. and J. A. Burner for land near Trave ler's Repose.

Jacob F. Cackley and wife of Illi nois to Sallie M. Gray of Va. for their one half interest in land on the waters of Elk river.

Isaac P. Boggs and wife to the St. Lawrence Lumber Co., for thimber on land on Greenbrier river.

F. B.Scott and wife to T. S Riley for land on the head waters of Greenbrier river.

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I tell you what it is now Bill, we have got some money and we ought to buy everything the old man's got while he is hard up!"

"Agreed, Tommy, old boy, we'll start for Barlow's in the mornin' with every darn red cent we've got !"

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE,

At a Circuit Court continued and held for the county of Pocahontas, at the court house thereof on the 17th day of June, 1891.

F. H. Hull, Adm'r

F. H. Hull's heirs and Dudley et als.

Hull et als.

IN CHANCERY.

Huntersville, w. Va., Sept. 8, 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will at the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia on the

6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, proceed to take, state and report the following account, and will continue the same from day to day until com-

And is is further ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to CF. Moore who is appointed Special Commissioner for that purpose, with instructions. that after being first duly sworn, ac cording to law, he shall take, state and to-wit :

1. n account of all the leins upon the lands of which the late F. H. Hull dec'd, seized and possessed, separating general leins, from specific leins, and showing in the bases of specific leins the particular tracts to which said leins relate, and to whom due.

2. An account of all debts due from the estate of the decedent, and not barred by the statue of limitations.

8. An account bringing down to date the accounts of rents and improvements so as to show the present condition of said ascount, charging against the heirs of F. H. Hull, deceased, all sums of money paid to their mother, Mrs. E. Dr. Spencer M. Free and wife to M. Turk on her dower by virtue of any decree of court.

> of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of F. H. Hull, deceased. and also of J. C. Arbryast. Sheriff of Pocabontas county, and as such Adm'r de bones non of F. H. Hull, dec'd.

6. An account showing what estate of her Administrator, together with the character and value thereof, showing what portions thereof, if any, passed into the hands of her children.

J. B. Bradshaw and wife to wallace in the cause first named, provided the sum so charged against said heirs at law for money improperly paid to their State of West Virginia, mother as aforesaid shall not exceed the value of the property and money that they received from the estate of the Circuit Court of Cocahontas Coun-

their said mother. 7. An account showing what sums of 1891. money were improperly paid to Mrs E. E. M. Turk, from funds arising from the sales of the lands as aforesaid show ing the name of the purchaser whose money was used to make improper pay ments to the said Mr. E. M. Turk, and giving the amounts used from each purchaser's money, together with the

debts thereof. 8. An account of all the purchase money paid by the several purchasers of land sold under a former decree in the first above mentioned case, giving the amounts paid by each purchasthey made their said payments respect-

9. An account showing the persons to whom the purchase money arising from the sale of lands sold under a former decree in the first name case, was paid, showing the amounts paid to each person with dates of all payments respectively, calculating interest to

date in all cases. 10. An account of any other matters deemed pertinent by himself or required by any of the parties in interest to be stated.

C. F. MOORE, Commissioner,

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S. P. Patterson, et als. IN CHANCERY

The object of this sait is to have a partition of about 49 acres of land, sitinte in 'ocahontas County, West Virginia, near l'untersville, or if said land is not susceptible of partition, to sell the same and divide the proceeds among those entitled thereto according to their respective rights and interests, and it appearing by affidavit tiled, that Newton Campbell, Leonidas (ampbell, er, with the debts of their respective Fella Wade, Anson Wade, Thomas payments, and the person to whom Hickman, Peter Hickman, Jennie Hamilton, Emma Bulger, Natilda Hepler and Laura Hickman are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in

> Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said fourt this 7th day of Septem-

J. H. PAITERSON, Clerk. L. M. McClintie, p. q. Printer's fee8 9.85

TO R. P. G. SHAFER, Esq.

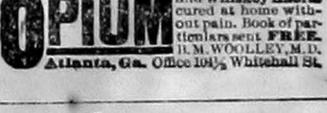
this suit.

Take notice, that on Saturday, October 3rd, 1891 between the hours of 6 o'clock a. nr. and 6 o'clock p. m. at the office of Dr. Sam | B Scott, in the town of Reusens, Campbell Co. Virginia, we will proceed to take the depositions of Sam l B. Scott, Jr., and others; and, on Friday, October 9th, 1891, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 contac County that on the 11th day of a clock p. m. at the office of H. S. Ruck-September, 1891 at my office in the er, in the town of Huntersville, County town of Huntersville, West Virginia, of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, the undersigned Commissioner of said | we will proceed to take the depositions Court acting under a degree rendered of Amos Barlow and others, and on in said suit on the 17th day of June, | Saturday, October 10th, 1891, at her 1891, will proceed to take and state for residence in the town of Huntersville, report to Court the following matters in said County of Pocahontas, we will proceed to take the depositions of Liz-1st. A further statement of liens zie C. Rucker and others all of which · offer as evidence in our behalf in a cer-2nd. A restatement of the former ac- tain sunt in chancery now pending in the Ctrcuit 'ourt of Pocahontas County 3rd. . Iny other matter leemed perti- west l'irginia, in which you are plaindent by the Commissioner or required tiff and ourselves and Isaac P. Dean are

> If from any cause the taking of any of said depositions shall not be begun or completed on the days aforesaid, the taking of the same will be continued from day to day, and from time to time at the same places and between the same hours, until the several sets of depositions shall be begun and com-

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THE OLD LOVE.

Hester told Effle she was making a mistake, so did her mother, Mrs. Macgregor, in casting off such an honest fellow as Geo. Duff just because he did not shine in society herself was well and-happy. and was a bad dancer.

Rut Effie was facinated by Capt. ed ?" he asked. Verschoyle, and when his regiment was ordered away she wept bitterly. looked at him indignantly. The only one in the family who approved of her choice was her aunt, George Duff. "I leved you from Lady Macgregor, who highly the first day I saw you, Effie. I love approved of the captain because he you still. I made up mind, despite was the son of an carl. But time desertion, that, if I did not marry passed and never a line come from you, I would never marry any oththe gay captain, and one day Effic er woman." heard from her sister's lips that he "And your resolution broke was married. The news also came down? said Effic. that her lover, Geo. Duff, was about to marry his cousin. It was a doub le blow to the poor girl, and for some time her life was dispaired after all."

health again; but the brightness of not . r. Duff. her life was dimmed. She was nevsisters. Mrs. Macgregor died sud changed it for one of her own, dealy and they were left almost penprocure a living.

save Efficiall anxiety and care, but homelike Ardlock. adversity revealed in the latter s strength and character and purpose that no one ever supposed the pretty butterfly of old days possessed. She would do her share, she declar ed, and when Hester looked out for a governess post Effic did the

What a charge it was to them, what a pang to say good bye to Inverardoch and to face the world alone-for together it could not be.

Lady Macgregor professed to be offended at her busbands nieces for disgracing their connections by going out as governesses; but she was honest to admit to her intimates that she would have considered it a great bardship to have had to support them; and she was kind enough to procure for Effic a post with a distant cousin of her own was blessed with a goodly supply of olive ENTREPERSON.

Mrs. Elton was very kind to Effic. She took to her pale, dilicate young governess at once, and treated her from the first with more than ardi nacy kindness.

One day about a year after Effic had come to Mrs. Elton, the latter cusually informed her that she exposted a bride and bridegroom to dinner. There was to be a party of friends to meet them, and Effic was instructed to appear with her pupils: in the evening.

bridegroom crossed per mind, until the acre round here, but I'll tell ye she came face to tace with her dis. this. If we had this thing on our

by a pretty girl in bridal splendor.

A cold chill ran through Effic Macgregor's veins. The girl wife piece." Everybody was hunting looked so bright, so happy, so con- but Willie. He sat on the stairs tented while she, Effie, was miserable and alone, a governess, a depend Presently he walked into the nurent, with no one save far off Hester sery and said: "You needn't look to care for her.

thought of her folly. Like a scene ed at Willie, suddenly revealed, she realized exreverte mournfully to the past-she not send your own mouey!" who must bravely try to face the dram with." lonely future?"

Mr. Duff came forward frankly to Effie. Her pale, sad face smote him to the heart; he guessed her story, and his whole desire was to utter one sentence in her ear; while the bright eyed Mrs. Duff gazed with some euriosity upon Mr. Duff's newly found friend.

He asked after Hester, and then referred lightly to herself. Was she well and happy?

Hester was in England, and she

"And, Effie, have you not relent-

Relevieu! Was be mad?

"I have never changed," said

you mean?"

Then Effic found out her mistake Effie did not die. She struggled The pretty bride was George's thousands of cases, and in every inback-thanks to her youth-into cousin; the lucky bridegroom was

Six months later he and Effic er the gay, happy, lighthearted Effie were married, and Hester crowned 48 page book of particulars free. Ad-Macgregor that she had been of her sister's happine as by taking up yore, and dark days came for the her abode with them unter she cinnatl, O.

Effic looks back now and blesses niless-pensioners on the bounty of the day that she did not marry Lady Macgregor, unless they chose Capt. Verschoyle, though he is an to exert themselves personally to earl at present, and his neglected countess does the honors over a Hester would gladly have toiled to far grander domain than the lovely,

> Every man who has a parrot is always telling what a wonderful bird is his. A lawyer in New York owns one of these "talking devils." A triend went home with him to dinner recently and when the two men were approaching the house the lawyer said: "My parrot can recognize my footsteps as soon as it fails in the hall. When I open my door he always cries out from a back room, 'Hallo, Will; come in here.' Now," added the lawyer as he slipped the key into the latch, "just listen." They listened and this is what they heard, "Hallo, Will, you old bald headed fool; come in here.' The lawyer for one minute looked as if a house had fallen on him .-And it was all the fault of one of his brothers, who had heard the lawyer boast so often of his parrot that be taught the bird to insert the "bald-beaded" part. Now be can't be broken of the habit

A farmer and his wife who had been doing Central park stopped at | test the Fifth avenue entrance as they came out and turned for a last

"Nice, isn't iff' said the wife. "Party darned fine, and no mistake," be heartdy replied.

"What's it with?"

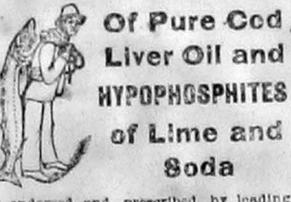
"Want, that's hard to say, as 1 No suspicious as to the bride and don't know what land fetches by farm jest as it stands I wouldn't

A NOBLE HEART.

The baby had lost his "dollar and did not move for a long time. any longer. I think an Indian has The blue eyes grew misty as she got it by this time." Everbody star

"You see the missionary in Sun actly the part that Capt. Verschoyle day school made me feel very sorry had had in ruining her life. She for the poor little Indian papoose, saw clearly that she had thrown and I thought Pd help him buy a an honest heart, that she had in 'spress wagon or something, so I deed sacrificed the substance for sent him the baby's dollar." "But, the shadow. But what availed it to Willie," said mamma, "why did you

"Oh! I'm saving mine to buy a



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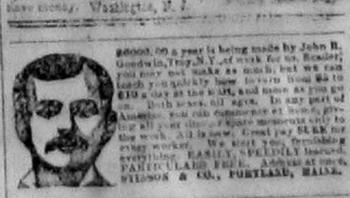
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daughter of Dr. John Ligon, or sistance Clover Lick, to Mr. J. J. Coyner, we for me. understand, from Augusta Co., Va., forms place respective (Incoday) at 3 o'clock, in Grace church, Clover Lick, by the Rev. Dr Lacy. The bridge at a most beautiful pleas

Bays I an counts & find that

the marriage of Miss Mary Lon, cent, were in town one day

Of V-W Dreary and chilly; a dying year; ed. yet the windows of Mrs. Oxgate's old brown furm house bung out their cheery signals behind the fringed cotton curtains, and when the kitchen-door opened you could Dora, coming close up to her. see the blazing logs, the figures coming and going, like a minature magic-lantern.

it, and came flitting out to the well with a scarlet shawl over ber head. As her light feet pattered over the that chance is only to be found in carpet of autumn leaves in the drink!" pathway she sang a snatch of some good old fashioned hymn.

that f"

tongue a tall dark figure bad risen from the low bench under the apple tree, whose boughs overhung the well.

sweet contralto, with a scornful intonation in its sound, "It's only me, a girl once gets on the down bill,

"Joanna Elfield ?"

"Yes, Joanna Elfield. What then? Have I fallen so low that I am no your old self !" longer worthy to sit beneath the old apple tree ! If so, tell ne at for me !"

Joanna."

"It's hard to tell what people meantime should starve," mean or don't mean now a days,' said Joanna, picking at the fringe of her frayed rag of a shawl. "I was so tired. I wanted a drink of water. So I came to the old well."

ly, "are you hangry !"

craving, though, on my stomach

"Weald you like something to

"I don't beg."

"Wait a minute, Joanua."

Will resit Possbontes County, at least, mother was just setting the teapot on the table. Fresh baked waffles

> her daughter Comfort were to come to tea; and Mrs. Oxgate was a househeeper to be excelled by none. "Come, Dora, quick, with that

water, 'said Mis. Oxgate, "and shut she went she murmured to berself: change our breath." the door."

a slightly embarrassed tone, "Joanna Eifield is out by the well! after all ! She is cold and bungry and, and-

around her, with an involuntary me now a days !" movement, and Mrs. Penbody

"Then let her stay cold and hun- by the doorway. gry. Joanna Elfield is no associate "What is it, mama ?" Dora asked, for either you or me, Doral She ran coming to the door. away from home, and acted with common strolling play actors-she has song at low concerts instead of keeping that fine voice of bers for the temple of the Lord, and people do say that she has taken to drink al And you expect me to open

*But, mamma/ faltered Dors, all affrighted by her own boldness, due't you remember that became to sail and the righteens, but singers to representative 1"

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Thus rebuffed Theodora Oxyate tall stately lady swept up to the cept back again into the frosty door. wilight, dejected and empty-hand-

"Ab," said Joanna Elfield, "I thought how it would be. Everybody's doors are shut against me."

"Is it true. Joanna?" whispered

"Is what true?" "That you drink !"

"Of course it's true. You would It was Dora Oxgate that opened drink if you were as I am! There are times when you could sell your soul for a chance to forget !- And

you."

"Sorry | Say that again lass ! People have mostly left off being sorry for me."

"But listen, Joanna. Won't you try to do different ?"

"I am not so bad as some folks think me, except for the craving for "Don't be alarmed," said a deep, drink. I have been nothing worse than wild and wilful. Only when every man or woman thinks it a duty to give her another push!"

"Then will you try to retrieve

"How can I ? What is there left

"Your suberb voice, Joanna!" "You would have me sing myself respectability, eh! And in the

"You need not starve, Joanna.

end, from her nick.

money for your needs."

"Are you in earnest. Doral"

"Of course I am. Hush! mother is calling me. I must go."

anna, huskily. "And, Dora-one | do railway and "Pat" looked like word more; let me kiss you, just another section hand on another

By way of an answer Theodore Oxgate threw her arms around the brothers came up to Chicago to see tall girl's neck and pressed her soft the sights. They had been doing were piled in drifts of snow on the | red lips to the other's cold mouth. -And as she did so something

had disappeared into the world of shadows that were bovering over Pat: all the autumn landscape. And as

"Some one believes in me yet! "Mother," said Dora, speaking It's a strange sonsation, and yetit gives one something to live for,

Miss Comfort you answer! But no one thinks it to the bar he noticed a peculiar rig-Peabody drew her skirts tight worth while to pay any attention to idity in the eyes of the barkeeper,

The Oxgate farm house had drift | City. ed sadly to decay. Fences had falpasture lands were neglected; gruss meadows had toppled over with by one. their own weight of barvest.

people that have bought Oleuwood Place. A gentleman dressed like the Prince o'Wales, and a lady whose diamonds fidshed fit to blind one. Look! the carriage is stoppang! Sure's I live, the lady's com-

"This is the Oxgate place; and you are Joanna Elfield !"

"Not Joanna Elfield, now, but Joaona Avenel," she rejoined, smiling. "Here is my husband George, this is the friend I told you of, whose you what I'll do. If a homelier man hand, ten years ago, lifted me ont of darkness and set me in the right inside of five minutes you buy me a path."

"Dora," she added, "that night see?" was the turning point in my life. See! I have your little gold chain with the heart yet. I knew then that one human creature bad faith in me still, and it renewed the fonn "Oh Joanna, I am so sorry for tain of life within me. Dora, you were my guardian angel.-God bless you for it."

> People wondered much that those rich Avenels had Dora Oxgate with | hands. them, to say nothing of that tiresome, prosing old bore, her mother. But Mrs. Avenel was a great lady, and could of course, be excased for having her whims-one of which was always to wear a thread like a chain of gold around her neck, with a beart shaped locket hanging trom it.

And Dora Oxgate, although she had settled into a solitary, bardworking old maid, knew that her life had not been in vain.

THE HOMLIEST MAN.

"Ed" Corrigan, the borse-owner, says the Chicago Post, is not the model from which the artist fushion ed the Appolo Belvedere, and his Quick as lightning she drew a brother "Pat" would never be missmall gold chain, with a gold locket taken by even a blind man for the shaped like a heart dangling at its Venus de Milo in male attire. This means that "Ed" and "Pat" are "Dear Joanna, take this. It is bomely. It's natural and they can't it; but they dress a good deal better now than they did a few years ago When "Ed" Corrigan first came up from Kansas City be look-"God bless you for this," said Jo ed like a section hand on a Colora. Pennsylvania. "The President," as railway in the same State.

Well, one day the two Corrigan pretty well in Kansas City and had plenty of money; and so they went to the Grand Pacific, which at that The next minute Joanna Eifield time was the best hotel in town. As soon as they registered Ed said to

"Come on, now, Pat, and let's

"All right, Ed," said Pat; "I want to wash my face, but you go ahead and get the bottle out on the bar day. and I'll be with you."

"So "Ed" went ahead into the "Dora! Theodora! Why don't bar room. When he got closer up but he was not therefore the less It was Mrs. Oxgate's shrill, pip surprised when that individual, who looked hard into the bowl of the ing voice, as helpless from paralys was still staring at him, broke out is, she sat in her cushioned chair into a loud and long-continued laugh.

"What in --- is the matter with you!" growled the man from Kansas plaints, after having tested its wonder-

len; gates bong creaking; souny haw!" laughed the bartender, as the veines came out on his forehead one of charge, to all who desire it, this re-

Corrigan didn't quite know wheth The carriage with those grand er to be offended or amused. So be asked again to make sure.

> "Whats the matter with your" "Haw, haw!" gasped the bartend

er the tears rolling down his cheeks. "Where did you come from!"

"Kansas City. What of it?"

"Hub, is that all?" said Corrigan. "I ain't a beauty, that's sure; but I'll tell you there are homelier men than me right here in Chicago,"

"I'll bet there ain't," said the barkeeper.

"Well," said Corrigan, "I'll tell than me comes into this bar-room hat. If he don't, I bay you one;

"Who's going to be the judgef"

"I'll leave it to you."

"All right," said the bartender, "I'll have to go you." He thought he had a chinch, you see

The words were bardly out of his mouth when in walked "Pat" Corrigan.

The bartender threw up both

"Good God!" he exclaimed. I'll bny two bats"

A BIT OF TRUE POLITENESS.

Some time ago a friend of the writer gave a dinner to which a young man, his wife and their little child were invited. The child was a very precocious, bashful and intensely sensitive little one. During the dinner she upset a glass of water upon the table cloth, and hastily noticing the looks in her direction, her little lip quivered and her eyes filled with tears. At that moment my friend who gave the dinner, knocked over his own glass with a crash that drew every eye in his direction. He laughed over the matter and said it made no difference, etc., and succeeded in withdrawing the attention from the child, who soon smiled again. That I consider to have been the perfection of politeness.

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First Farmer-How's your wife, Furmer Peart ? Second Farmer-Oh, she's com-

plamin' some. First Farmer-I thought she'd be

under the weather when I see her pitchin' bay in the field the other

Second Farmer-That didn't hart her. She walked half a mile after a new bonnet yesterday, and I cal-'late the walk was too much for her.

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THE COURTS.

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"My goodness alive! What's

For, as the words trilled from ber

Dora."

once and I'll quit." "You know I didn't mean that,

"Joanna." said Dora, hesitating

"Hungry ! No. There's a sort of

Like an arrow Dora Oxgate sped back into the house, where her once--steamed on one side; hot biscuits

other. For Mrs. Deacon Peabody and splashed on her cheek a hot tear.

Mrs. Orgate's face hardened in-

my down to much as her !"

JOHN E. CAMPBELL.

Buntersville. September 17, 1891

HUNTERSVILLE.

in all the wide world there are pretter, no baudsomer situagions, no more premising and pleasing surroundings than great the gyes of the stranger who visits for the first time, than the old historic town-Huntersville.

Securtor Camelon, of the West Va. & Pressburg railroad, Mr. Axtell, vice president of the C. & O. and grant other prominent gentlemen who have been bere lately, say they have never seen a more beautiful place for a thriving manufacturing

Its name dates back to the time or before the fermation of the County, 1821, when it was the camp ing place of the sturdy hunter, who gave it its name.

It is the County-seat of Pocahon tax County, and where the first Court of the County convened-in the house of John Bradshaw, on the 5th day of March, 1829.

It is situated in a beautiful valley on a lovely plateau at the summit of the Afleghany mountain, and as the stranger stands and gazes on the scene spread out before him, he experiences the feeling of sublimity which ever impresses the traveler when surrounded by lofty moun-Lains.

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There is here a variety of water. the finest the world can preduce. It is surrounded on every side by millions upon millions of feet of the finest white pine timber, with an enormous sprinkling of oak, chestnut and many other kinds.

immense masses of iron ore abound in nearly all parts of the County and these near Hunterville being of such an extent as to far out rival the far-famed Iron Moun tain and Pilot Knob, of Mossonri When this region shan have rail road connection with the commer cial centers, which is only a matter of a year or two, it will become one of the greatest iron and lumber producing regions on earth, which ages of the most active industry cannot eximust..

Town lots will soon be laid off here and no doubt, the man who invests will double his money ten-

There is no maleria here, no chills and fever and nothing of a like nature, and the man who does not wish to become a centarian had better stay away.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Sept., 11tb-The administration has through Secretary Trucy and Attorney Gen eral Miller, won a diplomatic victo 23, with which Secretary Blaine will doubtless be very glad that he had nothing to do. They have not on ly prevented the new Chilian governent from domanding domages for which was obseed in the open seas on the strength of their opinions and against Mr. Haine's advice, but they have prevailed upon the represculatives of this government. whom they merginally anabled a for wooks ago, to pay the expenses of the long and foolish trip of the cover Charleston, in return for having the case against the fints of evoluting our neutrality laws, which alse tawyers may was no case.

it, is one for which they should really be ashamed. They have simply taken advantage of the desire of governorship of New York. It will Lyoung and went government to obtain the friendship of an older and stronger government to compel the acceptance of their proposition. Mr. Blaine with all his faults would hardly have been guilty of such a trick as that.

Representative Mills has gone to Ohio, where he makes his first speech next week. Bepresentative McMillin and Bynum have gone to Chicago, where they are to meet the rest of the missionary party, which is to leave that city next week on its tour to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Harrison will have a republican as well as a democrat to appoint to the Interstate Commerce Commission, as bad health has compelled Judge Cortey to resign.

Representative Catchings, Mississippi, thinks the circular recently issued calling on the colored laborers of the South to increase their demand for picking this year's corton crop, is the work of repulican mischief makers whose object is to make trouble between the planters and the laborers. He says the price proposed is excessive and

"The threat of a strike", said Mr. Catchings, "among the farm hands is ordered that he do appear here withis not a matter to be lightly consid ered. Cotton is a perishable crop and when it is ripe for picking, the picking must be done promptly or ber, 1891. their is a beavy loss."

Secretary Foster loses no opportunities to boast of there being plenty of money in the Treasury to meet all demands, but he doesn't tell how shrewdly he has played his cards to prevent a deficit. Every 1891. accounting officer of the Treasury was some weeks ago given tounder stand that the more they delayed accounts which involved the payment of money, the better they would stand with the Secretary, and aside from pensions and the recempbonds, is being paid out. Appropriations for public buildings are case in order to let a little money accumulate in the Treasury for show purposes. The claim agents are wild over the situation, for they cannot get settlement on claims that have been passed as correct, on ac- | | | REER OF PURLICATION. count of some quibble which has been raised by some Treasury official acting of course under orders from the Secretary. It ought not to be difficult for Mr. Foster to accu mulate a considerable surplus if the policy of paying out nothing is to

There is one democratic official connected with this administration who has been trying without success ever since the 4th of March, 1889, to retire from office. His name is Moore, and he is Third Assistant Secretary of the State, and a remarkably well posted man on international law. He was appointed by Mr. Cleveland, and as soon as Mr. Mr. Blaine took charge of the department he handed him his resignation, but it was returned to him with the request that he hold it until it was asked for. It never was asked for, but it was tendered again a short time ago, and this time it must be accepted because Mr. Moore has accepted the professorship of the sensure of the steamer Itata, International Law in Columbia Col-

> the Acting Secretary Mr. Wharton is very, very mad at Mr. Harrison, because he has, whenever he has desire to transact any bumpess with the department since Mr. Blaine went away, done so through Secretary Tracy, thus ignoring the acting vis Secretary entirely.

Gen. John C. Black, ex Commis numer of Pensions, is in Washington this week, in attendance upon the meetings of the board of mana-

Democrats here regard Fassett as an easy man to defeat for the be sufficient for the people to know that he is Tom Platt's man.

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T. J. Williams

H. B. Hanger,

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant H. B. Hanger and subject the same to the payment of a debt due from said Hanger to the plaintiff T. J. Williams on an open account for \$92.41, with interest thereon one sixth of the value of the cotton. It appearing by and avit filed, that the defendant II. B. Hanger is a non-resident of the cotton. dent of the State of West Virginia, It in one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necesary

to protect his interests in this suit. Witness, J. II. Patterson. (lerk of the said Court this 7th day of Septem-

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. I., M. McClintic, p.q. Printer's fee \$7.65 Sept. 10 4-t

RDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September

Jacob Taylor

Margaret M Carpenter and Charles Car-

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to assign Wargaret M. Carpenter her dower in the lands of which her husband Hugh Carpenter, dec'd, seized and to partithe result is that very little money, tion the said lands among those entitled thereto, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant Charles Cartion of the four and a half per cent. penter is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and being held up on every possible ex. do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said Court this 7th day of September,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Moore & McNeil, p, q. Printer's fee 87.95

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

State of West Virginia

Paul McNeil's Heirs,

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to sell for the benefit of the School fund 611 acres of land forfeited in the name of Paul Mc Neel's Heirs, lying on Spruce Run, in this county, and it appearing by affidavit filed that Eliza I .. Penick, John A. McNeel, Donald McNeel, Julia McNeel, Geo. McNeel. Russell McNeel, Lydin McNeel and Mrs. Kate McNeel, are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 7th day of Septem-

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. R. S. Turk, Attorney for Com'r of School Lands. Printer's fee \$8.75 Sept. 10 4t

NOM MISSIONERS NOTICE.

Wm. W. Sutton, Ex or

Henry Sheets & others. IN CHANCERY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the obove styled suit, now Speaking of the State department, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontes County, that on the 12th day of September, 1991, at my office in the town of Huntersvile. West Virginia, the undersigned Commissioner of said Court will proceed, pursuant to a decree entered in this cause on the 9th day of April, 1891, to take, state and report the following matters of account,

> ist. An account showing the amount due the plaintiff from the defendants. and to whom payable.

and. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required to be specially stated by any party in

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-Walture Ruckman, Enq., Mill Point called on us Tresday. verte, was in town one day last week.

The N. Wattach and arm C. M. of Mill Point, were in town one day

teemed friend Geo. I. Fontz, is very low with typhold fewer on London sound appearance with no small

Henry McNeel, of Academy. as a very deep institut mare which

We learn from the Greenbrier ofes. Christian Latter, Bled at her turne, war Not cride, Upera scient Do. A agust 18. red to Lawre, Deposit and 21 days. instarts discurrencing to look at some survey up for the St. Law Lautenbert Co.

John Heroner, Ken, or birece thenk, was more maid in the city ast week, on life way hope from faking his sister to rebool at Lew almery.

-Died Wes Radelfff, at tris one mar Ridery, but Friday, at Il o'clock, of some intestinal disorder, aged about 60 Years.

-The Pocahontas County Farm ers Alliance will meet in the Court on instead of the first Friday in October, as previously understood.

-A preferant of near Charleston, passed through here one day. last week close on the truck of a man who stole a horse near there. The thief was shout 18 hours abend of his pursurer.

-Among prominent gentlemen in our effy last Saturday, we no tions Messers, Issuer McNeet, M. J. McNeel and N. U. Brown, of Mill Point; H. F. Herold, of Frost; and I. H. Moore, of Suncer.

-Afterney James Woodzell, of Addison, Webster Co., was in Hun fersyitte, a few days ago Mr. Working as we understabil, was the and clerk minimo compa in Webs worth doing right. alexandrely down a wall to read to

Marry Beard, Esq., who attended the summer medical course at has enrolled as a pupil of the H. T the University of Va., has returned School and Miss Ida White of Dris to his home of this place, and we col at the U. & F. Academy. are sorry to be to new on the Miss Nattie Campbell of Union вижуме,

creek, who has also man hour symps. Those who know Miss Nettle regret toms of insanity for sometime was taken to the asylum this week. Mr. Dever is one of our most financial by motoropial and highly extended week. gentlemen, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will spon remother bis swind

and is a said occurange that Miss The Miller, of Enchoye was last a placed on the list of the in and planed in fall shere fer away removal to the any lum. She desputer of the late Col. Gratton Makes who should have willight.

- Marriage Lionage were insted mandan be court, Brewen, to Mr. Page Cont. of pour Marinton be Moure, of Edray. magnatalations and best rinker for the folion happiness and of this worthy young

I will hold my last examination for this year of Milrey, Sept. 20th.

turned from Hallimore, and informs this advertisement next week.

appounding the marriage of Miss Mary Lon, danginer of Dr. Johns Ligon, of Clover Lick, to Mr. J. J. Coyner, we understand, from Angusta Co., Va., fortage pines respective (Tuesday) ut 8 o'clock, in Grace church, Clover Lick, by the Rev. Dr Lacy. The bride was most beautiful pleas. ant and bighty accomplished a ly. fidations and while we are not acquainted with the groom, we can say from the high social stability of the bride, that he is a gratleman of rare perbank account.

- Intell me have been forced to place a number of accounts in the hands of an officer for collection, and some of them are maying with me as much cost attached anth MEET amount to. in as a newspaper sideount can be made when nothing else can be. So after this you pay the amount of the account be fore cost is attached. We are very sorry we have to torclos remind you that we have to trave money to res the expenses of the office and also tune we that eternally live on the atmosphere. As a rule we have the best paving for of subscribels we have ever seen, but occasionally a few, it being a small amount, will neglect it was an an analysis and more

-The St. Lawrence Boom M'Cg Co's lumber railroad, which starts near the Buzzard, place in Beaver creek and which passes sear this place, making the terminyards below bete, a distance of about three miles, under the management of Capt. R. A. Smith and his efficient foreman Mr. R. R. M . sou, is about completed. They have been at work on this road something less than two months. with a force of about 15 men, and have built a most excellent lumber ratiroad, which andoubtedly, considering the immence work it took speaks well for both the employers and the men employed. Capt. Smith is one of our most highly esteemed and one of the liest burness men of our county, and believes in and always practices the principal, that if anything is worth doing it is of June, 1891.

Hillsboro Chips.

Miss Isa McCutcheon, of Dunmore

week list, but nothing serious we who has been visiting her friend Miss Jesse Remok for some time -Mr. Francis Decer, of Knapp's past, returned home last week. very much to see her leave.

spent a few days in our town last

Mr. Mathew Edminson of Washington is visiting his many relatives and friends at this place.

Miss Lena Watts, of Lewisburg enrolled as a pupil of F. & M. Academy last week.

THILLIE.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When also because Miss, she plung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr J. H. Weymoth will be at Edray on the 5th of Oct., and remain pocuhontas county, and as such Adm'r Lettle Levels. (Frank Hurpers) Oct. 20th ceased that did not pass into the hands of her administrator, tegether with the prepared to select and op-ing what portions thereof, if any, passed into the hands of her children.

week in which he says I will self as that he has ponght a fine line of goods low down for cash. THAT says I am trying to collect old socounts &c., and that is so, and I now find that I will have to get the as sistance of an officer to help collect for me.

Bespectfully, AMOS BARLOW. Huntersville, W.Va.

Notice of Sale

Of Valuable Land in Pocahontas County, W. Va.

Pursuant to a decree entered, in the chencery cause of Paul McNeel's Execon the 4th day of April, 1888 and the 6th day of April, 1891, by the Circuit to wh Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioners will cell publicly to the highest backer in front of the Court-house door of the Said County on the

BOTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891. the following lands of the defendant Samuel Auldridge, viz : 285 acres of land lying in the said county of Poca-hontas near Will point, in what is known as Buckeye mountain and believed to adjoin the lands of Isaac McNeel and others, this tract will be sold separately also two tracts one 17 and one of 90 acres lying near or adjoining the last mentioned tract, these two tracts will be sold together, also a treat of 177 acres, a fract of 100 acres, 32 nores, 60 acres and 787 acres on the east side of Greenbrier river in said County near the mouth of Stamping creek, also a tract of about 46 acres of land lying-in said County on the west side of Greenbrier river near the mouth of Stamping creek. believed that these last tractable near to or aujoming such other and constitute the home place of Samuel Auldridge on which he new re-sides and that there are valuable improvements on said lands and much of it is valuable for farming purposes Also miract of 474 acres of land lying on the mountain hear Swago Knob adjoin-ing the lands of Wm. L. McNeel, Hen-re harlow and others, and tract is fer-the and well timbered.

And there is now being made an achouse at this place, Tuesday Oct. us at Kumpa's creek, a few hundred exhibited on day of sale, showing the disct locality and amount of o such tract.

SCHOFUL DEL SELLES Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit and sale and for the residue bonds to be given by the purchaser with approved personal securi y bearing interest from date falling due in 9, 16 and 27 months from day of sale, a lien to be retained as ultimate security.

JOHN W. ARBUCKLE. Spec'l Com'rs. I cer'ify hat bond has been given by he above named Special Commissioners as required by law and the above decrees aforesaid.

J. H. PATTERSON, Cl'k.

Printer's fee \$16.82 COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE,

At a Circuit Court continued and held for the county of Pocahontas, at the court house thereof on the 17th day

F. H. Hull, Adm'r F. H. Hull's heira Dudley et air Hall et als. IN CHANCERY.

Hunterwille, w. Va., Sept. 8, 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will at the court house of Pocahentas county, West Virginia on the

STH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, proceed to take, state and report the following account, and will continue the same from day to day until com-

Mr. N. C. McNeil of Huntersville Thus this cause be referred to UF. Moore who is appointed Special Commissioner for that purpose, with instructions, that after being first duly sworn, ac cording to law, he shall take, state and report the following matters of accounts

1. . n account of all the leins upon the lands of which the late F. H. Hull dec'd, seized and possessed, separating general leius, from specific leius, and showing in the bases of specific leins the particular tracts to which said leins relate, and to whom due.

2. An account of all debts due from the estate of the decedent, and not barred by the statue of limitations.

8. An account bringing dawn to date the accounts of rents and improvements so as to show the present condition of said ascount, charging against the heirs of F. H. Hull, deceased, all sums of money paid to their mother, Mrs. E. M. Turk on her dower by virtue of any decree of court.

A. An account of the actings and doings of Samuel L. Gibson, late Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of F. H. Hull, deceased,

5 1-4-4-6 TOLE 5. TOLE 12, 4742 TELETHER THE TOTAL THE TOLETH THE TOLETHER THE TOL for money improperly paid to their mother as aforesaid shall not exceed the value of the property and money that they received from the estate of their said mother.

7. An account showing what sums of money were improperly paid to Mrs E. E, M. Turk, from funds arising from the sales of the lands as aforesaid, showing the name of the purchaser whose money was used to make improper payments to the said Mrs. E. M. Turk, and giving the amounts used from each purchaser's money, together with the debts thereof.

8. An account of all the purchase money paid by the several purchasers of land sold under a former decree in the first above mentioned case, giving the amounts paid by each purchaser, with the debts of their respective payments, and the person to whom they made their said payments respect-

9. An account showing the persons to whom the purchase money arising from the sale of lands sold under a former decree in the first same case, was paid, showing the amounts paid to each person with dates of all payments respectively, calculating interest to date in all cases.

10. An account of any other matters deemed pertinent by himself or required by any of the parties in interest to be stated.

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1st. A further statement of liens against the lands of the defendants in bill and proceedings mentioned.

2nd. A restatement of the former account in this suit.

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Pocahontas County, to-wit: t rules held in the / ferk's office of the Circuit Court of Focahontas / ounty, on the first Wonday in September,

Lienry Grose

S. P. Patterson, et als. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have a partition of about 49 acres of land, situate in Focabontas County, West Virginia, near Huntersville, or if said land is not susceptible of partition, to sell the same and divide the proceeds among those entitled thereto according to their respective rights and interests, and it appearing by affidavit aled, that Newton Campbell, Leonidas Campbell, Della Wade, Anson Wade, Thomas Hickman, Peter Hickman, Jennie Hamilton, Emma Bulger/ Matilda Hepler and Laura //ickman are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court this 7th day of September, 1891,

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OR, P. G. SHAFER, Esq.

Take notice, that on Saturday, October 3rd, 1891 between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and fo'clock p. m. at the office of Dr. Sam'l B. Scott, in the town of Reusens. Campbell Co. Virginia, we will proceed to take the depositions of in said suit on the 17th day of June, | Sam B. Scott, Jr., and others; and, on Friday, October 9th, 1891, between report to Court the following matters the hours of 6 o c'ock a. m. and o o clock p. m. at the office of H.S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, County of Pocahontas, State of west Virginia, we will proceed to take the depositions of Amos Barlow and others, and on Saturday, October 10th, 1891, at her 3rd. any other matter leemed perti- residence in the town of Huntersville, dent by the Commissioner or required in said County of / ocahontas, we will proceed to take the depositions of Lizzie C. Rucker and others all of which said depositions, when taken, we will offer as evidence in our behalf in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Ctrcuit ' ourt of Pocahontas County west l'irginia, in which you are plaintiff and ourselves and Isaac P. Dean are defendants.

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"Mr. Bowser!"

No answer.

"Mr. Bowser !"

"Um !"

"Mr. Bowser do you know what time it is ?"

+-F-m-m-m !"

before you are. You wanted to get cause for, urs. Bowser-a cause away a little earlier this morning."

"Whaz mazher ?"

"Come-wake right up!"

"Lemme 'lone !"

"Mr. Bowser!"

He opens his eyes, turns over with a grout and a growl, and 10 minutes after she has gone down stairs he carefully sits up in bed. He is all there. Then he kicks the clothes down with his leg-then with his left-knocks his pillow off on the floor, and "sorter" fails out after it with a growl like some old sore backed bear trying to crawl Bowser is in bed, Mrs. Bowser re through a ruil fence. Ten minutes later Mrs. Bowser feels the house shake and hears a voice calling:

"Mrs. Howser are you alive or dead ["

"What is it dear !"

"Don't what is it dear me!"

"Is this a dime masenm, cidermill or the home of a bardworking, respectable man f"

Buler.

"Look-a-there, Mrs. Bowserlook-a-there!" he hoarsely whispers as he hold out a pair of suspen- stairs?" he growls as he gets up and ders in his hand.

"Yes-I see. You broke 'em' about a month ago and mended press; then he finds the hamper; them with a string. They've busted again. Go shead and get on tinues: your collar and I'll fix 'em. There they are, and you'd better buy a Talk about system? Why, that wonew pair to day,"

this house !" he mutters as he but is again-not one single button in tons them on. "Them suspenders my shirt! Mrs. Bowserl Hello,down was all right when I went to bed there!" last night. Next time you want to play circum take a piece of clothes Mr. Bowser!" line. Where's my front collar but

when you drew on your shirt. Here shirt!" it but

around at night I wish you would ly asks. "Didn't I fix it last night? leave my things alone! If you want | Lan't every button in place! You sudiar buttous just say so and I'll are the queerest man I ever heard buy you a cart-load !"

"Here's your collar dear."

rank and rours out :

ean I never get a collar to fit me! It's bad enough to have to wear an old rag of a shirt, let alone having my throat cut with such collars!"

"But they were made to measure you know."

"Measure! measure! Do you appose there is a shirt-maker on earth who knows enough to meamre a man's neck ! The confoundcross-eyed idiot probably thought I wanted to button 'em onto my ears !"

Mrs. Bowser applies the soothing syrup and the third collar is allow ed to remain. He growls over his necktie, but gets it on after awhile, and is then ready to inquire:

"I suppose the girl in the kitchen is using my tooth brush for a poker, isn't she! I'd just like the publie to know how this house is run! It s no wonder that so many husbands walk off and are never heard of again!"

"There's your tooth brush right in front of your nose !" replied Mrs. Bowser.

"Oh! it is! Mighty funny how it go there all at once! Hair brush isn't down in the coal bin, is it ?"

"It's right there in plain sight. No one ever disturbs your things, Mr. Bowser."

"They don't eh! Didn't nobody get up in the night and throw my shoes out into the yard, I suppose f"

"Of course not !"

"Then where are they? I took them off right here, but they are gone! Such a system of honsekeep ing! People wonder that strong "Come, breakfast will be ready men become insane, but there is a for it. I sometimes"-

> "You took your shoes off, down stairs last night. Your feet ached and you sat in your stocking feet."

"And those shoes were not deliberately picked up this morning and carried down there f"

"Of course not. Are you ready?" "I suppose so. If not, I'll have to go as I am, I can't excet any one to care whether I have any comfort or not. No wonder I'm taken for a man 75 years old!"

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"Yes."

Morning comes and Mr. Bowser "What is it f" she asks as she ar- gets out of bed. He feels around rives on the scene of the total dis- with his feet; no shirt. He paws around under the bed; no shirt.

> "Now, why on earth did that' woman go and take my shirt downgoes hunting.

> By and by he finds the clothesthen he fishes up the shirt and con-

"It's either got to stop or I leave! man knows no more about bouse-"Some mighty queer things around keeping than a bootjack! There it

"Yes-yes! What's the matter

"Matter! Matter!" he boarsely whispers, as she arrives at the top "You must have flirted it out of the stairs-"look at me-at this

"Mr. Bowser, do you see that "After this when you go proving clean shirt on that chairf" she stern

"I am, ch! Queer because I want! It is beneribuly clean and white, shirt buttons in my shirt. Queer but he lo ke at it and growls. It is because I cout have putlence with one of a doney he had made to or your look of system. Queer be-

some men to live with you'd soon "By the great horn spoon! but find out what's what! Perhaps I can stand it three or four weeks longer, but-

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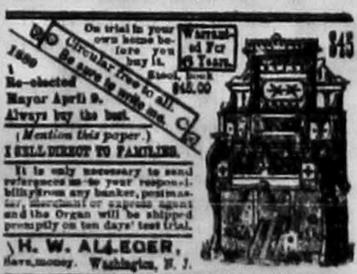
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THE TIMIO PASSENGER.

Coaching was not all fun in the days when the Deadwood coach became famous on account of the many times it was held up and its pas sengers robbed. There was a time when, if the coach made a trip with out any interference from the road, it was considered a red letter trip.

The stage pulled out from Deadwood one morning with six passengers and a guard on the box beside the driver. They were all men who looked as though they were used to Tuesday in April, 8rd Tuesday in June life at the front, among the mining

> One was a tall, brawny, rough Scotchman, with red hair, and a tremendous growth of frowsy red whiskers that were heavy and bristled out in every direction, and only left a small clearing on his face around her nose and eyes; another one of the passengers was a small, wiry, nervous man, not near as large as the Scotchman, but like him had firy red hair and board; the other four men were not specially noticeable.

As the coach started on its way each passenger fixed himself as comfortably as he possibly could, and ysm of helpless fear threw both no one seemed in a hurry to start arms about his neck. conversation and get on familiar Every body seemed at ease and unconcerned, except the little man; he fussed about, changed his seat, stowed his carpet bag in a different place, put his head out of the win dow, and wiggled about generally like an uneasy small boy.

The Scotchman seemed put out by his uneasmess, and, after several shap looks, asked crossly:

"What's the matter, mon, canna you keep quiet! Ye gie one the fidgets."

The little man made no reply to the rebake, but asked the Scotch-

· Do you think we're likely to be

held up this trip!" "How can I say? ye ken as much aboot it as I de. Keep still and

dunno fret yer'sel'." "Who's frettin', I'd like to know! I guess if you had all you've got about you you'd not enjoy being

held up by a pack of cut throats, "Tut, tut, mon! ye have na mair ta keep than ithers. Rest yer'sel'

and if we're stooped creep under the sent." This discouraged the little man and dropped the conversation for a time, but he continued his nervous

twiching. The other men filled their

pipes and kept silent. The coach rattled along over the trail at a good pace and drew near the dangerous territory. The other passengers, all but the Scotchman, began to show some signs of nervousness, and this did not soothe

the little man's apprehension. "You can say what you like, but I'm durned skeery about here," remarked the ilttle man.

"Will ye na stop yer chifferin' II we're stopped git yersel' behind me an' they'll na see ye."

"All right. I will if you--"

"Oh, Lord! I knew it; there they are. It's all up with me now. Every durued cent gone, and just as like as not we'll get pumped full of lead. Duro such a country, any-WHY!

"Come gentlemen, step out lively, one at a time, and keep your hands. the siriver handed up at the com- ir, offering hearty thanks for their

mand to hult. "If either of you on the box drop

in a determined voice to the driver man in on the floor and well take and guard.

The passengers turned pale and stop. looked desperate, but there was nothing to do but obey. Few men will attempt to pull a weapon when Reddy was handed over to the authey know that the least move will make them a target for a load of at the next stop. buckshot,

The Scotchman and the little man were the last to alight. The little whiskers. On its breast was pinned mu wasa so frightened that he lost a card bearing this legend; his head entirely. He did not seem to have a bit of what plainsmen call Highwayman." "sand." While the others were get ting out of the stage he tried to -Edwin Ralph Collins in Texas crawl under the seat, but there was Siftings. no room, then he tried to pull the cashions over him, but they were not large enough to conceal him.

"Come out, ye loon; ye'll in be harmed if ye behave," growled the Scotchman, as he in turn stepped out the stage door.

Just as the Scotchman was de cending, with one foot on the steps and the other on the ground, his hands up, the little man in a parox-

The sudden and unexpected load speaking terms as meu will upon the Scotchman's back threw who are thrown together that way him off his balance and both fell to the ground, the little man on top.

Up to this time the coach party had not seen any one, but had obeyed a voice that issued from the thicket. As the pair rolled on the ground a man with a double-barreled shotgan leveled at the driver and guard stepped out to view.

"Here, stop that monkey busi ness, or you'll git hurt !" he shouted, still keeping the drop on the men

"I'll be killed! I'll be killed!" cried the little man as he pawed about on the back of the Scotchman, who was lying face down and vainly trying to get the Tellow off his back.

passengers could tell, though, they were all standing looking on, smil ing at the s ght, even in the face of their predicament. There was a gleam in the little man's right hand a pistol cracked, and the man with the shotgun sank in the road with a red spot between his eyes, and the little man was sitting astride the Scotchman with a smoking pistol in his hand.

"Keep still, Reddy, or you'll it next," was addressed to the struggling man under him.

He placed the muzzle of the revolver at the Scotchman's ear.

You feel that. Well, it's loaded Not a quiver.

He reached back to his hip pock et with one hand, and brought out a pair of bandenffs. Snap, snap, and the Scotchman's bands were enffed behind his back.

"Now you can et up, Reddy." the on lookers could scarcely com prehend it.

now, and Reddy's claws are cut." "Ye did that slick, dom ye!"

bissed the manaeled Scotchman, as he glared at the little man. "Yes, I think so myself; and it will be a long time before you at-

and your pard there never will." All hands crowded about the litapt" came from beside the road, as the man and shook his hand warm-

deliverance.

your hands you're gone," was said what I am hired for. Put that dead him and his partner on the the next

> The journey was resumed, and there was no further interruption. thorities, and the dead man buried

The next morning, on the out-Slowly the men descended from skirts of the town, a body hung the stage, standing in a line with from the limb of an oak tree, and their hands high above their heads. swung to and fro in the breeze. It had flery red hair and bushy red

"Reddy-Murderer, Horse thief,

THE COMMITTEE. [Signed]

WOOD FOR THE PRINTING PRESS.

The wood pulp business is gener ally regarded as in its infancy in this country, and yet the product is enormous. The Philadelphia Record, which makes its own paper has furnished a piece of special information, which gives an inkling of the magnitude of the general consumption of wood pulp. It states that a single edition of the Record-150,000 copies of a 12 page paper, required 17 tous of blank paper, to produce which 67 cords of poplar was used. In 22 hours from the time of felling the tree it had been turned into print ed papers. The process is thus divided with respect to a test case: hours, in manufacturing into pulp, 12 hours, transporting to the Record office, 1 hour and 20 minutes; wetting paper, previous to printing, 30 minutes, printing 10,000 copies, 10 minutes. This shows the rapid ity with which raw material may be turned into a finished article, going through numerous processes. If the Record averaged 50 cords of 94 poplar daily, it would amount to 18,250 cords annually. It must Just how it happened none of the then be considered that it is only one paper in one city, and tha about every newspaper is printer from material consisting large y and often almost wholly of wood pulp, which is also used in the pro duction of nearly all common and mediam grades of paper for almost all use. It is thus seem that the consumption of wood in pulp mak ing is of great magnitude.

With enormous consumption of wood for railway ties and building and the added requirements of the printing press, it is not strange that our forests are rapidly disappearing. Every State should pass laws for the encouragement of tree planting. If steps are not soon taken to restore our woods, there will ere long, be a tree famine.-Scientific American:

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula It all happened so quickly that of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, al-"You're all right now, gentlemen; so a positive and radical cure for Neryou can pull your hands down. vous Debility and all Nervous com-That chap out there is harmless ful curative powers in thousands of eases, has felt it his duty to make it ated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers Block, Rochester. tempt to hold up another stage,

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He-Ethelinda, be mine. I am young well born-"

She-"But, Mr. Sampson, I do

He (Refusing to be interupted)-I would care for you tenderly-" She (hesitating) -"But-but-"

He-"And I have unlimited credit at the principal dry goods stores."

She-"Oh, Henry! I am yours!"

A drummer in a Grand Bapids merchant's store was making some inquiries about his business.

"You run the establishment alone, notice" he began.

"Yep."

"Anybody in with you?"

"Yep."

"His name doesn't appear on your sign?"

"Nope."

"Ah! A silent pardner?" "Not much! It's my wife."

Loving Wife-Now that you are rnined, Henry, I will disclose my secret. For years I have been saving up, and now (pouring a shower of silver coms into his hat) this may

tide vou over. Hasband-Ob, my darling, how did you manage to get it .

Wife-Easily enough. time you said an unkind word to me I put a shilling into a box.

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"Your honor," said a prosecuting attorney in an Alabama backwoods Court, "the prisoner at the bar is charged with killing one of the most exemplary citizens of this country. Andrew D. Boyson, your honor, was in every respect a model man. He was a beloved member of the church, and was never found to be guilty of any unchristian act. Why, your honor, he was never known to bet on horses, play poker, drink whiskey or use tobacco." "Well, then," said the judge leaning back with a sigh, "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There waln't anything in hie for him, and I don't see why he ain't about as well off dead as alive. Release the prisoner. Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."



10c. - A BOTTLE

WOLFF & BANDOLPH, Philadelph

REITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post-office at Hunters wills, W. Va., as second class matter.

Huntersville, W. Va. September 24, 1891.

The tavorite game in Roumania is freezing out kings. Kings, especial ly if there be three or four of them are difficult to freeze out in this country.

take any official part in the World's Pair. This time in a letter to a committee of Americanized Italians which has tried its persuasive pow ers in a resolution of invitation to the Italian government asking that it co-operate with the committee in seeing that Italy was properly rep resented at the Fair.

Although the recent New York republican convention was controll ed by Boss Platt it did not entirely neglect ex Senator Miller, Platt's one time rival, as it put a plank in its platform endorsing his Nicaragna cutal scheme although it is a diffi calt matter to understand the con nection between the Nicaragua ca nal scheme and New York politics.

Fred. Duglass having lost his of fice, and seeing no chance to get another one, announces his with drawal from politics, just as his white brothers have done under similar circumstances. Who says the ne gro is not odquncing.

This administration believes in shauting for civil service reform while it winks at the open violation of the law in behalf of its friends by Federal officials.

engaged in toning up his appetite preparatory to devouring Turkey, of the larger counties of our own thereto, and it appearing by affidavit rest of Europe. Upon several occastons in the past when the conditions were much as they are now the Brit ish hon has steped between the bear and his proposed victim just in time. Will be do so again? is now the question of questions with those lecitly interested in European af-

Willie Waldorf Astor, of New York, who since his failure to buy a seat in the House of Representatives has spent the greater part of his time regretting that he was born in America, and not in some country where his immense wealth would tell you that JACOB BONER, at enable him to perchase a place in Huntersville, will sell you Goods certain tract of land, containg 35; the ranks of the nobility, has, in an effort to remedy that defect, renounce he will let you go out of the store ed America as a residence and gone to Europ to live. America can stand your own price. it if Europe can.

W. B. Tascott the alleged Chicago marderer has been found again. This time he was a tramp in South Carolina and was arrested upon information Jurnished by another tramp who claimed to be a detective well fed antil the Chicago officers have visited them and pronounced them frauds, then the matter will quiet down until another Tascott is ry, &c. found. There is an average of about three months time between the findings, and no section of the country has been slighted.

The vacation season being about over the administration has returned to Washington to continue its hard work in behalf of the nominations and election of Mr. Benjamin Harrison for a second term. They are all at work except Mr. Binine and he is expected soon, and Secretury Prostor who is taking his last appartunity of a pleasure justs at the expense of the people by going on an "inspection tour" of the Western Military posts, but his him agreest on little time in Washington

A CORRESPONDENT writes to us from Pocahentas county says; "Old West Virginia railroads. The lots have a lawful excuse. are being laid off by Capt. Oscar A. Veezy, civil engineer, assisted by two other competent engineers. The lots are now on the market. There will be a bank under headway soon, known as the bank of Pocahontas. A proposition is before the voters to move the Court house from Hunters ville to Marlinton. Our old Court house has been condemned, and as we will have to build a new one, let us accept Col John T. McGraw's Italy has once more declined to proposition, which is \$5,000 in money and two and a half acres of ground for a site, provided the Court house be moved to Marlin ton,"-Greenbrier Independent.

We would judge from the above article that the Independent's correspondent has never been in Pocahontas county nor does he know anything about it whatever. He says Marlinton is the juuction of the C. & O. and W. Va. & Pittsburg railroads. We are extremely sorry that when he says this he is quite largely mistaken. Not a mile of either of the roads he mentions nor any other railroad, except a few tram roads for lumber purposes, has ever been built in the county. Our the South. nearest point to any railroad station is about 30 miles. Marlinton is the proposed junction of the two roads, when they are built, which we hope will not be far off, but me are also sorry to say that railroad corporatians are very, very, very priviledged, only building their roads when it suits them and when it suits

Also he says the Court-house at this place has been condemned and that we will have to have a new one. We are pleased to correct the said correspondent here. It has never The Russian bear seemes to be been condemned, and that we have the lands of which her husband Hugh a better Court-house than several counties of 35,000 inhabitants, and penter is a non-resident of the State of an assessed valuation of property six or more times greater than our County.

We are always pleased to see newspaper articles of a compliment. ary character of our county but never any thing that is calculated to mislead any one.

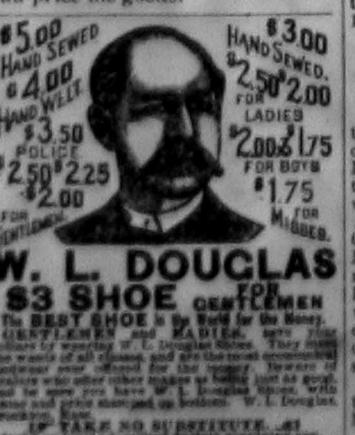
A CITIZEN.

I tell you John, every body says they are selling goods Cheap, but I at public auction in front of the Court that will surprise you, and before acres, lying on top of Droop Mountain, without selling you, he will sell at

Also John, let be beg you to believe, that Jacob Boner is a Captain, and if you don't believe it just try him, will you.

Dry Goods, Clothing, The two tramps will probably be Ladies Dress. Goods, Shoes, Boots, Hats. Caps, Notions, Jewel-

> All you have got to do is to call and price his goods.



Examination Notice

I will hold my last examination Pocahon as has begun to come to the for this year at Edray, Sept. 29th. front. There are now being laid off a and 30th, beginning at 8 a.m. Aphig town at Marlinton, the junction plicants must present a cirtificate of the C. & O. and the Pittsburg and of attendance of some Institute, or

> Examination conducted under the old law. *

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RDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first .Wonday in September

Jacob Taylor

Margaret M Carpenter and Charles Car-

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to assign Margaret M. Carpenter her dower in Carpenter, dec'd, seized and to partition the said lands among those entitled do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Vitness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said ourt this 7th day of September,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Moore & McNeil, p, q. Printer's fee \$7.95

FRUSTEE'S S.LE.

By virtue of a lead of trust executed to me by Sabina Kertner, on the 28th day of May, 1891, and recorded in Deed Book No. 22, page 42, I will offer for sale on the

20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, house in the town of Huntersville, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, a and adjoining the land of Geo. Callison and others.

The title to said land is thought to be perfect, but I will make such deed ony as is vested in me as trustee.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash sufficient to pay expenses of sale, and a bond of Thirty-Eight Dollars, (\$88.00) with interest from 28th day of May, 1891. The residue in two He has just got in a good stock equal payments, due in 6 and 12 months from day of sale, with interest from date. The purchaser to give bonds with good personal security, and no deed will be made until all the purchase money is paid. R. K. BURNS, Trustee.

Sept. 34-4t Printer's fee \$7.98 RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

State of West Virginia

Paul McNeil's Heirs, IN CHARCERY.

The object of this suit is to sell for the benefit of the School fund 611 acres of land forfeited in the name of Paul McNeel's Heirs, lying on Spruce Run.in this county, and it appearing by affida-vit filed that Eliza L. Penick, John A. McNeel, Donald McNeel, Juli : McNeel, Geo. McNeel, Russell McNeel, Lydin McNeel and Mrs. Kate McNeel are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 7th day of Septembur. 1891.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

R. P. G. Shafer, Plaintiff

H. S. Rucker, Lizzie C. Rucker, Uriah Hevener and Isaac P. Bean Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The defendants having appeared and said Court this 7th day of September, suggested that the plaintiff is not a res- 1891. ident of this State and that security is required of the said plaintiff according Sept. 10 4t, to law for the payment of the costs and

damages which may be awarded to the de endants in this suit and the fees due or to become due in this suit to the officers of this Court and the defendant H. S. Rucker having filed an affidavit that the plaintiff R. P. G. Shafer is not a resident of this State and requiring publication of this order. It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of

J. H. PATTERSON Clerk.

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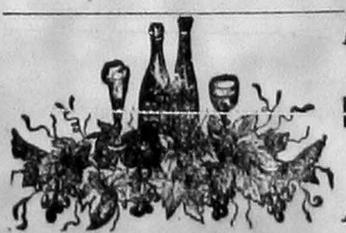
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-Equinox Monday.

Advertising crowded out sever al communications this week.

-People generaly, are cutting corn and preparing for seeding.

_Jacob Boner, merchant at this place has received a nice line of fall and winter goods which he sells very low. Read his ad. in this issue.

-Dr. Mathew Edmonston and wife, of Weston, came from there to this place Tuesday and started this morning, (Wednesday) for the asy lum at that place with Miss Wille Miller, lunatic.

were married at Edray last Wednes | Little Levels, (Frank Harpers) Oct. Newton Campbell, Leonidas Campbell, day, took dinner in Huntersville the 14th 4 days; Huntersville, Oct. 20th 4 following Thursday on their way, as days; Frost, Oct. 26th.3 days; Green we understand, to visit friends in | bank,Oct. 30, 3 days; and will be pre-Highland Co., Va.

-Mr. M. W. Beard, of Pickaway, Monroe Co., was in the the city one day last week. Mitchel informed us Sept. 10-3t that be had been, not long since, presented by h.s wife with the finest boy in W. Va.

-Mr. A. R. Coulter and wife, of Spice Run, were in town last Tnurs- office of Dr. Sam'l B Scott, in the town day. Mr. Coulter informed us that the day before, he killed a rattle and over 3 inches in diameter.

-Messrs. Henry Barlow, of Ed ray; Amos Barlow and Rice Moore, we will proceed to take the depositions of this city bought of Mr. H. M. Lockridge, his farm and entire lands on Knapp's creek, about four miles from this place, fast Saturday. The price paid, we understand, was \$12,000, said depositions, when taken, we will the entire amount virtually cash.

-Mr. Mathew Edmunston, of Washington State, is in our city visiting friends and relatives. He defendants. is formally of the Little Levels, in this county, and has been away about 12 or completed on the days aforesaid, the years. Mrs. Wm. Beard, of near Academy, accompained him to this city also on a visit to relatives.

-If you want Letter and Note heads, neatly printed and put up in tablet form, cheaper than you can get them anywhere else, call, at THE TIMES office. We also do all Sept. 10 4t. kinds of nice job printing, and have ou lands a pice line of Stationary, business cards, &c. &c.

-In this issue will be found an advertisement of Messrs Jos. L Barth & Co., Clothiers, Stannton, Va. We have had personal dealings with these gentlemen and it gives us pleasure to recomend them to our renders as gentlemen in every sense of the word, and if those who may need anything in their line, will favor them with an order or call and see them when in Staunton, we are sure they will be entirely satisfied with their goods and above all their prices

Died-George I. Foutz.

Itied at the residence of Mr. H. M. Lockridge, Sept. 16th, 1891, Mr. George Inboden Foutz, in the 23rd year of his age. Deceased was a Greenbrier river in said County near sum so charged against said heirs at-law sen of Henry T. Fontz, formerly of Electer brook. where he was born, Oct. 23rd, 1867. brier river near the mouth of Stamping that they received from the estate of The writer was personally acquainted with Mr. Foutz from early laybood to the present time and knew him as a two to be perfectly honcat and uprajet, moral and manig in all of his dealings with others, of the mountain near Swago Knob adjoinmany contains character as to varies ty, positive in his contintions, yet the and well timbered. always kind and stranger to all and there is now being made an ac- money paid by the several purchasers whom he came in a restant and a shipped on day of sale; showing the the first above mentioned case, givas infiniste was a second by each purchas estate of the defendant | B. Hanger with him the with for rolly or brief given ried, cutt us; some our promise mosts principles in a second street manager these caracial con-therature of the interests of her compleyer than he, on from date falling due to \$, 18 and 37 and one who had made much printed as although socurity. friends du lag his brief life in Bunea

this many relatives have the symof the last last age of the property of the

ta Advocate.

The deceased spent his boy-bood and early man bood in this commu nity. About a year since he left for the then prosperous town of Buena Vista, Va., where, by his morality, industry and method, he gave fair promises of becoming one of the most prominent busines men of the community. George was with us but a few short weeks ago, full of life and vior; but on his return was soon cut down by the reaper death. He has left a community of sorrowing friends who lament his loss. Peace to his ashes.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr J. H. Weymoth will be at Ed--Mr. Page Gay and bride, who 4 days; Mill l'oint Oct. 10th, 3 days; pared to attend to all operations in Dentistry. Teeth extracted with but little pain, by use of Cocaine.

PO R. P. G. SHAFFR, Esq.

ber 3rd, 1891 between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p, m. at the of Reusens. Campbell Co. Virginia, we will proceed to take the depositions of Sam I B. Scott, Jr., and others; and, the hours of 6 o'c'ock a. m. and 6 of June, 1891. o clock p. m. at the office of H.S. Rucker, in the town of Huntersville, County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, of Amos Barlow and others, and on Saturday, October 10th, 1891, at her residence in the town of Huntersville, in said County of Pocahontas, we will proceed to take the depositions of Lizzie C. Rucker and others all of which offer as evidence in our behalf in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Ctrcuit Court of Pocahontas County west l'irginia, in which you are plaintiff and ourselves and Isaac P. Dean are

If from any cause the taking of any of said depositions shall not be begun taking of the same will be continued from day to day, and from time to time at the same places and between the same hours, until the several sets of depositions shall be begun and completed.

Respectfully. H. S. RUCKER, LIZZIE C. RUCKEB, URIAH HEVENER, H. S Rucker, sol. By Counsel Printer's fee \$10.08

Notice of Sale.

Of Valuable Land in Pocahontas County, W. Va.

Pursuant to a decree entered in the utors vs. Samuel Auldridge and others M. Turk on her dower by virtue of any chencery cause of Paul McNeel's Execon the 4th day of April, 1888 and the 6th day of April, 1891, by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas (ounty, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioners will sell publicly to the highest bidder in front of the Court house door of the said County on the

2 TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, the following lands of the defendant 6 An account showing what estate Samuel Auldridge, viz: 285 acres of was left by said Mrs E. W Turk, dethe following lands of the defendant land lying in the said county of Poca- ceased, that did not pass into the hands hontas near Will Point, in what is known of her Administrator, together with as Buckeye mountain and be leved to the character and value thereof, showadjoin the lands of Isaac McNee! and ing what portions thereof, if any others, this tract will be sold separate- passed into the hands of her children. ly also two tracts one 17 and one of 90 the heirs at law of F. H. Hull, deceased agree lying near or adjoining the last charging against the said heirs, such mentioned tract, these two tracts will sums as their mother received imbe sold together, also a tract of 177 properly from the money of the several seres, a tract of 100 acres, 82 acres, 67 purchasers of lands sold under decree scres and 787 screson the east side of in the cause first named, provided the the mouth of Stamping creek, also a for money improperly paid to their tract of about 45 acres of land lying in mother as aforesaid shall not exceed Augusta county said County on the west side of Green- the value of the property and money track. It is believed that these last their said mother. tracts lie near to or adjoining each othher and constitute the home place of Samuel Auldridge on which he now resides and that there are valuable, improvements on said lands and much of lieg the name of the purchaser whose it is valuable for farming purposes Also a tract of 474 acres of land lying on ments to the said Mrs. E. M. Turk, and ing the hands of Wm, L. McNest, Hensy Barlow and others, said tract is fer-

moste survey of these lands that will be of hand sold under a former decree in

sull and sale and for he residue bonds ively. to be given by he purchaser will approved personal security bearing interman he from day of sale, a lien to be

JOHN W. ARSTCKLED Spec I Com're-R. S. TURE.

I certify that bond has been given by date in all cases. crows aloresman.

DENTAL NUTICE.

O. J. Campbell, dentist, will be at Academy on the 16th inst. and remath one week; Huntersville, 23rd and remain three days; Frost, 27th and remain three days.

RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit: at rules held in the Clerk's office of

the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in September,

Henry Grose

S. P. Patterson, et als. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have a partition of about 49 acres of land, situate in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, near Huntersville, or if said land is not susceptible of partition, to sell the same and divide the proceeds ray on the 5th of Oct., and remain among those entitled thereto according to their respective rights and interests, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Della Wade, Anson Wade, Thomas Hickman, Peter Hickman, Jennie Hamilton, Emma Bulger, Matilda Hepler and Laura Hickman are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of. the said court this 7th day of September, 1891,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Take notice, that on Saturday, Octo- L. M. McClintic, p. q. Printer's fee8 9.85

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE,

At a Circuit Court continued and held for the county of Pocahontas, at snake 4 feet and 1 inch in length on Friday, October 9th, 1891, between the court house thereof on the 17th day

F. H. Hull, Adm'r F. H. Hull's heirs

and Dudley et als.

Hull et als.

IN CHANCERY. Huntersville, w. Va., Sept. 3, 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will at the court house of Pocahontas County,

West Virginia on the 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, proceed to take, state and report the following account, and will continue the same from day to day until com-

And is is further ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to CF. Moore who is appointed Special Commissioner for that purpose, with instructions, that after being first duly sworn, ac cording to law, he shall take, state and report the following matters of accounts to-wit:

1. n account of all the leins upon the lands of which the late F. H. Hall Such as the CELEBRATED dec'd, seized and possessed, separating general leins, from specific leins, and showing in the bases of specific leins the particular tracts to which said leins relate, and to whom due.

2. An account of all debts due from the estate of the decedent, and not barred by the statue of limitations.

8. An account bringing down to date the accounts of rents and improvements so as to show the present condition of said ascount, charging against the heirs of F. H. Hull, deceased, all sums decree of court.

4. An account of the actings and doings of Samuel L. Gibson, late Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of F. H. Hull, deceased, and also of J. C. Arbrgast, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Adm'r de bones non of F. H. Hull, dec'd.

7. An account showing what sums of money were improperly paid to Mrs E. E. W. Turk, from funds arising from the sales of the lands as aforesaid, showmoney was used to make improper paygiving the amounts used from each purchaser's money, together with the debts thereof.

8. An account of all the purchase

10 As account of any other matters | Niness, J. H. Patterson Clerk of patry of many sorrowing friends as required by law and the above decideemed pertinent by himself or re- the said court this 7th day of Septem-

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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"Do you pass a carpenter shop an your way down town?" asked Mrs. Bowser the other morning as Mr. Bowser was ready to leave the

"Why?" Be inquired in reply.

"We ought to have a screen door to the kitchen. There is where all the flies come in. We can use one of 'hose doors we brought with as, but we'll have to have a carpenter to hang it."

"We will, eh? I beg to differ. I don't propose to pay no carpenter three or four dollars for doing what mysell."

you_n

"That I what?"

last summer in Detroit and you got so mad you nearly tore the house down."

for you to stand up there and spin! In the first place, I never tried to hang a screen door, and in the second I never got mad."

"But you-you-" she stammer

"Nothing of the sort! I don't even remember that we had a screen door. I never tried to hang one. I a fly around our house in Detroit. Change of climate seems to have a very queer effect on you."

"But won't you send up a carpenterr

anything to do at the office this afternoon, and if there's a bit of tin kering around the house it will be tom to make a fit, and she'll either fun for me."

He returned at noon, having a beavy parcel with him, and when Mrs. Bowser asked about the con tents he cut the string and replied: ge marulag, tools. Come handy

This time he was a tramp in at to Carolina and was arrested up reformation furnished by a cast tramp who claimed to be a dete The two tramps will probadinad well fed until the Chicago of have visited them and prono them frauds, then the matter quiet down until another Tasci found. There is an average of Hed three months time between the has been slighted.

The vacation season being ab a over the administration has a and and found cracks. ed to Washington to continivour hard mark in behalf of the u tion and election of Mr. Beg cel. Harrison for a second term. are all at work except Mr. and be is expected soon, and tary Proptor who is taking their beopportunity of a picasore the expense of the people on an "importion tour" of tern Military posts, t apont so little time in

"If you had first measured the opening and then measured your Bowser, from the back door. doors, you wouldn't have had to lug up but this one."

derstand my object in bringing up and kicked with both feet until they the extra ones? Perhaps it is the were reduced to strings and strips. duty of a husbond to explain every Then he went up to Mrs. Bowser, little move be makes!"

The door had to be sawed off faced, and hoarsely whispered; about an inch at the top. Mr. Bowser brought out a couple of kitchen chairs, made a scratch on the door with a nail, and was about to use work around the house I'll go-go the saw when she asked:

"Aren't you going to strike a line across there?"

"For what reason?"

"If you don't you can't saw straight.

"Can't I ? Perhaps I am blind!" When he finished sawing off the run his saw at an angle.

"I told you so," she quietly ob

"Told me what!" he replied, as he turnod on her. "Do you suppose I don't know what I am about! Do you imagine I wanted a straight top go ahead and finish the job!"

and Mr. Bowser held the frame up I just can't do it." again to see that he would be obliged to tack on a strip or leave an opening for all the flies in New York state. He was sawing a piece off al and sporting ne s. No Schoon one of the other doors to make this strip when Mrs. Bowser appeared friends wherever it goes.

"You'll spoil that door too, Mr. 81.09. I can do in half an hour. Ill fix it Bowser. Why dont you take a piece from this box! If you had "But don't you remember, Mr. put a strait edge on the other and Bowser-don't you remember that marked it you would have been all right "

" Mrs. Bowser," he began, as he "You tried to hang a schrene door laid down his saw, "am I a purblind child five or six years old, who must be brought in when it rains, or am I the man of the house, forty years "I did, ch! That's a pretty yarn of age and generally supposed to have sense enough to sit down under a pile driver to eat my dinner?"

"But you'll never make that door fit," she protested.

"If I don't no other man on earth need tryl"

She went in again and he sawed off a strip and nailed it on the other door. Then be held it up to find never got mad. I never even saw the frame half an inch too long. Mrs. Bowser reappeared and was about to say something, but he glared at her so savagely that she went back without a word.

"The infernal old kitchen is either "Not by a jugful! I sha'u't have lifting up or settling down!" he growled as he held the door up. I've got to saw a piece off the botfit or down comes the shanty!"

He sawed off a piece and got what he called a fit. He smiled and chackled over his success, and had the hinges on when Mrs. Bowse came

out to ask : "What good is a door if you leave

all those cracks?". "Cracks! Cracks! You can't find

"Look here-and here-and here! Mr. Bowser, even the bumble bees of New York would have no trouble in flying in there! And how are you putting that spring on!"

Mr. Bowser laid down the ham mer, the gimlet and the screwdriver, ings, and no section of the co and and after wiping off his flushed face he stood erect and pointed to the kitchen. Mrs. Bowser disappeared without a word. Then be inspected

"Confounded old doorway is out of plumb, and that's the mat er? be growled as he set to work to anhing it. When he got the door he racked it this way and that and tried it again. More cracks than before. He took it down and sprung on the top with all his might, and this time, as he held it up, there was a crevice through which a sparrow could have flown. He started today rard, it flut on the ground, but fell for ut to ward, tombied over bimself and

"What's the matter asked Mrs.

Mr. Bowser slowly arose, looked all around for the ax, and not see "Wouldn't I! Perhaps you and ing it he jumped at the screen doors panting and prespiring and pale

"This is the last time-the very last! Next time you coax me into doing any such infernal puttering never to return!"

"When did I coax you?"

"Never you mind! It's all right!" "But I say -"

"Just-keep quiet! I am neither blind nor deaf. If we live together ton billion years fonger don't you ask me to even bore a hole in a tastrip and held the frame up to the ble leg for a caster! This is the opening it was plain that he had limit. I'm dangerous from this

"I think you'd orter raise my wa ges," ventured Mr. Haicede's hired man. "Don't see how I kin do it, Jim; don't see no way at all to do it. . Tell you what I will do, though. When any of the summer boarders on that door! If you know so much is around I'll allude to you as my private secretary. But as to givin' Mrs. Bowser went into the house, you any more money on the month,

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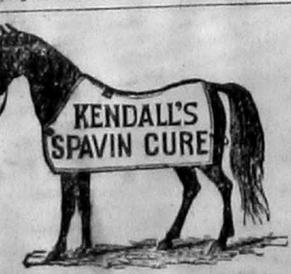
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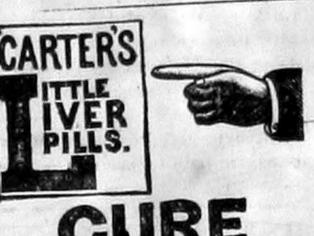
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One of our farmer friends, whose only fault is that he is a Democrat -and he is not to blame for that, for his father before him was dyed in the wool, and he never reads the newspapers-came to town one day is assisting Prof. C. A. Brown in last week to buy some sugar. His good wife was putting up fruit, and she needed about fifteen pounds of sweetness. The dialogue in the grocery ran about as follows:

Farmer-"What are you doing, young man?"

Clerk-"Waiting on you. Weighout your sugar."

Farmer-"How much are you giv ing me!"

Clerk-"A dollars worth," Farmer-"Yes, I know; but how

many pounds?" Clerk-"Twenty four." Farmer-"Twenty-four! Why it

used to be only fourteen." Clerk-"Yes, but McKinley did

Farmer-"Well, run her back and give me only 14 pounds. If I took home 24 pounds of sugar for a dollar the old woman would make 'me vote the Rep ublican ticket, and I'll be hanged if I do that."

In a New York newspaper office. A seedy looking man enters and thus addresses the managing edi

"I have something here that think would please your readers."

"Don't want it; full now."

"But it is very important." "Don't want it, I tell you."

"It is not a murder or anything home. of that sort-it is more important

than a fire." "Will you get out!"

"It is a slam at Chicago."

Morning editor siezes the article, rushes to a tube, and shouts: "Leave out the news from Washington. Chicago matter of great importance."

Mistress-Bridget, I can't get into the parlor.

Bridget-Sure and it's mesilf knows that; an' ye won't for I have the kay in me pocket!

Mistress-Open the door immediately.

Bridget-Will ye go in if I do? Mistress-Certainly I will! Bridget-Then you don't get the

Mistress-Open the door immediately! What do you mean?

Bridget-Sure it's by your orders! Ye said yesterday don't let me come They are kept by all dealers in their Implements throughout the Country. down stairs in the mornin' an' see So I just puts the kay in my pocket, an' says I, then she won't!

Wooden-We are just pestered to

Bulfinch-Well, we used to be, but we never have one now. Wooden-I suppose you got a

Bulfinch-No, my wife went to

cooking school. "Mr. Hayseed, we are agents of the Government, and would like to send up a few balloous from your

The following communications should have appeared last week:

Farmers are busy sowing wheat and cutting corn, and their wives are making preserves and drying

Quite a number of pupils have enrolled at the M. & F. Academy the past week.

Mr. M. Corbin, of Green Mout, Va is in our town doing fine painting.

Miss Jessie Bright, of Lewisburg, his School.

Miss Lizzie McNeil is visiting refatives and friends at Staunton:

Mr. S. J Payne, of Frankford, spent Sunday in town. He had the misfortune to upset his cart with his best girl, Sunday night.

Mr. Harry McGlaughlin, of Elk, is in town. He is still suffering with a Payne in his heart.

Miss Jessie Renick, lef for Staunten this morning, to attend the Wesleyan Female Institute.

Dr. O. J. Campbell, of Monterey, Va., spent a few days in town fixing teeth. He is a fine dentist.

PHILLIS.

Dunmore Doings.

If thick corn husks is a sign, we will have a hard winter.

Mrs. C. B. Swecker and son are on a visit to Crab Bottom, Va.

Misses May Cackley and Mollie Smith were visiting friends at Driscol last week.

A Sunday school has been organized at Baxter church.

Preaching at Baxter church, by Rev. Lautenschlager, on Sunday night, Oct. 4th.

Some one set fire to Mr. G. N. Tacy's grain stacks and burned them

Miss Kittie Lakin has returned

The mail was carried last week by one of the fair sex. She makes good time, and lots of the boys are mashed.

Capt. C. B. Swecker will com. mence an anction sale of stock at Beverly, Oct. 10th.

Wanted, some one to open up a hotel and livery stable.

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It is probable that all the members of the World's Fair booming com mittee, which has just returned from a janut through the dining rooms of Europe will have to take a course of treatment for indigestion before returning to plain every day American fare.

It is difficult to see what Secretary Foster can gain by putong off, under any and all sorts of excuses, der. the payment of the various appropriations made by the billion dollar Congress. The revenues the government are not increasing sufficiently rapid for him to even hope that the economy of the next Congress will allow the "There is not," the Senator said. Treasury to catch up with the ex- "and, in my judgment there will travagances of the last. The aim of not be a third party in North Carothe adminis ration is doubtless to lina. The great body of the Farm so manipulate and jungle with the er's Alliance are true, consistent finances of the country as to starve and patriotic democratr, who will off the actual deficit in the Treasury, which would now be of large di mensions if all the payments legal ly provided for were made, by "hang democratic admin'stration.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept., 25th-Mr. Harrison has once more hum, bly bowed down to the will of the State boss, and what made it all the more humiliating was that he had virtually snuhbed the same boss in the early days of his administration, by ignoring all of his suggestions in the making of important appoint ments, but that was before Mr. Har rison was attacked with the second term night mare, which has made him truckle to men, such as Senator Quay, for whom he must naturally feel the atmost contempt. The boss who has won the latest victory is worse, and those of them who have Mr. M. H. DeYoung, of Caliornia no votes to offer in exchange are bewho demanded a place in the Cabin ginning to see that they are not "in et, for his friend, Mr. M. M. Estee, as the price of the California delega- of them, beginning to suspect that | Cash sufficient to pay expenses of tion to the republican National they are being duped in the inter sale, and a bond of Thirty-Eight Dolconvention next year. His demand est of Mr. Harrison, and that there lars, (888.00) with interest from 28th was granted and Mr. Estee was is some truth in the rumor that as day of May, 1891. The residue in two was granted and Mr. Estee was soon as Mr. Harrison is certain that from day of sale, with interest from be has secured a sufficient number date. The purchaser to give bonds when the grand shake up, which is of votes to make his defeat by any with good personal security, and no to put Secretary Proctor in the Sen- one outside of . r. Blaine impossi deed will be made until all the purate and Attorney General Miller on ble, Mr. Blaine will make a formal chase money is paid. the beach, takes place. It is believe statement probibiting the use of ed that Mr. DeYoung also insisted meson maming the successor to the will be a big row in the party. late Mr. Swift, who was appointed minister to Japan against the wish. es of Mr. Esten and of boss De-Young, but it is not certain that he emissentled.

Restroad Mail Service to most here the will pive you good bargains. this week in order that they might If you will step in there you will the benefit of the School fund 611 acres have a chance to suswer the namer be surprised to see the quantity of Mc Neel's Heirs, lying on Spruce Rumin cons complaints which have been goods be sells for such low prices, this county, and it appearing by addamade against thes ervice and to de | A gentleman asked him the wise some way of bettering the same other day how he could affect to then McNeel Russell McNeel, Lydis and he will not be well as a rive much a suit of clother for May McNeel and Mrs. Kate McNeel are nonand he will not forget to give each sell such a suit of clothes for Five of them confidential instructions to Indiars, and he said that he would be is ordered that they do appear here fore they heave for their stations rather cell this suit of a profit of within one mouth after the first publiconversing the part that the cierks 50 cents to day than to keep it a consery to protect their laterest in this in the Radway Mail Service are ex year and probably sell it at the out peeded to take in elections or help, some price. box to pleas Harrison delegates to. The way to make muney is to sell tus, 1891.

the possipating convention.

of New York, better known as "Heacon" White, has been much talked of here, where he is wellknown as a conkressman and later as a lobbyist for Wall street inter- of attendance of some Institute, or R. P. G. Shafer, Plaintiff ests. He was at the head of the lobby that defeated Ben. Butterworth's bill against dealing in options on agricultural products during the last days of the last se-sion and as his last failure was brought abought by his attempting to corner the supply of September corn it will be seen that if the bill which he went to so much trouble, and spent so much money to defeat had become a law he would still be a millionaire. When he was in Congress he put a till patent is secured. "stockticker" in the corridor of the House and of the Capitol building and for a few days he actually ran a branch of his New York brokers office in the Capitol buildings, but as soon as Senator Carlisle, who was then Speaker of the House heard about it he had the whole business cleaned out in short or-

Senator Rausom, of North Caroli na, looking handsome as ever dropped into Washington this week, and as he was just from home he was eagerly questioned about the reported rise of a third party in his State. faithfully stand by their party. There are a few demagognes in the Alliance who would persuade the others to embrace a third party, or, 1891. ing up" appropriations untill after failing in that, will try to get control the Presidential Elections, then if of the democratic party for their their party is defeated, and defeat own purposes, but be this as it may for them appears at this time to be the democratic party of North Caras certain as any future political olina is solid and will remain so." event can be, they will proceed to This does not tally with the reports the lands of which her husband Hugh make the deficit as large as possible of the speeches made by Col. Polk in order to embarrass the incoming of the National Farmer's Alliance, thereto, and it appearing by affidavit but that will be so much the worse for Polk.

take the stump for the Republican terest in this suit. ticket and to assist in the political said ourt this 7th day of September, juggling with which he is so famil- 1891. iar, and by which he hopes to pull McKinley and a republican legisla- Sept. 10 4t. . ture through in spite of the Ohio FNRUSTEE'S SALE. voters. It is only under Civil Service Reform administrations hat stump in a State campaign.

The plumbs are dropping mighty slowly from the White House, tree, and the impatience among those standing with uplifted faces and open mouths is getting worse and

The Blaine republicans are, many Harrison's favor. If he does there

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At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September

Jacob Taylor Margaret M Carpenter and Charles Car-

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to assign Margaret M. Carpenter her dower in tion the said lands among those entitled filed that the defendant Charles Carpenter is a non-resident of the State of Vest Virginia. It is ordered that he Secretary Foster is preparing to do appear here within one month after go to Ohio, where he propo es to do what is necessary to protect his in- | thown to me." H. A. Arcusa, M. D.,

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Moore & WeNeil, p. q. Frinter's fee \$7.95

By virtue of a feed of trust executed to me by Sabina Kertner, on the 28th members of the Cabinet are allowed day of May, 1891, and recorded in Feed to leave their duties to go upon the Book No. 22, page 42, I will offer for sale on the

SOT DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891. at public auction in front of the Court house in the town of Huntersville, Pocalientas (ounty, West Virginia, a certain tract of land, containg 85) acres, lying on top of Proop Mountain, and adjoining the land of Geo. Calli-

The title to said land is thought to be perfect, but I will make such deed only as is vested in me as trustee.

R. K. BURNS, Trustee. Printer's fee 87.98 Sept. 24-4t

RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas ! ounty, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of rocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

State of West Virginia

Paul McNedl's | cits.

The object of this suit is to soll for of land forfeited in the name of Paul We Need, Donald McN wt, July McNeed, resolvate of the State of West - trginia.

Times, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of I II PATTERNA CHIK.

Frinter's tee \$6.75

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in September,

H. S. Rucker, Lizzie C. Rucker, Uriah Hevener and Isaac P. Dean Defendants.

suggested that the plaintiff is not a res- 1891. ident of this State and that security is required of the said plaintiff according Sept. 10 4t. to law for the payment of the costs and

damages which may be awarded to the de endants in this suit and the fees due or to become due in this suit to the officers of this Court and the defendant H. S. Rucker having filed an affidavit that the plaintiff R. P. G. Shafer is not a resident of this State and requiring publication of this order. It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of The defendants having appeared and said Court this 7th day of September,

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-M. F. Rackman, Esq., of Mill Point, called to see as to day.

-Thirteen murderers in the Mc-Dowell county jail.

-We understand that about 300 lots have been sold at Marliaton.

-Messrs, Isaac McNeel, of Mill Point and Wm. Gibson, of Elk were in our city Tuesday.

-W. Va. loses one of its most brilliant men in the death of Hou. Henry S. Walker.

-Jacob Boner, requests us to eay that his store will be closed Baturday, as it is a Jewish holliday. -Morgan Wakeman, Esq., of

Dunmore, will sell out at public agetion the 6th of Oct.

-Harry Board, of this place start - School this morning. ed Monday morning to attend the University of Va., the present session. He was accompained by his father, as far as Millboro Depot.

-Miss Gertrude Overholt, of Academy, spent Saturday in Hun tersville. She was accompained, by Mr. S. J. Payne, of Frankford.

-Attorney C. F. Moore, and wife left Tuesday morning to attend the wedding of their brother Mr. Harry Moore, to Miss Cora Jones, of Doe Hill, Va. The ceremony will take place to the Doe Hill church today (Wednesday).

-Died, Mr. W. T. Curry, who moved from near Green Eank this County a few years ago to Mosouri, died there, on the 10th just, of typlud malerial fever. The Perry, Mo. Enterpris. speaks very highly of deceased, which our limited space prevents us from publishing.

- There will be a meeting of the Hantersville Farmer's Alliance at this place in the Court House next Saturday afternoon. It is desired that all members be present, as deligates will be elected to the county Alliance, and other important business to be transacted.

bends, neatly printed and put up in tablet form, cheaper than you can plished. One of the unfortunate to get them anywhere else, call at get shot was Wm. Underwood, a THE TIMES office. We also do all highly respected colored man, it is kinds of nice job printing, and have thought by the physicians, will die. on hands a nice line of Stationary, The ground all around was bespatbusiness cards, &c. &c.

-We received this week of Col. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, a band inside of Mariinton, which shows its res serves a ctoral advantages, ratiroad arrangements, locating, plan of hat drawing, term of sale, officers of the thevelopement Co., directors, corporators &c., which is very credstably gathered up.

-A couple of colored convicts, of the Va., penitentiary, who escaped with nine others from the work on the Hot Springs extention of the C. & O. railroad were lodged in jail at this place last Saturday, and gives a bearing Monday for burglazing and stealing some clothing from Dan. McIntosh's house, about two miles from this place, last Thursday night. They were wearing the ciothing when caught. which was proof enough to send on to the grand jury. is likely that the Governor of Va. will means a requisition and have them taken back until their senbecome are served out there.

- A charter was issued yesterday by Secondary of State Otdey to the wood, who was living close. He Pacahonius Development Compu came, not knowing the came of the my, which will build the new town at disturbance, and when he got close an East India considerary the formula Markuten, the junction of the C. & enough to see what was going on of a single vegetable removed for the 63 and the Cambra system of roads, the burglar drew a revolver and sumption, Browchitis, Catarris, authora The supposity is authorized to have shot at him three times, two shots and threat and Lung Affections, althe all kinds of timber and to man taking effect, one to the lowest part room labelety and all Negronic Commiscrove and ad all kinds of pred of the abdomen and the other break 'plaints, after having tested its wonder. mote of lempter, to build and work ing his armnew mills shape and honors to man. The nextiguou to get shot was known to his suffering fellows. Jetuminorum, minor, w and ship enal, young threshold, in the near, just there have no suffering I will send from come, been one, fire clay, himenisten below the cities, realing a and other minerals, to seen, and and shock wound. The third then ture an the constituenties of works of in our few afternion to himself about using South by noted by a discount the war improvementally day well a forwar, distant absorbe at leits, but going take

beat, light and power, etc. The dropped in the straggle and his tween Frost and the top of Alleghaprincipal office will be kept at Graf- boots which he took oif before en- ny mountain. The finder will kind ton. The capital is \$100,000, all tering the store. paid in, with the priviledge of in A search is being made for him and oblige Mrs. G. F. Crammet, creasing to \$500,000. The in corpoland it is thought that he will be Marlinton, W. Va. rators are: John T. McGray, of caught soon. Grafton; Johnson N. Camden, of . The nights he entered the store Parkersburg; Jacob W. Marsh II, previous to being caught, he stole of Mingo Flats; W. M. Durbin and some money, but it is not known Geo. M. Whitescarver, of Grafton; whether he took anything else or Henry G. Davis, of Piedmont; not. Gov. A. B. Flemming, J. E. Sands, J. Ed Watson, Wm. A. Obley, J. M. Hartley, of Fairmont; John Black shere, of Mannington; and T. Moore Jackson, of Clarkesburg.-Charleston Gazette.

Hillsboro Chips.

Miss Mand Yeager, of Marlinton enrolled as a pupil of the H. T.

The large and handsome school building of Miss G. M. Shearer is about completed. This school has a promising future. Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal, has secured the services of a comptent and experienced music teacher Miss Ellen Le Grand, of Roanoke, Va. She comes well recomended and persons who have daughters to educate would do well to send them here,

John Sydenstricker is teaching a good school at the Harper School hease, he has an enrollment of twen ty-eight scholars

Mr. Nixon Weiford and family, of Chariton, Iowa, who has been visiting relatives and friends for the past month has returned home.

PHILLIS.

ALMOST MURDER And Burglary.

most beinous erime that was ever enacted in Pocahontas County occorred at Buckeye, about 10 miles from this place, last Friday morning, about 1 o'clock.

-If you want Letter and Note after caught, tried to comm t double ber, 1891. murder, which he almost accomtered with the blood of the victims.

The following is a true account, as related to us:

The store of R. E. Overholt & son at Euckeye was entered by a burglar two or three different nights to protect his interests in previous to the night of the tragedy, and the said Thursday night, ber, 1591. young Geo. Overholt and a Mr. Grose, laid in wait for the barglar, Sept. 10 4-t. and about I o'clock in the morning he put in his appearance, unlocked the door and stepped inside, a few feet from where they were laying on the floor. He stood a few seconds inside and then stepped out, prebably thinking there was something wrong, when young Overholt sprang to the door pulling it open, and at the point of a Winchester rifle ordered him to hold up his hands, which he did, and Mr. Gross went for a rope to tie him with, and returned with the rope and also shot gun. They told him to put his hands down so that they could tie bim and when he did so he grabbed the muzzle of both guns, and the struggle began.

They bollowed for Wm. Under

turns our land offert, the their hell has parte | N. Y.

struct and operate street car lines, unknown forgetting his hat and LOST. telephone lines, gas works, electric some burglars tools, which he A large, dark, woolen shawl be-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

While Lem Lake, of Simpson, W. Va., was plowing on his farm, the plowshare turned up an ancientlooking iron box, which upon being opened, was found to contain near ly two quarts of gold, silver and copper coins, in all amounting to about \$400, none of the coins bearing a later date than 1835. How the box

47 years, ought to know salt from sugar: read " hat he says:

TOLED , O , Jan. 10,1887. they take it according to directions.

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Robbery was the first intent and of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas (ounty, on the first Monday in Septem-

II. B. Hanger. plaintiff T. J. Wil lams on an count for 892.41, with interest from the 28th day of August, it appearing by affidavit, file defendant H. B. Hanger is dent of the State of West 1 is ordered that he do appear in one month after the first of this order and do what

I. M. McClintic, p.q.

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ber 3rd, 1891 between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. at the came to be burried and by whom is office of Dr Sam'l B Scott, in the town L. M. McClintic, p. q. of Reusens. Campbell Co. Virginia, we Sept. 10 4t. will proceed to take the depositions of Sam'l B. Scott, Jr., and others; and, on Friday, October 9th, 1891, between the hours of 6 o'c'ock a. m. and 6 At a Circuit Court continued and o clock p. m. at the office of H.S. Ruck- held for the county of Pocahontas, at er, in the town of Huntersville, County | the court house thereof on the 17th day Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co. - Gentle of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, of June, 1891. men: - I have been in the general prac- | we will proceed to take the depositions tice of medicine for most 40 years, and of \mos Barlow and others, and on would say that in all my practice and Saturday, October 10th, 1891, at her experience have never seen a prepara residence in the town of Huntersville, tion that I could prescribe with as much in said County of /ocahontas, we will confidence of success as I can Hall's (a proceed to take the depositions of Liztarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have | zie C. Rucker and others all of which prescribed it a great many times and its said depositions, when taken, we will effect is wonderful, and would say in offer as evidence in our behalf in a cerconclusion that I have yet to find a case tain suit in chancery now pending in of Catarrh that it would not cure, if the Ctreuit ourt of rocahontas County west l'irginia, la which you are plete tiff and ourselves and Isaac P. Dean are defendants.

Office, 215 Summit St. If from any cause the taking of any We will give \$100 for any case of Ca- of said depositions shall not be begun taking of the same will be continued pleted. from day to day, and from time to time at the same places and between the same hours, until the several sets of depositions shall be begun and com-

Sept. 10 4t.

Respectfully. . S. RUCKER, LIZZIE C. RUCKER, URIAH HEVENER, By Counsel H. S Rucker, sol. Printer's fee \$10.08

DENTAL NOTICES

O. J. Campbell, dentist, will be at Academy on the 16th inst. and remain one wick; Hantersville, 28rd and remain three days; Frost, 27th and remain three days.

RDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas (ounty, to-wit: .. t rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in September,

Henry Grose

S. P. Patterson, et als. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have a partition of about 49 cres of land, sitnate in Focahontas County, West Virginia, near | untersville, or if said land s not susceptible of partition, to sell the same and divide the proceeds among those entitled thereto according to their respective rights and interests, and it appearing by affidavit bled, that Newton Campbell, Leonidas Campbell, Della Wade, Anson Wade, Thomas Hickman, Peter Hickman, Jennie Hamilton, i-mma Buiger, Natilda Hepler and Laura Hickman are non-residents of the State of \ est Virginia. It is ordered that they they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of Take notice, that on Saturday, Octo- the said ourt this 7th day of Septem-

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE,

F. H. Hull, Adm'r F. H. Hull's heirs Dudley et als.

Hull et als. IN CHANCERY. Huntersville, w. Va., Sept. 8, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that I will at the court house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia on the 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891,

proceed to take, state and report the following account, and will continue the same from day to day until com-. and is is further ordered and decreed

that this cause be referred to CF. Moore who is appointed Special Commissioner for that purpose, with instructions. that after being first duly swern, according to law, he shall take, state and report the following matters of accounts to-wit: 1. . n account of all the leins upon

the lands of which the late F. H. Hull dec'd, seized and possessed, separating general leins, from specific leins, and showing in the bases of specific, leins the particular tracts to which said leins relate, and to whom due.

2 An account of all debts due from the estate of the decedent, and not barred by the statue of limitations.

2 An account bringing down to date the accounts of rents and improvements so as to show the present condition of said ascount, charging against the heirs of F. H. Hull, deceased, all sums of money paid to their mother, Mrs. E. M. Turk on her dower by virtue of any decree of court.

4. In account of the actings and doings of Samuel L. Gibson, late Sheriff of Poethontas county, and as such Administrator of F. H. Hull, deceased, and also of J. C. Arbrgast, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Adm'r de hones non of F. H. Hull, dec'd.

6 An account showing what estate was left by said Mrs E M. Turk, deceased, that did not pass into the hands of her administrator, together with the character and valu thereof, showing what portions thereof, if any, passed into the hands of her children, the heirs at law of F. H. Hull deceased, charging against the said heirs, such sums as their mother received im; properly from the money of the several purchasers of lands sold under decree in the cause first named, provided the sum so charged against said beirs at law for meney improperly paid to their mother as aforesaid shall not exceed the value of the property and money that they received from the estate of their said mother.

7 An a spount showing what sums of money were improperly paid to Mrs E. E. M. Turk, from funds arising from the sales of the lands as aforesaid showing the name of the purchaser whose money was used to make improper pay ments to the said Mrs. E. M. Turk, and giving the amounts used from each purchaser's money, together with the table thereof,

is account of all the purchase money paid by the several purchasers of land sold under a former decree in the first above mentioned case, giving the amounts paid by such purchaser, with the debts of their respective payments, and the person to whom they made their said payments respect-

计发码分子 9. An account showing the persons to whom the purchase money arming from the sale of lands sold under a former decree in the first says case, was poid, alsowing the amounts paid to and hy festa with dates of all payments respectively, calculating interest to

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At rules held in the the Clerk's office

T. J. Williams

The object of this suit is to atta estate of the defendant H. B. and subject the same to the pay a debt due from said Hanger

Atness, J. I. Patters the said Court this 7th de

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DON'S ADVENT.

BY JEANE PORTER RUDD.

The first thing he did in his life was to suck his thum. There he ever was born in the world, was lay on Mamsey's bed, such a wee bit of a baby boy-only a little bundle of soft flaunel, with nothing to be three very obtuse persons-quite seen but the undefined tip of a tiny nose, and an infinitesimal over Baby-boy's beauty. thumb thrust into a small dewy month, All the family came to one of a family of seven, explained look at him; Granny with tears of his indifference thus: rememberance over her first baby, who came-and went-so many sters lying about in all stages of deyears ago; Uncle Batchelor, who velopment, ever since I can rememlooked mistified and taller than ev ber, I might get up more enthusier; and, of course, Pappy, who asm." squared his shoulders and threw back his head with a knowing air no rebuff. . -why! it might have been the twelfth baby instead of the firsthe knew so much about it;

Granny picked up the boft bundle and coddled it in her arms, find- decended. "But magnificent! How ing all the sweetest places to kiss, can a baby be magnificent?" with true graudmother instinct.

or black? They ought to be blac all my babies had black eyes; su beautiful ones!"

But Baby-boy was only conscio of a delicious thump.

Then Grunny asked Uucle B one of the crucial questions of -life. Turning to her tall son looking very far up at him over tiny new head, she said:

"Don't you long to take him Uncle Bach quivered appre sively, then laughed, then rede

"I-I'm afraid of it!" be arge-"Nonsense!" cried granny, b ly "Let me put him in your are Poor Uncle Bach stretched two very long, very stiff, very mendious arms, as though be about to receive a cannon-ball perhaps something explosive,

the moment be felt the soft thing against his breast, nature it all her own way. He, too, f sweet places to kiss, and, from day to this, Don has always

"Uncle Bach's boy!" "But, Pappy," said granny you don't know how to bold a you've had no experience; give to me." And with the del born of love, he cradled the creature in his arms, holding bobbly, downy head in one like any old nurse.

What a difference Baby boy in that quiet orderly house, Massey berself had been th haby. Now, that she had thi doll to play with, Mamsey frightened every time he shes hald his breath, or rolled his away, up ont of sight.

Grant must come running her easy chair with a reasons "All habies do so."

"But I thought my buby w ferrat from all other tubles. od mamory, whimsically.

Over such slight allmost Bank Bultured a disconsolutpaper and stood around in a applements corners, as t

helpless as a marble column sudden ly endowed with life, while Pappy. who knew about babies, you remember, would ask with palid lips:

"Do you think he will dief" But Don went on his baby way in sweet serenity, making all kinds of funny little faces at all sorts of hours, as babies will; he yawned in the most facinating manner, stretch ed bewitchingly, as no baby ever stretched before, he grew and slept, or rather, did not sleep quite as he ought, and not at the convenient hours we should have chosen. Pappy began to make discoveries, and one morning at the breakfast table he said ruefully:

"I always supposed babies slept at night, just like other people!" The bobbley wobbly head never dropped off, though mamsey was sure it would; the little white hands fluttered their way into knowledge, the tiny feet kicked out lustily, the velvet limbs strengthened and Don grew in health and beauty day by

Pappy, who thought him simply. the only absolute perfect child that proud and pleased to show him, and was heartily vexed with the two or devoid of taste -who did not rave

A certain young bachelor friend.

"Perhaps if I had not seen young-

But Pappy's ardour would heed a substitute.

"Isn't be a magnificent baby," he demanded of a certain aunt of mine. She laughed.

"He is a very nice baby," she con

Pappy and Mamsey looked at "Open your eyes, Baby boy," she each other, and agreed privately cried; "let me see if they are blue that one particular baby could not patient a moderate drinker or an alticket and to assist in the ponnear juggling with which he is so famil- 1 the the jar, and by which he hopes to pull McKinley and a republican legislature through in spite of the Ohio range voters. It is only under Civil Service Reform administrations but members of the Cabinet are allowed to leave their duties to go upon the | Book stump in a State campaign.

The plumbs are dropping mighty slowly from the White House, tree, and the impatience among those standing with oplitted faces and open mouths is getting worse and worse, and those of them who have no votes to offer in exchange are beginning to see that they are not "in

The Blaine republicans are, many of them, beginning to suspect that they are being duped in the interest of Mr. Harrison, and that there is some truth in the rumor that as soon as Mr. Harrison is certain that he has secured a sufficient number date. The purchaser to give i of votes to make his defeat by any one outside of &r. Blaine impossi ble, Mr. Blaine will make a formal statement prohibiting the use of his own name and declaring in Mr. Harrison's favor. If he does there will be a big row in the party.

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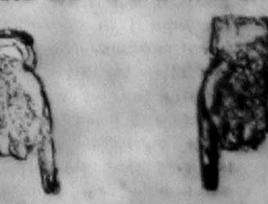
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to every Christian heart, "Jesus, ed to interfere. the singer and said:

were you actively engaged in the knife

Grant

you one bright night, eighteen years the outskirts of the crowd. upon the air rang the words-

Corner may defended head With the shadow of thy wing. Your majer was ausoured. conidn't fire after that, and there was no attack made upon your cause. that night. I felt more when I beard you sing this evening that you were the man whose life I was spared; from taking "

The sugger grasped the band of the Boutherson, and said with much

which I went forth to my duty. I Sewapi had a terrible cut across his more missionary. Uncle Dick's knew my post was one of great dan- breast, while Nunechi had the mus- awful funny and makes pa and ma This bymn is acknowledged to be ger, and I was more dejected than I cles of his left forearm almost sever. die laughing sometimes. the most generally accepted and be- remember to have been at any oth- ed, loved of al! Christian bymus. It is er time during the service. I paced The intermission was very short, said in the year 1740, Charles Wes- my lonely beat, thinking of home and and both men sprang simutaneousbey was sitting at his desk in his friends, and all that life holds dear. ly toward each other. The struggle room when a little bird pursued by Then the thought of God's care for was flerce, and suddenly a trip was a hawk flew into the room and took ull He he had created came to me given and Sewapi fell on top of his refuge in his bosom. The poet took with peculiar force. If He so cares antagonist. The lightning likerapup his pen and wrote the immortal for the sparrow, how much more for idity of stroke and parry precluded cheek and said she was delighted to man, created in His own image; and the possibility of knowing who was see her and they proceeded to have Henry Ward Beecher, when speak- I sung the prayer of my heart and getting the worst of it, until it was a real sociable that. The little girl's ing of his father's love for this ceased to feel alone. How the pray noticed that Nunechi threw up. his ma can't understand why a person hymn, once said: "I would rather er was answed I never knew until arms, stiffened out his legs and was who professes to be so charitable as have written that hymn of Wesley's, this evening. My Heavenly Father dead with a knife in his heart Se. the missionary lady does should go 'Jesus lover of my soul,' than to thought best to keep the knowledge wapi sprang to his feet, gave an ear- right over to Mrs. Dimmond's and have the fame of all the kings that from me for eighteen years. How splitting yell, and then slowly sank say such ill-natured things as did did, ever ruled on the earth. It is more much of His goodness to us we shall glorious. It has more power in it. be ignorant of, until revealed by the from a dozen wounds. Before a le faced gossip. I would rather be the author of that light of eternityl 'Jesus lover of my the soul' has been a favorite hymn-

York. He is dead, and does not This incident is a true one, and while ont of men's thoughts. What who was one of the party on the

DUEL TO DEATH.

thee or four more geneartions ev. duel, which was fought with knives that double jointed young person.

One beautiful evening, in the by their friends, but on meeting at ceremony." summer of 1881, a party of North another horse race last week the "On, but she hasn't got on her ev-

Amid breathless silence the com-"Yes, sir," the man of song an- batants slowly approached the censwered, "I fought under General ter of the ring. There they stood quired themissionery lady, making side," continued the first speaker. Not a sound could be heard except homily on worldly extravigance.

such a night as this. If I am not feetly motionless while the duelists Then she'd have hair to frizz, and t hand, and you were of the enemy, catch the other off guard. It was when he says amen on Sunday,

of duty. The shaddows hid me. My Sewapi suddenly made a leap ful and smokes all the bouse-be weapon was in my band. As four though the air toward his enemy, and says I'm a boly terror, and he paced back and forth you were hum for an instant the air appeared to be hopes I'll be an augel pretty soon. ming the true of the bymn you have full of Indians and knives, which Ma'll be down in a minute, so you just saug. I raised my gun and tatter flushed in the saushine like needn't take your coat off. She said aimed it at your heart. Then out streaks of light. As quickly as they sho'd box my cars if I asked you to. came together did they separate, Ma's putting on that old dress she and not with standing the rapid play | bad last year, "cause she said she of the weapons it was seen that net didn't want you to think she was ther had a scratch. Still, during able to give much this time, and she perspiration. the whole exciting scene not a sound needed a mult worse than the queen steel as it came together. Slowly ligeon. Unde Dick says you ought. the walk meant death. Soon the sorry they were such sinners if any, talk strewed that part of the car oundants of remember the might wary well, through the air. The fight was fast out you, less tween blind one, and content a many mental and remember the might wary well, through the air. The fight was fast out you don't not a third physical activities from any at Drug and the best funds given away at Drug and general shorter after any general shorter Apply at soon.

friend could reach him be, too was a corpse - Tishomingo (I. T.) special to San Francisco Examiner.

THE FRECKLED-FACED GIRL.

How She Entertained a Visitor While Her "Ma" Was Dressing.

"Ma's upstairs changing her dress," said the freckle-faced little girl ty-William Weston, a ranchman liv- ing her doll's bonnet strings and will divide it. And they will die ing twenty miles north of here, casting her eyes about for a tidy and it will go to their heirs. In brings a story of a most horible large enough to serve as a shawl for

erything comes to the ground again by two Indians near his ranch. "Oh, your mother needn't dress for redistribution. But that hymn There had been bad blood between up for me," replied the female agent will go on singing until the last the two men for some time, which of the missionary society, making a self satisfied view of herself in the The indians were named Sewapi mirror. "Run up and tell her to mount up on some lip to the very and Nunechi. They had been rest tome down just as she is, in her evtrained from fighting several times eryday clothes, and not to stand on

ern tourists formed a part of a large quarrel was renewed, and it was file cryday clothes. Ma was all dressed company gathered on the deck of an nally arranged that they should up in her new brown silk dress, excursion steamer sailing down the end the matter by a duel with 'cause she expected Miss Diamond historic Potomac. A gentleman knives. A large crowd of Indians to day. Miss Diamond always who has since gained a national repland half breeds were present and a comes over here to show off utation as a singing evangelist, had ring was formed. Each man had ber nice things, and ma don't mean been delighting the party with his his second, who was armed with a to get left. When ma saw you comhappy rendering of familiar hymns, Winchester rifle ready to shoot jug she said; 'The Dickens!' and I the last being that petition so dear down any one who might be tempt- guess she was mad about something. Ma said if you saw her new dress lover of my soul." The singer gave | The contestants were stripped to she'd have to hear all about the poor the first two verses with such feel, the w ist and each was armed with beathen who don't have silk, and ing and emphasis as thrilled every two sharp knives, the blades being you'd ask her for more money to buy heart. A hash had fallen upon the about eight inches long. When the bymu books for 'em. Say, does the listeners, which was not broken till men entered the ring it was the un- nigger ladies use hymn book leaves a gentleman made his way from the derstanding that it was a duel to to do their hair upon to make it outskirts of the crowd to the side of the death. Both were magnificent frizzy! Ma says she guesses that's specimens of manhood and they all the good the books do 'em, if "Reg your pardon, stranger, but were equally adept in the use of the they ever get any books. I wish my doll was a heathen."

"Why, you wicked little girl, what do you want of a heathen doll?" Ynfar a minute glaring at each other, mental investory of the new things "I did my fighting ou the other while the silence was most painful, in the parior, to get material for a "So folkes would send her lots of

nice things to wear and feel so sor ago this very month. It was much The spectators sat around per ry to have her going about naked. mistaken you were on guard duty. began slowly to walk, around each want a doll with truly hair and eyes We of the South had business on other, watching for a chance to that roll up like Dencon Sliderback's, I was selected by the commander, probably two minutes before a ain't a wicked girl, either, 'cause because I had the reputation as a change came, and then it was with Uncle Dick-you know Uncle Dich; sure shot, to creep near your post the rapidity of a lightning stroke. he's been out West and swears aw could be heard except the dushing of the cannon ball islands needs tethe circling began again, and the er go to the islands, 'cause you'd be glittering eyes alone showed that sofer there, and the natives'd be half a dozen, and the prattle of nice name leap was repeated, this time body send you to 'em. He never to Nunechi, who seemed to dy seen a heathen hungry enough to

"That's a pretty cloak you've got, ain't it! Do you buy all your good clothes with missionary money? Ma says you do."

Just then the freckled-faced little girl's ma came into the parlor and kissed the missionary lady on the to the ground, with blood gushing and she thinks the missionary a doub-

A MODEL WITNESS

"Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up," said the lawyer in a very loud, commanding voice.

"I hope not, sir," shouted the witness at the top of his lungs.

"How dare you to speak to me in that way?" angrily asked the law-

"Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the hostler.

"Have you been drinking?"

"Yes, sir." "I should infer so much from your conduct. What have you been drink-

"Coffee," horsely vocifearted the knight of the stable.

"Something strouger than coffee, sir, you've been drinking! Don't look at me like that, sir!" fariousiy. "Look at the jury, sir! Did you have something in your coffee, sir!"

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"Sugar."

"This man is no fool my lord-he s worse!" stormed the counsel. "Now, sir," turning to the witness,

"look at me What beside sugar did you take in your coffee this morp-The hostler collected his forces,

drew a deep breath and, in a voice that could have been heard half a mile away, bellowed out,

"A spune! A spune, an' nothing

SHE "CAUGHT ON."

A nice young man got into a tramcar a few evenings ago, and saw to his delight the only vacant seat was by the side of a young lady acquain-

He made for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answer him with delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party walked up and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more slowly and accosted the young la-

"How is your brother!" he asked; is he able to get out?"

"Oh, yes!" she answered.

"Will he be badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew suddenly interested.

"Ob, no!" she said, "with the exception of a few marks on his fore-

"Were you not afraid of taking it?" the young man continued, while the old gentleman broke into a cold

"Not at all," she replied; "I had been vacinated, you know."

The seat was vacated instantly, the innocent young hearts beat as while an old gentleman scowled upon them from the distant corner.

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THE QUESTION OF THE RE MOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT SUBMITTED.

Our County Court on yesterday submitted to a vote of the citizens of this County the question of the relocation of the County Seat from When Mr. Harrison determined upthis town to Marlinton.

on the petition of 697 voters of the prospects in the State elections to be County, and the issues presented held this fall, he should have select are such as to command the thought- ed a country that was stronger than tul attention of all our people.

Court, Mr. McGraw, in a spirit The threats that have been made which our citizens concede was em- against the temporary government inently fair, for his Comyany, asked of that country by the administrathe Court to examine the petitions tion this week must result in mak and if they found they were not ing the United State appear to the signed by, or did not emanate from world in the role of the overgrown the responsible and substancial citi- school boy "bully" among a lot of zens of the county, or that the little boys. It will take a great deal question of removal was either pro- more than the reports of Minister mature or unwise, would relieve the Egan, who has made himself obnoc-Court from all further embararrassment on the subject by withdrawing them.

pose of examining the petitions, under the proposition of MeGraw, the Court decided, that the petition represented so many of the leading cit proper to submit the question to a vote and fixed Tuesday the 8th day the election.

Messrs. McGraw and Whitescarver, representing the Pocahontas Developmen Company, filed with the Court a deed for 3 2-10 acres of fer Egan has purposely exceeded land, as shown by the plat of the town, conveying to the County the land absolutely free and relieved lives into taking some step that from all liens, costs and charges, would be considered by the Umted npon the sole contingency that the Court House be removed; and also filed the bond of that Company, on der its corporate seal, with sureties to pay the sum \$5,000, if the remov al be made at the election ordered by the Court.

These are the propositions submitted and many of our citizens regard them as fair and generous,

A proposition was made by Messrs, McGraw and Whitescarver to pay the \$5,000 in cash, but as there was no provision of law for' the payment of the fund to the Sheriff of the County, and a special His present term does not expire receiver would be necessary who would be e titled to 5 per cent. commission for holding the fund. The Court elected to accept the bond, which with the sureties thereto, it approved as sufficient.

This action of the Court now presents the question to the voters of the County and it is for them to say whether, under the conditions proposed, they want the County seat some misunderstanding on the part using. Sent by mail by addressing at Hentersville or at Marlinton, of the poor clerks as to how the ad with stamp, naming this paper. . A. The Court further by an order en tered of record also settled the question of the costs of the new County buildings, in the event of the removal, by declaring that it should not exceed the sum of \$15 tion, and that this sum should be exsended through a period of several rears, so as to make the future dereinparent of the County aid in its posessent.

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In a later issue we will publish in full the orders entered by the Court so that the people, of the County may be fully informed upon the question presented to them.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2ndon doing the "jingo" act, in the hope This action of the Court was had of a favorable effect upon republican Chilli, which has just passed through In presenting the petitions to the six months of devastating civil war. tious to the Chillians by meddling in their local affairs to convince sen sible and unprejudiced people that After an adjournment for the pur- the present government of Chiffi, which certainly has enough trouble at home, would deliberately and in tentionally slight the United States in any way, notwithstanding its they take it according to directions. mens of the County, it thought it knowledge that Minister Egan should have so far forgotten his position as to openly take the sides of December, 1891, as the day of in the civil war which recen ly ended there, and it is believed by those who are familiar with Chilian affairs that it will be fully shown upon an impartial investigation that Minishis legal authority, with the intention of goarding the Cadian author-States as an affront, and it is further believed that in this, alinister Egan I'm been acting a accordance with the wishes and instructions of the present administration. This is not a pleasant thing for a patriotic American to say, but appearan ces certainly indicate its truthful-

Senator Daniels, of Virginia, who has been making speeches in different sections of that State was in Washington this week. He says there is no opposition so far as he knows to his return to the Senate. until March 4, 1893, but his successor will be named by the legislature sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma

which will be elected this fall, It will not be the fault of the ad ministration if the political machines known as "State associations' out well in "voluntary" contribu this fall, and lest there might be ministration views the efforts of these associations to compel them TIRUSTEE'S S. LE. to come down with there cash, offi clais just a grade below cabinet officers have been put in charge of the various State associations. Sixth Book No. 22, page 42, I will offer for Auditor Coulter is the grand mogni sale on the of the Ohio association; he prides himself on being known as a "pract bouse in the town of Huntersville, Potical politican," The New York Association has elected Gen. Cyrus heres, lying on top of Proop Mountain. Hussey, Assistant Secretary of the and adjoining the land of Geo. Calif-Interior, president, and on its campaign expenting committee are A.L. perfect, but I will make such deed on-Pontions; A. X. Parker, Deputy At torney General, and a number of sile, and a bond of Thirty-Eight Dolmonor departmental officials, cure of them comes from the same do-

ginia and bave the energy and terms in Washington, but a sensa- trative force of a projectile harled means to develop the great resour- tion was nevertheless created this from a powerful gun can be gained ces of our county and thus bring week when it came out that three from the fact that a projectile re- Moderate Fees. prosperity and happiness to our employes of the Pension Office had cently fired from a 110 pounder in people, and in their effort to do so, made affidavits and submitted them England the should be encouraged and to Secretary Noble charging that through a twenty inch steel plate, welcomed by us, rather than dis they had been approached by the eight inches of iron, twenty feet of same son of Commissioner Raum, oak balks, five feet of granite and who was some months ago allowed to resign his position as appoint- stayed in its path of destruction by ment clerk in the Pension Office when he should have been put in prison for having engaged in the selling of appointments and promo tions under his father, with a proposition to have them promoted by his father if they would pay him a certain amount of eash. After these affidavits had been made and Commissioner Rauge had been called upon for an explanation that official had the cheek to ask Secretary Noble to dismiss the clerks who made them on the ground that they were engaged in a conspiracy to injure him (Raum) and the Pension Office. It reminds one of the old saw; "Did ever criminal think well of the law."

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-Read the ad. of distribution of lots at Bucknannon, W. Va., in this

-A cold wave struck our county Monday and the smoke of a good fire is issuing from every chimney.

-Attorney Jao. W. Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, is in the city for a few E. Brown for land near Green

-Quite a number of prominent gentlemen' attended county court uel Hannah for land lying on Deer this week.

-Auctioneer Swecker will sell a fine lot of young and work horses at Huntersville at the circuit court.

-Miss Sallie Scott and brother Sam'l, of Reusens, Va., are visiting Mr. H. S. er's at this place.

-The bridge across Knapp's creek at this place is at last complet- brier river. ed ready for public travel The abutments and approaches were built by Jno. Grogg, Esq., of near Green Bank, and it is pronounced a good job by everybody.

-Circuit Court commences on the 20th inst. It will be the largest Coort that has convened in this county for some time, as there is a considerable criminal as well as a Levels. large ch -negy docket on hand.

-Capt. Geo. M. Whitescarver, Hon. T. E. Davis and Mr. S. L. Allen, of Grafton; Capt. J. W. Mar shall, of Mingo Flats; Levi Gay Esq., we did not learn were in Hunters. sorroundings last Friday.

-Our proposition a few weeks ago to give a present to our best and most regular correspondents does not seem to take well, and for this reason we cancel that proposition, and will give a present to every regular correspondent, the first of next September according to their merits.

-Wm. Underwood, the colored mas who was wounded in the attempt to arrest the burglar at Buckeye, died on the 1st inst., from the effects of his wounds, received at that time. Deceased was one of the best col, citizens in our county. He was a black smith by trade, was houest, sober, industrious, kind and courteous. He provided well for the temporal wants of a large family and took the greatest pains to rear his children properly; but his continuely death has cut off their only means of support and we are informed that in all probability there will be nothing of his earnings left after the payment of his doctor bills and faneral expenses. Subscription papers to raise money to assist the widow and mother to provide tor the wants of her large family of little children during the storms of to all the principal points in the bave sent a communication to the Greenbrier river in said County near a Pennsylvania, against all other leading plows in the country. county and we hope that those city counsel, asking the privilege of the mouth of Stamping creek, also a whom God has prespered and unto removing his remains and those whom He has given bearts of char- of his wife, now at Fort Lewis, on brier river near the mouth of Stamping My will assist in this matter. While the Bellefont farm, near Staunton, we lament the death of the husband | the City Park, where they propose and father let us not be unmindful to erect a monument to the memory Samuel Antiridge on which he now reof the wants of the widow and her founder of Staunton." orphus children.

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half cavilized, savage, too utter, not case." worth a cent and Indian agents.

What nations are called enlightened?

Those which have the most wars and the worst laws and produce the most criminals.

How many motions has the ed. earthf

That's according to how you mix lose my reputation. your drinks and which way you go home

What is the earth's axis? The lines passing between New

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"Are you sure of it?"

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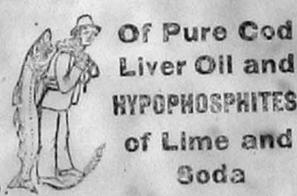
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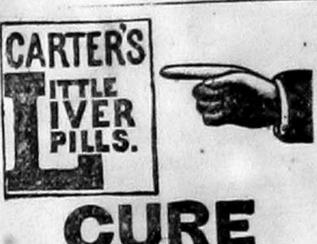
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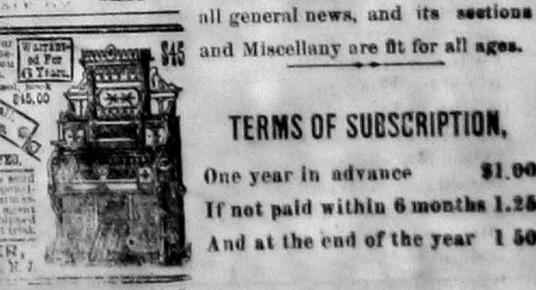
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There was a great noise! Shouts -hourse, shrill, sweet, barsh! The deep bass of young men; the feeble quavering of old ones, the silvery tones of women; the high falsetto of children; all mingling in delight and exultation, and whithout a shadow of pity for the miserable wretches whose lives were passing slowly out of their mangled bodies through a score of wounds. The late after noon sun beat down hotly on thou sands of heads, save where on one side friendly walls afforded a shelter from its rays. In the great open arena-the sky its only canopy-a haze of dust, with the heavy vapor always attendant upon a vast concourse of people, made the atmosphere so bad to breathe that the multitude gasped with effort between its shouts.

Fans waved in a thousand bejeweled hands, but the artificial current of air thus created was hardly perceptable. It was hot-steamily hot, and anything but a Mexican audience, which had just witnessed the slaughter of one of the flercest and gamest bulls that ever put a matador in deadly peril, would long ago have left the building.

"That matador is a brave fellow. How neatly he found the heart with one plunge below the shoulder He handles his sword like a master, eh, senor?" said a dark visaged, powerfully built Mexican, as he fanned himself with his large sombrero, and looked in the face of a quiet; looking, well dressed man at his side.

"Yes. He is a skillful swordsman, andoubtedly," was the reply of the well dressed young man, in unmistakable northern accents.

The well-dressed man, with the northern accent sat through the performance quietly and with the air of one who had nothing particular to do or he would not have been there. Sunday bullfights evidently interested him but slightly. His eyes were turned toward the arena, because from his seat it was easier to look in that direction than u any other, but any one could have seen that his thoughts were far away.

'Edward Payson,' he was saying to himself, as a scornful smile pass ed over his handsome features, what are you doing here with that letter in your pocket, showing you how foolish you are in putting off your happiness? Because you have been an exile for ten years is it necessary for you to stay away another ten years, when the one girl you ever loved beseeches you to return? It she did tell you then that what you hoped could never be, can you not believe that she was mistaken in her own heart, and that long absence has taught ber that she does care for you? What other construction is to be put on the words in her letter?

Edward Payson drew a letter from b is pocket and looked at it earnest ly, just as the bull in the ring transfixed a horse with one of its long borns, and buried the other in the arm of the unfucky pleador on his tuck. Through all the bubbub of shouting that followed this incident. Edward Payson seemed to witness a scene very different from that spread before bim. The letter, with the asperscription in a refined, lady like band, had awakened a flood of memories that swept everything present away.

He saw a large, well kept lawn,

Virginia creeper and ivy which clung writing this letter, and perhaps I I came right back to the old place. lovingly to its rugged walls. He ought not to do it, but I am longing How are you, and how is my uncle, saw the home of a noble Virginia to see my boy again and I do not and how is-is'family, with the simplicity of a re- care what folks may say. Do not His voice faultered, but the old public euriched by the lavish taste wait to write but come. of a race still authorized by the College of heraldry to display a shield with sixteen quarterings. He saw stood in the rrove of sycamores, been few changes round here. Come in the distance the colered laborers oaks and maples, looking at the in and let me give you something to working in the fertile fields. He stone mansion of which he had been eat. I've got some hot co'n cakes, saw the whole picture in a golden thinking so sadly amid the heat, like yet useter git when yo was a frame of still summer weather, and dust and noise of the Mexican am boy. Come along. Youncle's done he could almost feel on his cheek phitheater. It was just such a gone away for all day." the gentle breeze from the Rappa- morning of which he had dreamed. hannock as it rolled slowly past on The sun was shining brightly, and a child's voice, and a little girl with its way to the the sea.

howled with excitement.

The clear cut features, softened by lived. an utterly unselfish disposition, were those of a natural arristocrat—the paltry action and supercilious as

down the steps and accept his invitation for a stroll through the trees and shrubbery beyord the flower beds and lawn, and then-he saw her face as she told him that sisterly regard was all that she could ever feel for him, but that Chloe Paybis welfare as long as she lived.

tiently, as the noise accompaining one else save the girl, in old Virginia to come here among noticing on every hand familiar obfaced my fate like a man, who in a flood of fragrance. knows?'

in his hand. The streets were at door! their gayest, with all the action and bright color characteristic of a Mexican city on Sunday afternoon. Richly dressed ladies, with the lace mantilla thrown over their dark hair; gentemen in Amer ican cut frock coats and broad sombreros, famale beggars and flower sellers, each with the inevitable baby fastened to her back by a gay hued robozo; policemen, workmen, dogs, horses, carriages and the great girls' life would have been worth to mass of idle population crowded the main avenue and rendered locomotion necessarily deliberate.

his room in a quiet street, and for of itself in the dusk of the evening, the twentieth time read the letter shaking its head in mockery and he had received the day before. GREENFILD, Va., June -, 188-

MY DEAR - Why do you not come back! Why do you stay away so hall. Somebody is coming. The long from the old home? It is ten years that you have been away, and eye. Impatiently he pushed the I only found out last week where door wide open and put out his hand you were. What made you go away so suddenly without saying goodby to anybody ? I ought not to forgive tink you'd come back to yo poo ale you, but I do. You should have unutie,' and two black hands in

CHLOE PAYSON.

A week later Edward Pason

for the attack while the multitude What a lit'le change has been made an while she looked enquiringly at here in ten years. It looks the him. But Edward Payson paid no heed. same as it did yesterday. I wonnature expressed in her sweet face. father to me as long as we both you, and"____

no doubt forgave me almost before ed down at the golden haired little aristocracy which holds itself above I was out of the room. Ab, well, I girl while a terrible thought ran shall seen know, and what do I care through his brain. sumption, because it cannot help so that Chloe has a welcome for me? . Cose it was honey. Wa'nt it He saw the girl run laughingly to me so kindly, and yet, oh, so my name?" coldly, when she told me that weconsins-could never be lovers. Ah! child! There she is surely?

caught sight of a white dress at one of the open windows under the ver anda roof. He could not see the is away to-day with yo'r nucle. But son would never cease to pray for face of the wearer because a tang- come up stairs and see Miss Chloe. gled mass of creeper hung in the the slaughter of the bull in the are- loved still to think- her, whom he

heard the clang that he remembered so well resonading through the from the front door to that opening has ever passed her lips-or his. on the yard at the back, where the old cook's cabbages and tomatoes were carefully tended, and where it was as much as one of the kitchen trespass. He remembered how the old beil had, to his youthful immag ination, possessed ghostly attributes, Edward Payson made his way to | and how he used to fancy it moved threatening to swallow him up into its rusty throat.

Listen! There is a step in the flutter of a white dress caught his to take that of Chlor.

. Why, Mar's Ed'ard! Ef I didn't

a stone mansion, half hidden by the said. No one knows that I am 'Yes, auntie. I got a letter; and

woman did not appear to notice it as she answered:

'Dey is all well, honey. Dere have

'Oh. Auntie. I want you to'-said the low hum of insects mingled with sunny golden bair came running The bull had broken away now the shiver of the leaves over his along the hall just as Ed. Payson and was dasing wildly around on the head, as if trying to sooth him and used torun some thirty years before. blood stained sawdust, with its hot quiet the fierce beating of his heart. She stopped when she saw him and eyes fixed on a precador waiting 'How natural the old house looks. clung close to the flustered old wom-

"Yo know, Edlard, I did not know He saw coming out of the front door der what my uncle will say to me. I where you had gone, but a colored of the mansion and surveying him wish Chloe had said something man what works for Mr. Sherwood, with a saucy smile, as she stood on about him. We had rather a ser he was here and tol me he heard as the veranda, a young girl in her lous quarrel, I remember, the day yo was in Mexico. And I thought teens, with a wealth of chestnut before I left him. Perhaps he will yo'd had a little quarrel with yo brown hair glistening in the morn tell me to go back again and resume uncle, and perhaps you'd be too ing sun. Her garden hat was swang the vagrant life that I know he proud to come back if he wrote to carelessly by the ribbons from her thinks I have been leading. No,he you and so I got young Miss Mabel, hand, and the brown hair, just stir- would hardly say that to the son of over to Raleigh's place, who is just red by the breeze, seemed to ripple his only brother. After his sacred as good as an angel to col'ed folks in harmony with the impulsine good promise to that brother to be as a and who writes splendid, to write to

> 'And was the letter from you?' Besides he was hot-headed, and, gasped Edward Payson as he look-

It was near this spot that she spoke signed Chloe Payson and ain't that

'And-and-who is the little

'That? Why, Miss Chloe's of His breath came short as he con'se. She was married five years ago to young Mr. Willard, who,dey say, will be a jedge next year. He

What a fool I is to keep yo here 'I was a fool,' he muttered impa- way, but he knew it could be no whith my chatterin, and you been as he away from aer ten vears.'

But Edward Payson, with some na awoke him from his reverie. 'If, had come thousands of miles to sec. excuse-he never knew what-maninstead of weekly despairing and The white dress moved away, and aged to get away from the house and leaving everybody and everything he walked slowly across the lawn, into the sycamore and mapel grove, where, with the stones of the old a strange people, I had stuid and jects that brought back his youth house just visible between the trees, and the fragrance of the syringa How weak he felt as he ascended hovering like a half forgotten melo-He moved out of the great, hot the steps to the veranda. Where dy around his bowed head, he threw amphitheator with the letter still in was Chloef Would she come to the himself on the ground and nerved himself to bear such a heart wring-He pulled the bell handle and ing as fortunately comes to but a portion of poor humanity.

When, an hour later, he took her house. He could see it in his mind's hand he felt sure she understood eye swinging near the rear of the and pitied him, though not a word long hall that ran straight through on the subject of his hopeless love



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The rush for lots in the new Oklahoma town of Chandler was frightful. A roung lady newspaper correspondent was thrown from her horse and killed and a white man was murdered by an Indian.

In New York Mrs. Frank Leslie o.-p. married by the Rev. C. F. to William C. Kingsbury Wilde, M. A., of Loudon, eldest son of the late Die THUIS M. D. off ... don.

World's Columbia Exposition, per haps, will be seen a greater diversi convention next-year. ty of exhibits than in that of mines and mining. Not only will there homely phraseology,"the kettle callbe a dazzling array of diamonds, the pot black," must have been opals, emeralds and other gems, and thought of by the delegation of New of the precions medals, but a most York merchants to whom Secretar extensive collection of iron copper, Foster was posing one day this week lead, other ores, and of their prod- as the "nonpartisan, business Secnote; of coal, granite, marble, sand retary of the Treasury." It was a stone and other building stone; of sight that ought to have made the soils, salts, petroleum, and, inced, very stone pillars of the Treasury of almost every thing, useful or building fall down in amazement beautiful, belonging to the mineral when Secretary Foster gravely inkingdom. How extensive the min- formed these shrewd New Yorkers eral exhibit from other countries that there were more than fifty colwill be, it is yet too early to know, lection districts throughout the but the indications are that it will country that might be abolished surpass any that has heretofore without detriment to the service, and been made However that may be at an annual saving of several hunthere is no doubt that the mineral dred thousand dollars, but that be resources and products, not only of was powerless in the matter, because this country as a whole, but of each the wicked politicans want the State and section; will be of the Government patronage increased most complete and representative instead of reduced. partment of Mines and Mining, is the Collectors of Custom go, but it confident that this will be the resails of the plane which he is pursu. vince those who know him that he

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9th-Mr. Harrison, who once snubbed Mr. J. S. Clarkson most unmercifully, according to republican authorigreatness which that gentleman White House. It is but a repetition are to the aforesaid Senators and of the old, old story, "circumstan Representatives. ces alter cases." When Mr. Clark son was a very sore-headed minor afficial mad because the newly elected President refused to have him in orough support Mr. Egan in the his cabinet, Mr. Harrison, who thad not then began to think of a renom impron, skid not besitate to let it be known how little he thought of (Nackness assessed to but now things have changed, Mr. Clarkson is "flow" of the National commitsee of his party, and even if some people do say that his "bose" is Quay, Mr. Harrison regards him as

vania campaign long enough to him in. come to Washington to see what there is "in 't" for him.

The eyes of Methodists all over the world are now turned toward Washington. The Ecumenical conference of that church, with the delegates from every section of the world, began a two weeks session here Wednesday. The first of these conferences was held ten years ago in London.

The gossips now have it that Cal ifornia and New Hampshire are certain of the two cabinet appointments, and that Mr. Estee and ex-Gov. Cheney are men who have been selected. The first is backed by M. H. DeYoung, the California "boss" and the last by Senator Chandler, the once-was and wouldbe-again New Hampshire "boss"

Territory in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior presents an array of facts and figures in favor of the assumption of Statehood by the Territory that ought to conshe will have to wait until the democrats get control of the Senate be- horses. fore she can be admitted to the Union. The republican Senators will sale. not vote to admit any Territory unless absolute proof is presented to them that the new State will go g.

The republican national committee will meet in Washington November 20, for the porpose of formally alasting shoes Clarkston to succeed "boss" Quay as chairman of the committee, and to ratify "boss" In no other department of the Clarkston's choice of the time and tion and should be avoided. Thereplace for holding the nominating

description. Chief Skiff, of the De Foster said is true enough as far as would be difficult for him to con really wishes to abolish them. But from the fact that he mentioned ten districts in Maine and eight in Massachusetts that ought to be abolished it looks to "a man up a tree" as if the "politicans" he wanted to frighten were the anti Harrison Senators and Representatives from ty, has anddenly discovered the Maine and Massachusetts. If they will promise to work for Harrison carries concealed somewhere about delegations to the National convenhis person, and, presto change! Mr tion they will probably find it an ea-Clarkson is the sole companion of ay matter to "convince" Mr. Foster long presidential drives and has that all those collection districts are the honor of being dired at the as necessary to the country as they

> Mr. Harrison told a delegation of Phiadelphia friends of Minister Egan that the administration would vigperformance of his duties. This is rather ambiguous, inasmuch as all of the misunderstanding which has existed between Mr. Egan and the Chilian government appears to have been coused by hindoing things outside of his doties, at least that is the substance of the charges which have been made against bim. and which are expected to be proven by

no way loth to being conciliated, and tration, much as it may sympathize Senator Quay has left the Pennsyl. with him, will not dare to support

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A veteran Confederate cavalry men's association is to be organized in Richmond, one object of which will be to erect a monument to the memory of General J. E B. Stuart.

PUBLIC SALE OF Young Horses

I will offer for sale at public auc tion the first day of Oct. Court, be ing the 20th inst. in the town of The acting Govenor of Arizona Huntersville, in front of the court house, 21 fine colts, ranging in age from sucking colts to four years old, also four fine brood mares.

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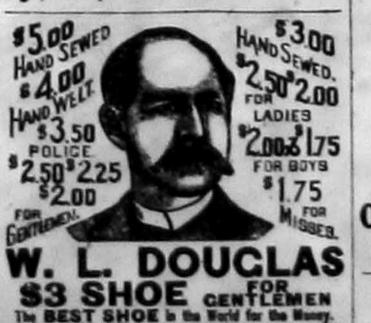
In the Dark!

They who shut their eyes and ears to advice and wots not the errors of their ways are liable to step in at the wrong place and get "soaked" for their carelessness. That Socks. would be a step in the wrong direcfore if you will give us your attention for a second, will tell you where "Satan rebuking sin," or in more to go to get the greatest bargains you have ever bought and undoubtedly twice as much goods as you ever bought before, for the same amount, and that is at

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-Every body call and see as thereby. when you come to court next week.

-There will be a tremen lone attendance at the Circuit Court next week.

-Mr. Hugh Adams, of Bockbridge Baths, Va., passed through town Tuesday, on his way to Elk.

-Attorney R. S. Turk, of Stann ton, Va., arrived in our city Monday night to prepare for Court, which is to convene next Tuesday.

-Every body should take THE Times and read the news of our county which is on the verge of a great developement.

-A marriage license was issued by our clerk, Tuesday, to Andrew K. Hughes and Mrs. Elizibeth Dinab, This couple walked a distance of over 20 miles to the Cleerk's office to get the license. Who will say this was not a love affair.

-At the County Court last week there was nothing done, of any interest to our readers, except an order of election for the removal of the county seat, to take place Dec. 8th, 1891. A few claims allowed and road overseers appointed.

Preaching Notices.

Preaching at Huntersville next Sunday Oct. 18th at 2:30 p. m., at Mt. Pleasant 7.00 p. m.

L. G. MICHAEL.

Rt. Rev. I. G. W. Peterkins will preach at Mingo Flats Nov. 6th 11 a. m. Clover Lick, Sunday Nov. 8, 11 a. m. and at Huntersville at night at8 p. m. Hillsboro Monday 9th at 11 a. w.

Re. J. P A. Lautenschlager will preach in the Presbyterian Church at this pless Sunday the 25th, at 10:50 a. m.

Shiugles for Sale.

I have for sale at my saw mill out Bright's sister) to submit to the em-Knupp's Creek 15,000 first class pine, sawed shingles, \$4.00, per 1,000 cash, when taken away.

S. P. MOORE. Sunset, W. Va.

Suicide on the Street.

P. Prebung, PA., October 5 .-James H. Stone, a young man from Pocahontas county, West Virginia, committed saicide by shooting himself through the head on the street to night. In a letter to his sister found in his pocket he promised to most her in heaven.

Mrs. Jessie Henderson was a work in her kitchen near the Ken ticky line, she heard her childscream and upon going out was confronted by a masked tramp, who demanded money. Pretending to get it, Mrs. Henderson suddenly turned and threw a pot of boiling water over tie tramp's face and head. Then pushing up her child she ran to a beighbor followed by the half blinded valian flourishing a huge knife. The man then disappeared in a thick

Lasy Mcclure, a notorious woman mucushiner, after a year's success in scaping the United States mar shall, has at last been captured and in now to the Kauswa jail. She is 20 years old, of housed industrious parate, beautiful in form, bright, active and daring. Early in life she to diseased a desire for outdoor a meta and at the age of 15 was a grand shot with both rifle and revolyes. For the nast three years she has been engaged in the lilicit sale or wickers. She has made a small for tape cost of her fracto, and she will how it said funcesacry, to regula ber liberty. Next Morember she will be tried if a grand jury can be is and ungullant enough to judies

ED. TIMES: We desire to submit a few remarks on our late "Jury Law," and some rights which are withheld

Our Jury Law.

A few days since we heard a gentleman of culture and experience remark, "one more Legislature like our last and we are undone indeed." This seems to be the opinion of the people generally, without regard to party, and why is it? You have only to glauce at the laws passed hast winter, to know the reason.

If there is an act passed which is an improvement on our former laws or a benefit to the people generally, we have been unable to notice it.

The most woeful calamity possible is forced upon us in the new "Jury Law." It will not be possible for us to have a legal jury until after June 1st, 1892. While the interests of the general public must suffer from this state of circumstances, the public is not in the pitiable situation of some individuals, who bear the full, over full, burden of the law.

There are now confined in our jail the Bright boys, on a charge of murder, and they have been there for about one year. The record shows that the State has had these cases continued all this time, and it is understood these boys have always been ready and anxious for a trial.

when we ask why justice is thus tardy in being measured out, we are referred to our new "Jury Law."

We do not desire to pass on the guilt or innocence of any individual, but we feel warranted in saying, if we have heard the evidence correctly from both sides, the Bright boys did no more than any other law abiding citizen who had any September: respect for himself, his family and his home would do. The origin of ct. to Geo. M. Kee for land situated the trouble is said to have been on the Randolph and Pocahoutas Tracy's forcing his wife, (who is counties line. braces of another man.

Bright notified Tracy not to come creek. on his land after this brutal action, and for requesting Tracy to desist from trespassing, these boys were creek. stoned by Tracy; and finally to preserve their own lives, it is said Da Adam, dec'd to J. Hebden and H. vid Bright shot Tracy.

Did Bright not act properly, if Rock. these are facts, of which there can be no doubt ! If Bright did not act Amos and Heney Barlow for land in the right principle, then many of on Knapp's Creek. our brave boys who wore the gray, them carry bullets to day, on account of a wrong principle. They fought more to repel the invader, Charles Curtis for land on Back than to preserve slavery. Were Alleghany. they right I If so, Bright was right, and if right, then innocent men have for land on Back Alleghany. had their rights and liberty withheld, all because the legislature did Sutton for land on Sittlington's not know how to frame that "Jury creek. Law 21 S. B S.

Built in a Few Hours.

Gutbrie, O. T., Oct. 5-Another great rush is over and and another city-Chandler-is boru. Where a few days ago not a sign of buwan babitation existed there is now a city of 5,000 people. When the signal to "go" was given the horsemen dashed at break neck speed for the best lot they could get. Jumping from their horses they would jam a stake into the ground and yell, "This is my lot," while horses ran loose everywhere. Many men were knocked from their horses by tree timbs, while many horses and men fell flat in the rush. There was but one serious accident. Miss Daisy Euland, of Suevsburg, was on a fast horse, and ascending a rocky cliff the borse fell and threw ber against a bowlder, gashing her from bend and fracturing bor left leg.

When she regained consciousness she declared; "The lot where I fell Charles Steward Paraell the rot is mine " By 3 o'clock tonte w

the school section planted on the EDRAY, W. VA., Oct. 9th 1891. town site as rapidly as possible. By 6 o'clock the city of tents was in good order, and the foundation laid for a splendid town.

The Game Law

Sec. 11 of chapter 62 of the code enacted so as to read as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any person in any place to catch, kill or injure, or to pursue with such intent, any quail or Virginia partridge, between the 20th day of December and the 1st day of November following; or any wild turkey between the 1st day of January and the 15th day of September; or any ruffled from day of sale, with interest from grouse, pheasant, primated grouse, parare chicken, between the 1st deed will be made until all the purday of January and the 1st day of November; or any blue winged teal, mallard or wood duck, or any other wild duck, wild grouse or brant, at any time between the 1st day of April and the first day of October; or any snipe except between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of July; or any woodcock, except be tween the 1st day July and the 15th day of September. And it shall be unlawful for any person at any time to catch by seine, net or trap, any Virginia partedge. And it shall be unlawful for any person by the use of any pivot or swivel gun, or any other than the common shoulder gun, or by the aid of any push boat, used for carrying such gun to catch, kill woundfor destroy. or to pursue with such intent, upon the waters, bays, rivers, marshes, mud flats, or any cover where wild fowls resort, within this state, and any wild duck or brant.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of deeds entered to record for the month of

A deed from S. L. Brown, Cl'k Co.

W. C. McClure and wife to James P. Ginger for land on Stamping

Jas. P. Ginger and wife, to Henry A Ginger for land on Stamping

H. A. Adams executor of J. M. P. Earnshaw for land near Split

H. M. Lockridge and wife to

H. M. Lockridge and wife to J.B. sleep their last sleep, and many of Lockridge for land on Douthard's creek.

Frank Furgeson and wife to

Chales Curtis to W. R. Sutton

Jno. G. Sutton and wife to W. K.

William Gibson and wife to James Gibson for land on head waters of Elk river.

William Gibson and wife to W. R. Gibson for land on Old Field Fork of Elk.

William Gibson and wife to Wm. A. Varner as d wife for land on Old Field Fork of Elk.

Jacob L. Arbogast to Jno. T. Mc-Graw for land near Traveler's Re-

J. E. Howell to E. D. Tolbott, trustee for steam sawmill &c.

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma rous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonder-ful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Jetu-ated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will asked free of charge, to all who desire in this receipe, in German, French or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing FURUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a lead of trust executed to me by Sabina Kertner, on the 28th day of May, 1891, and recorded in Deed Book No. 22, page 42, I will offer for sale on the

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The title to said land is thought to be perfect, but I will make such deed only as is vested in me as trustee.

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"Only papa," she pered. · He moved about tily.

"Dou't be afraid," marmured, "you can surely trus a."

"I don't know," bes doubtful-

her arms about his newpealing. else in town will."

WHY-ICE FLOS

Did you ever wondor wiit is that ice, being formed of cornled wa ter, floatsf And why, come still lakes, it begins to form the bottom before it does on theurface! Scientists explain these nigmas this wise: Ice is specifiely lighter than water just about h freeze, and therefore floats in it. This is one reason why the formann of ice usually begins at the surfac.

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"Papa!"

"Well, dear?"

"Will you please untie this string for met

"Yes, in a moment."

"I want the string now."

"Well, papa's busy and you must wait a few minutes."

"Can't you do it right away!"

"No, I can't."

"Wbyf"

"I told you I was busy."

"But I want the string to put on my little wagon." "Well, I'll get it for you in a min-

ute or two if you keep still." "I can't draw the wagon without

a string to it."

"Well, what if you cap't?" "But I want to draw it."

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first said you'd do it."

"It will be a good many minutes before I untie it if you don't stop teasing me."

"But I want the string."

"Well, wait until-"

"I've waited a long time now, pa-

"You'll wait longer if..."

"Can't you untie it now, papa?"

"No. I cannot." **公阪**也分野?

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W. P. DEREKERE EDBER SELLEKTISK FARBOR "Did you hear what I said.!" "I want the string to put on my little wagon." "Go away and-"

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al tell von that-here, give me that string. I declare, you might as well try to dam Niagara as to stop a boy's tongue. There's your old string, you take it and get right out

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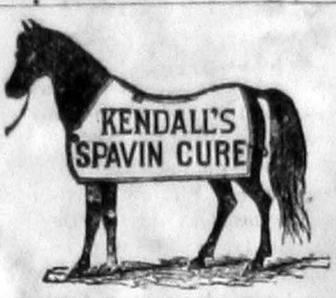
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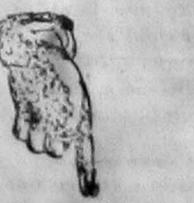
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AN IDYL UPON CRUTCHES.

It is to be seen often enough in Central park.

He, pale, emaclated, one of those men who carry a ticket for Charon's ferry-boat in his pocket, and is only loitering a little by the way. She, as full of life as the lilacs near which they sit, graceful to the eye in ber beauty as they to the sense in their fragrance. He the weakness she the strength, of the partnership. She was upright as a fall fily stem, with health to pay Time full rent through a long life,he stooped painfally over the two sticks that prop up his nerveless body. Those are the crutches. Now for the idyl.

There was a feverishness of life in New York city. North and south had grappled by the throat. War was whipping the tops of commerce nutil they hummed again. The goverument eried, "Give! give!" and marchant manufacturer and artisan toiled and moiled. Even man had a value in the market; flesh and blood was dear.

A south and a girl met at church door, and strooled away to gether. In the course of the service -for it was the 8: bbath day-the minister had invoked the divine blessing upon the Federal arms and made a passionate appeal to the congregation to aid with purse and person to keep intact the grand old flag, that not a single star should be rent from the union, not one stripe from its field. And beart had throbbed and eyes had swelled over with tears that morning. There were dellars for the wounded and volunteers for the war in that sermon,

"Is it true that you have bought a substitute, Edgarf"

It was the girl who spoke as the bed on the right." pair turned up Lexington avenue.

worth \$1,000."

kicking the point of her parasol with tary hospital. her bunt tips as she walked.

emigrants, Georgia. The price of ably thought of this morning. substitutes will go down for a bit. Both legs amputated at the knee." It is a pity I did not wait a little." "Yes it is."

stopped before the door of the house while to stand still, and then to she lived in.

put \$1,000 to a worse use before now Georgia."

"Never in your life, Edgar."

She jumped up two steps, and then of eyes? Ab, no; a soul is looking turned to confront him. "All the through them, a soul that measures substitutes will be gone after awhile, every variation of intelligence in and then they'll have to call upon us his -markes when the strangeness girls to go to the war. If I were of surprise dissolves into the new drafted I'd not buy a substitute; I'd shape of recognition, when the hazi

"I understand you," said he slowly, and leaned against the plaster. "You love your country more than all besides-eh, Georgiaf"

half perplexed expression in her in unspoken language, "We are to hazie colored eyes; and just then gether." some leaves from the creeper that clambered the front of the house be no more leavetaking till the final came fluttering to the ground be one tween them. Stooping, she picked while death stalked on every side a red one up and held it to him by around Edgar B--- 's bed he livway of diversion. "Is not that a ed. The surgeon said that Georgia beautiful color?"

just now, and quite spropos of our could spare him now. conversation, Georgia. Give it to And so he got home at last to There is nothing sadder on earth with the porter. me. That will be a leave taking, New York-all that his omnivorous than an unhappy child.

that he was angry.

bought a substitute when he was ber. drafted; you married a man who, when old and young were going to to the war, sheltered himself behind his dollars.' Well now, Georgia, listen to me."

"Stop a moment Edgar. Tell me. heve you never felt any of this for yoursel? No one has ever twitted me as you say, but I have thought. not in my brain but in my heart, gar. When shall we be married. where all my thoughts of you grow. Edgar"-her cheek flushed, but she men may twit you, and you in turn twit me, besause when our country cried out loudly, and fathers and school lads, took their lives in their band and answered the cr , I per stopped your ears that I left you to be one that men could point at and say, 'He stopped at home.'"

"Edgar B--.' The hospital aid read the name from a pass pre sented to him by a lady who applied to see a patient. "Edward B. No. 5 ward, madam; sixt!

The hospital was clean enough "Um!" and Edgar nodded his and tidy, considering its crowded head affirmatively. "A German, state, but the smell of chloride of who thought his body and bones lime and carabolic acid could not all together quell the sickly odors She looked straight before her, that drives in waves through a mili-

"Not dead. Oh, no, madam; he's "The last steamer brought 500 asleep. He was rather more favor-

"'He is not dead, but sleepeth.'" Uncionsciously she quoted holy She said this quite seriously, and words in her heart, that seemed one throb ontil her breath failed. "That "Well don't look so serious about will be a leavetaking, won't it?" it," be added cheerfully. "I have The red leaf that had fluttered between them rose in her memory, and the words and the look that accompained them.

He opened his eyes and another "Never in your life, I say, Edgar." pair are looking into them. A pair ness of pain clears up into the distinctuess of comfort.

Not a word is spoken. Only the backsliders. faces he there touching on the pillow, and only the eyes move, search- prepared pople. She looked down at him with a log every line of each face, saying,

Together! Yes There should So Georgia resolved, and saved him. His discharge came. "It is red -a very suggestive one The war went on, but his country

his voice; it was not hard to see attacked him and the medical men assigned all that remained of him ses was by going to them. "You understand me in part, Ed- by anticipation to mother earth. gar. It is the worse part that you There was no pain; life would burn understand; the better escapes you." out gently, but there was no hope, "No, I think not, Georgia." He and Georgia would not believe them. pushed his hat back from his face She pitched her tent against the and gazed steadily at her, "You shadowy foe, and drew out the believe honestly that it is on my ac spear and buckler to fight for her count, for my good name, that you love. She conquered, too, and are solicitions. Come, now, some of when she had saved him the docyour girl friends have been twitting tors declared be had a constitution ing. you with my inglorious proclivities of cast steel, and condecended to for a whole skin, contrast ng the pa- take the credit of his recovery. It triotic nobleness of their sweethearts was not much of a recovery after church, with the selfish pusillanimity of all Only a tottering from the yours. The thought has grown couch to the window, a lifting from up in your brain that by and by it the carriage to a bench in the park, will be said to you, 'Your busband but that was a very great deal to

With a faint touch of irony all over-wrapped by a smile of good bumor had said to her:

"Never mind, Georgia; you will have to get a substitute now."

And she, brave with a frue womans courage, wise with a true woman's tact, made reply:

"My wedding dress is ready, Ed-

She kneeled, and he propped himself upright upon his crutches before spoke resolutely-"that hereafter the altar. He will never kneel again; the patriot was exoperated -God knows where his knees are and then they went away. The brothers, aye, even to the very bride and her cripple! Not a bit of it-tho wife and her hero.

He likes that seat by the lilacs soul. verted love to selfishness, and so on the north side of the lake. The sunlight glitters on the water fringe that trickles from under the feet of the angel of the fountain, and he says it is a figure of his own life, which is running away over the basin watched over by an angel.

> The shadows of the lilac length. en out across the path and touch Sunday. the grass plot, so she lifts the softly padded crutches and smiles her meaning, "Timo to go home, Edgar." Sweet serious face. Verily the martyr has his consolation.

That is the idyl .- Percy Robinson in Harper's Bagar.

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God's sheep all know their shep- ing before there was anybody here berd.

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Any work is hard work to a lazy The cross can only be seen from

Every sin is a stab at the heart

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Christ out. "They that sow in tears shall hard on the faithful Christian as he reap in joy.

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All the suicides in the Bible were

Heaven is a prepared place for Anybody can succeed who will

keep close to God. The apple you musta't have al-

ways looks the sweetest. The devil lates the man who

minds his own business. God will not come into the heart through the back door.

The greatest miracle of the preseat time is a holy life.

"Evil shall buut the violent man, to overthrow him."

The way Jesus reached the

The only thing that will make anybody good is love to God. People do not grow in grace by

looking at the faults of others. The way to Heaven is certain and sure for those who will start

The less religious people have more they insist upon others hav-

who won't pay his debts talk in No man has given up anything

The devil loves to hear the man

for Christ who has not given up his sins. The praying don't mean much

when the pocket-book won't may "The Lord is righteous; He hath

cast asunder the cords of the wick-Babes in Christ sometimes die

because they are fed with watered A woman can be more dangerous

on a bicycle than when she throws at bens. When the devil fishes for men he baits for their hearts not their

heads. No man can fully respect himself as long as his ways do not please

The Holy Ghost in the heart is the river of life flowing through the

Good men are hated because their lives tell sinners that they are

Every time you say, "I can drink or let it alone," the devil will say

You don't help God any by making home dismal for the children on One of God's ways of taking hold

of us Humself is by giving us friends to love. Angels probably never get tired

of looking at people who are happy in God.

If you want to bring down the sinners outside of the church shoot at those in it. When a man knows that God is

with him it takes a good deal to dis-The sun did a good deal of shin-

to notice it. People who expect to praise God in Heaven ought to begin to do it here on earth.

Nowhere in the Bible has God promised to protect anybody on the devil's ground. Being a Christian in earnest

means that you have become a brother to every man. The Lord will never be half as

is on himself. The man who professes to be a

Christian ought to work continually at the business.

Colledge President-All the boys bave attended prayers regularly this

Professor-Not one has missed for two weeks.

President-Humph! Some infernal mischief is brewing.

"What kind of seed ought I to

plant, Uncle Si, to get a good agunah crop?" "Squash, o' couse. What did yes

suppose-lilocksP

"Why do you permit such impudencel" said the Pullman touveler to his companion after a quarrel

siden't help it. He's the parter

IF WE expect to carry this State in 1892, we should be preparing Th ere are many things to be done before we can be cer the Democratic party have several dirties to perform. In the first in the selection of candidates, . It will not do for a few men, a lot of ringsters, to assume TO RUN the party. The time for such things are past. Of course we may expect to use the attempt. But the people must see to it that these men are to the same place, and that said six not permitted to foist objectionable candidates upon the party. candidates must be men who can command the respect and confidence of the people. We must have no juck-snappers whose only merit is money, or who happen to be "in the ring," or the friends of this or that moval and re-location of said county would be leader or party dictator. In the first place, our candidate cribed, said election to be held accordshould be a pure man, with experience and statesmanship. In fact, he must be a broad guage man-one whom the people know and can trust. One who when he takes his of West Virginia," passed on the 27th day of February, 1891? seat, will be the Govenor, and not subject to the dictation of any man, or set of men. He must be a man whose presence will suggest the idea of munbood. Our State has plenty | such men, but they are unfortuneately, as a rule not in the rings, and bond having been acknowledged by unless the masses go to work and run the party, they will not be nominated.-There is and always has been of late years, too much person al politics in this State. Too many seat of this county be removed from of our would be leaders overlook the interest of the party in the endeaver to advance their own interest. Was it not for this, West Vir ginia is good for 10,000 Democratic majority. With these methods the Democrats can only carry the State "by the skin of their feeth."

As we said before it is time to b at work. Politicans who have an "axe to grind" are already at work. party. Oh, no; they are at work for themselves. We propose to sup- and re-location of said county seat is inport the nominees with all the strength we possess; but we do hope the party will not degenerate into a personal campaign. The conventions ought to be composed of inteligent men, who are not the slaves ing been filed in the clerk's office of of any one; men who have the par ty at heart; men who consider polit open court and filed with said petition, icans and office seekers as of secon which said place as shown by the deed dary importance, when compared with the success of the party. The Democratic party has good men in it, whom the people will love to benor. If such men can be nomina ted, the battle will be half fought. -Independent Herald.

T A COUNTY COURT HELD FOR

citizens of said County, presented their Judge street and Tenth avenue, as nine several petitions in writing, with shown on the said Map of Marlinton the affidavite made by Urlah Bird, John | hereto attached; thence with the south-Wort, Um. C. Mann, B. M Yeager, grees and forty-five minutes west two Henry A. Yeager and Uriah Bird and hundred and ninety feet to another lo-Ed. I Host, credible citizens of this cust post driven firmly into the ground F. Moore, A. C. L. Gatewood and B. C. Mill, notaries public of this County, and shely certified by them that said south forty-nine degrees and fifteen which said petitions together with said ly into the ground at the north corner. affidavits and persificates thereof are at the intersection of Jury street and now here filed at this regular session of and eleventh avenue; thebee with the this Court, and the said petitions being north-west side of Eleventh avenue

respectfully represent unio your Hon-orable body, that they are legal voters of Pondamias county, in said state of wass Pleginia, and that they desire the two hundred and sixty feet to the place re-location and response of the county of beginning." Illustratille to a point on the next bank that the lot, tract or parcel of ground of the Greenbrier river in said county, hereinbefore referred to, is now ewned some of said country from the saws of

Ittl and Rel. The specific place and lo-company proposes to donate said lands ention on said lands, to which your per to this county free and relieved from the day of the presentation of this piti-

be held in the said county on such a place the people must be consulted than four mouths from the date of entering an order to this effect. And your petititioners will ever pray &c."

And it appearing to the court, from an inspection of the said petitions that they are signed by an aggregate of six hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county, and that said petitioners ask the removal and relocation of the said county seat at and hundred and ninety-seven legal voters and citizens of this county constitute more than two-fifths of all the legal voters of this county, which is estimated by allowing one vote for every six persons in this county as shown by the last census preceding the entry of this order. And there being no general election held in this county in and durthat they happen to have a little ing the present year, said petitioners ask that a special election be ordered, had, and held on the question of the reseat to the place referred to in said po tition, and hereinafter specially desing to the provisions of chapter 29 of the Code of West Virginia, as amended and re-enacted by chapter 87 of the acts of the legislature of West Virginia, entitled, "An Act to amend and re-enact Section 15 of (hapter 89 of the Code

And the said Matt Wallace, one of said petitioners, new in open court, for himself and all other voters signing said petition, tenders his bond in the penal sum of five thousand dollars, with Juo. I. McGraw, J. W. Manhall sand dollars under the conditions and Levi Gay as his sureties, condi- therein stated, which bond being intioned according to law, which said the signers thereto before the court the proved and accepted, upon the terms same is accepted and approved as suffi. and conditions upon which the same is

And it appearing to the court, that the petitioners in said petition, respectfully ask and desire that the county Huntersville in said county, and be relocated and placed at a point on the east bank of the Greenbrier river in this county, known as and commonly called Marlin's Bottom, on the lands formerly owned by Andrew M. Mc-Glaughlin, which were conveyed by him and wife to John T. McGraw by deed dated the 18th day of February, 1891, and now of record in the clerk's office of the county court of this county in Deed Book No. 21, page 301, and b Susan E. McGlaughlin by deed dated the 11th day of February, 1891, and recorded in said clerk's office in Deed But they are not at work for the cific place and location on said lands to which said petitioners ask the removal dicated as " ourt House Square" on a survey and plat of said Marlin's Bottom's lands, made by Oscar A. Veazey, C. E., in surveying and laying out what is known as the Town of Marlinton on said lands, a copy of the said this county, and now here tendered in bereinafter referred to is specially described by metes and bound as follows,

"Beginning at a stout locust post driven firmly into the ground at a point in a straight line drawn through the center of the west end of the Andrew M McGlaughlin spring-house and the the stone chimney at the south end of the S. E. McGlaughlin house, and situated at five bundren and eleven and one-half feet from the centre of the the County of Pocahontas, at the Court | west end of said spring-house, and at house thereof on the 6th day of October, one thousand and fifty-five feet from by law, viz; the center of said chimney, and at the This day Mass Wallace and 696 other south corner at the intersection of Ligon, H. N. Hannah, William Vander- east side of said avenue south forty deof Jury street and Tenth avenue; thence with the nor h-east side of Jury street, in the same language and figures are north forty degrees and forty-five minutes east two hundred and ninety feet B. Moore and C. O. W. Sharp. "To the County Court of Pocahontas to another locust post driven firmly in-County, West Virginia: your petition- to the ground at the west corpor, at the intersection of Eleventh avenue and Judge street | thence with the southwest side of Judge a reet north fortynine degrees and fifteen minutes west

how a me and commandly called Mar-, by the Pocahontes Development Com-lines Session, on the lands formerly pany, a corporation created by and op-owned by Susan E. and Andrew M. erating under the laws of this state, McGlaughlin, which were conveyed by the same having been conveyed to it by there and wife to John T. McGraw, by John T. McGraw and Jacob W Marchal

titioners ask the re-location of said all lions, costs and charges thereon, procomply seat, is indicated as Courthouse vided and upon this condition, however sare on a survey and plat of said that said county seat be removed an Martin's Bottom lands, new being made that the public buildings be located by Oscar A. Venzey, Cheff Engineer, a and built thereon under the vote to be copy of which plat and survey will be taken under this order, and that said filed in the office of the clerk of the company by John T. DeCleaw, its present bey court of said county of Pocahon- ident, and Geo, M Whitescarver, its tas, for public inspection, on, or before manager and secretary, now here, in open court, tenders, in escrow, a deed for said lot, piece or parcel of land con-Your petitioners therefore pray, that veying the same to The County court of a vote may be taken upon the question. Posshontas County, for court house and of such re-location, at and to the place county purposes, with covenants of tain of West Va. The leaders of above indicated, at a special election to general warranty, which deed, they ask, my be taken and held by the clerk day as your Honorable body may indi- of this court as an escrow to await the cate, not less than sixty days, nor more result of the election provided for by this order. If said election be favorable to the prayer of said petitioners and if said county seat be removed and the public buildings be located on the said land, then said conveyance is to be absolute, otherwise said deed is to be returned to the said company by the clerk of this court; and the title to the land conveyed is not to be deemed and held to have passed out of the said company and corporation, and said corporation in the event said removal and re-location are not made, is to be held relieved from any claim or title of this court or of this county to the land therein described.

And it appearing further by the proposition of said Pocahontay Development Company, by its president and manager, now here in open court made by them, that said company agrees, promises and binds itself to pay the sum of five thousand dollars in money to aid in defraying the cost and expense of a new court house and jail for said county, in the event, contingency, and upon the sole condition and consideration that the said county seat be removed to and located at the plece above indicated, and its public buildings located thereon, at the said new town called Marlinton, and said company now tenders its bond for said sum of five thousand dollars, executed under the seal of said company with George M. Whitescarver, John T. McGraw, J. W. Marshall, B. M. Yeager, Matt. Wallace and Levi Gay, as sureties therein, conditioned for the true and faithful payment of the said sum of five thouspected by the court, and the sureties therein named being sufficient, is ap-

tendered. On consideration whereof, it is ordered, That a special election be held in this county on the

SECONDTUESDAY IN DECEMBER, 1891, to-wit, on the

8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1891, at the several legal voting places in this county, as heretofore fixed and established by the former order of this court, at said election a vote be taken on the question of the relocation of the county seat of Focahontas county as prayed for in said petitions. And the clerk of this court is directed to make out immediately upon the adjournment of this court, and certify a copy of this order for each of the several voting places in this county as fixed, established, and existing by law, and to deliver them to the sheriff of this county, who is ordered to post one copy of this order at each of the said voting places at least forty days before the said 8th day of December, 1891 and make return thereof according to law. And a copy of this order shall be published in The POCAHONTAS TIMES, a weekly newspaper published at //untersville in this county, or in some other newspaper of general circulation in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to said special election

And the hallots used, given, and voted at said election shall have written or printed thereon, "Re-location of County Seat" "For re-location at Marlinton." and "Against Relocation of Coun-

herein ordered.

And the court doth appoint the following named persons, commissioners, to hold and conduct said election, for the respective voting places in this county, who, for their respective voting places, shall ascertain and certify the result of such election, as required

For Academy-W. W. Beard, John B. Kinnison and George S. McNeel.

For Split Rock-S. S. Varner, James Herold and V. P. Vander-

For Travelor's Repose-O. W County before L. M. McClintic, George at the east corner, at the intersection S. Gum, A. M. V. Arbogast, and Jacob L. Arbogast.

For Green Bank-Adam Arbobelieve, legal voters of this founty, feet to another locust post driven firm- Charles A Lightner.

For Dunmore-Jacob K. Taylor, B. F. McElwee and George W. Ar

For Frost-Andrew Herold, I.

For Huntersville-Sheldon Moore, D. A. Fisher and Wm. L. Harper. For Edray - A. T. Moore, Henry Rarlow and Wm. M. Sharp.

For Buckeye-R. E. Overholt, H. H. McClintic and Wm. O. McNeel.

And the clerk of this court is directed to take and hold said deed upon the terms and conditions upon which it is tendered and said clerk is a'so directed to accept the bond of said Pocahontas Development Company, and to file the same in his office to await the further

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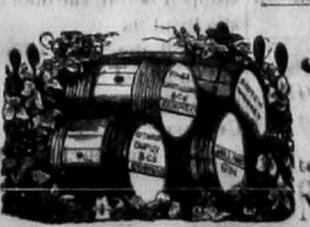
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There is a good deal of sick now. Judge F. A. Guthrin, of Charles

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A few men antwerthern this

I disys this mock.

... Venders of cider, apples and two gands boos a obser atmeses them this week

Mr. Dennis, editor Greentmer lependent, was attending four

... We are late this week in order give our readers as early as posleast proceedings. -The agua vite got the best of tow persons at this place this

Miner Moure Part, and bride, and cost. FIREIDE BESTELLE

THE TIMES IN FRANCE IN a good stow wook for the coming ales. Call and see as friends.

-The next memerl association r this county will be held at Frost. a later issue we will give particumand dalos.

We hereby anthorize all persons to trespuse to heating or fish

ABLER and JNO. C. GALPORD. Green Book, W. Va.

the Highland Becorder, made pleasent fratered call Tuesday. le is also a young lawyer.

-THE TIMES cash drawer was en liberally contributed to this real; for which we are exceedingly boots k full.

-About 30 or more horses were old there this week, Mr. J. S. lawkins, of Millboro Springs sold bout 25 old and young horses at m average of about \$104 a piece.

Aw 8 pound boy was born to deathy werpons. mr Ed. Jno. E. Campbell and wife, and Sanday morning. It is meetly memor. eas to add that he is a Denorgatic soy all over, as his first otter tore ens "Flurrah for Cleveland."

-Mr. E. D. McClintie, of Seattle Washington son of Mr. Ww. H McClintic of Buckeye and brother of our commonwealth attorney, is now visiting relatives in this coun-

News one order of the county Court in this issue, ordering an election to be taken December the 8th, 1861, to decide whether or not the court house shall be removed room this place to Marlinton.

-William Beard, one of Pocahortes County's leading farmers anchotock dealers, who has been at the Springs the past two meeks, has seturned home very much improved in begith, - Addison Echo.

-We learn from the Highland Broomderthat Mr. Wm. Hevener, dr., of Crobb stone Va. is attending the Hillsborn Male & Female Academy. This is a most executes t select for indies and gentlemen and a school which our county is propil of

-Attorneys from a distance sattending Court this work were from Warm Springs al. T. and W. Making and the W. Stephenson; on then his face turned to an almost great diplomatic triumph achieved Monterey-C. P. Jones, L. H. Stephonon and S. S. Seig ; Covington - Combon to Lewisbury - Jun W. Articlicies Churisston - Circ. Mar Senter and Wesley Malkhan.

were arrested on Droop rooms out of it all there was in it.

decided success. are also pleased to learn that parties stopr country whethere lots there have been offered a handsome prof-R on their investments.

-The two colored convicts who company from the watch on the Hot Spring extension of the C. & O. R. R. and who were ledged in jail at this place for burglary, upon a requlation were returned to the Va penituntary the first of this week.

Chrain Court Proceedings. INDICTMENTS DISPOSED OF.

State of W. Va. vs. J. L. Staven. A. & H. confessed judgment and Sped \$1.00 and costs.

Same vs. Gratz Slaven, same. Same vs. J. R. Apperson, unlawful sale of liquor, acquitted, as with house diel tied appear.

Same vs. Jno. A. Geiger, A. & B Same vs. Wm. Denger fined \$1.00

Same va. Hamelton Collins, un wful sale of liquer fined \$10.00 and costs."

vs. Jno. Pritt, unlaw [0] sale of ligner fined \$10.00 and costs own vs. David Bright, for murder formed guilty in the second de gree, and sentenced to five years in

the penitentlary. Same vs. Enos Sharp for forgery a nelle prose quiwas entered.

INDICTMENTS.

Same vs. Everet Lightner for dis--Mr. S. P. Sieg, one of theeditors turbing religious worship, two cas-

> Same vs. R. M. Beard, Joseph neck. Hayes and Juo, H. Brown, same. No further trouble is anticipated. Same vs. J. H. Showalter for A.

Same vs. Walter Cole for A. & B. Same vs. Burly Hanna, carrying deadly weapens.

Same, vs. dno. Shinnaberry carrying deadly weapons.

Same vs. Ed. Jackson for A. & B. Same vs. Juo. Houghen A. & B. Same vs. Jesse Wogner carrying

Same es deter la Carre misde-

Bame vs. Gaden Cochran for dismening Religious worship.

Same vs. Geo. W. Scales, same, Grand jury discharged.

Five Years in the Penitentiary.

morder of Preston G. Tracy inst Smedical Exampaign will really not Nov., the circumstances of which begin in carnest until after the State our readers are acquainted with, election, because no consideracame to an end this morning.

torneys occupied two days, when The Italian Chamber of Commerce the jury went to their room and red of New York City has for a long turned a verdict of guilty of more firmed in fact ever since the passage der in the second degree, in about by Congress of the meat inspection

room was crowded to overflowing, dom of removing the restrictions and considerable interest manifest. which it had, to common with other ed by all present.

The parents, proffers and sisters ed upon the importation of America of the accused, stayed through the can pork. This week M. L. Contetrial with almost breathless anticl cin, the President of the Chamber pation, scarcely leaving the Court of Conmerce, came to Washington room, the arcased seeming to be to annuounce that the efforts had the most pullforent of the family, been specessful, and that the Italiexcept when the jury after an ab- an government would shortly appeal sence of about two hours filed into the restrictions. Straight away the Court room, and announced that there you a concerted sell from the that a verdict had been agreed up, administration crowd about "the deathly pallor.

it seemed to give relief to the grief sticks. There were derickly speakstricken parents, and the prisoner ing, no diplomatic relations between exhibited to emotion, all seeming to Italy and this country. Italy has Aber Con. There and Chas think that their counsel had gotten bud no minister here since the New

ring home; been and stealing Judge Gathrie asked the prisoper pessigentirely quamerous and bead group a hearing at if he had anything to say may sen longs to the organization of italian The two former gave tence should not be promounced up merchants of New York city, Mark and the two on him, one of his attorneys II. S. not the affairpetation;

We Renliary. In the case of his younger broth- to cheapen American grain to Gerer J. A. Bright who was indicted as an accessory to the crime, the prose cuting afforney entered a nolle prosequi, and he was discharged.

No doubt the youthfulness of these two boys saved them a long term in the penitentiary and possibly one of their necks from the gallows.

and prosecution made able and eloquent speeches.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED. In Clifton Forge, Va.

All Hanged to one Tree and Riddied with Bullets,

On last Saturday afternoon a sad and frightful tragedy took place one and a half miles from Clifton Forge. Va., between officers and negroes, in which one white man and one negro lost their lives, and sevothers were wounded.

The negroes came to Clifton Forge from the Bell Hill mine 8 nules from there with the avowel of creating a disturbance. An officer arrested one of them, and was compelled to give him up at the point of pistols from the others.

The negroes then left, the officers and other citizens following them to drop Gate with the stove result. Later in the day four of will be found in each the gang were captured, and three of them were strung up to the same tree and riddled with ballets. The fourth's youthfulness saved

WASHINGTON LETTER,

From our regular correspondent. WARRINGTON, Dr. C., Oct. 16th-Representatives Mills and Orisp. the two caudidates for the speaker ship of the House who are by general acknowledgement the leaders in the race, and one of whom will, bar ring unexpected developements; be given the coveted honor of presiding over the next House of Representatives while the other will lend the party on the floor, both happened to be in town at the same time this week, and everybody was on the look out for news of their Speaker. ship prospects, but both of the gentleman are apparently more interested in the several State compaigns The trial of David Bright for the new going on than their own. The ble number of Representatives

The trial and speeches of the at will be in Washington until then. wet, bectr at work trying to convince All through the trial the Court the Italian government of the wis continental nations of Europe, placby the administration through Min-When the verdict was announced Ister Porter. Diplomatic fidule-Orleans medicine Winterer Str.

and and of lots at thorax amon had swhich is her ve train the state pen- largest for years. The trerman our cials casting about for some method man consumers, thought of removing the duty on American wheat, and it is now announced as another "great diplomatic triumph for the administration," which is to be credited to "reciprocity," the Germans allowing our wheat to come in free in return for our admitting The attorners both for the defence their beet angar free. Their beet sugar has been admitted free ever since the sugar schedule of the Mc-Kinley tariff bill went into effect.

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WYes."

"Cape Cod rees a long way into the sea. I believe!"

"Yes, a good bit."

"Pretty dampish climate, I think !" "Not particularly so."

"Well, now, when I was down there I thought it was. The rain appeared to me to be damper than in the city and to wet one more. It made me pretty wet I know; Say don't you think the rain wetter there than here!"

"I don't know down there we go in when it rains."

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BY MARBIAGE.

A traveler says that he was rid ing along a cattle trail near the New Mexico line when he met a rather pompous looking native of the region who introduces himself as Colonel Higgins, of Devil's riv

"Were you a Colonel in the confederate army?" be asked.

"No, san."

"On the Union side, then?"

"No, sah, nevah was in no wah." "Belong to the Texas Rangersf"

"No. sah, I do not."

"Ab, I see. You command one of the state militia regiments."

"No, sah, I don't. Don't know nothing about soldlering."

"Where, then, did you get the rank or colonel?"

"I'se a knauel by marrigae, sah."

"By marriage! How's that?" "I married the widow of a kunnel sah-Kunnel Thompson, of Waco."

· FITTING THE FAULT.

A certain woman of fashian con apienous in Washington society, in at the wrong place and get "soakwhose infirmity of temper has givon rise to very interesting gossip occasionally, figures in a quaint little story.

A short time ago she was enter taining at supper, a lady of her ac quaintance, when it chanced that you have ever bought and unthere was placed on the table a small pot of abocolate. The hostess of the popasion is very fond of the bever amount, and that is at age in question, partaking of it ev ary evening of ber life. U for mestely, the servant had no: ect of to make more than the name' qua tity. which was just about suff cie 4 for a single cup. Accordin by, when the guest was asked if a @ would have some, she besitated a moment and said no. Whereapon her cotertainer, flushed with anger at the contretemps, and rising from her seat, deliberately poured the oon sense of the chooolate pot out of the window.

my entertained, to say the least of it. Of course, however, she pretended to take no notice, merely glancing styly at her host, who made the third person at the repast, be see if he evinced any conscicaseom respecting the proceeding. But be only smiled slightly beneath his mustache and made no remark.

tresently he asked her if she would have some chicken salad, . of which a big dish-full made the prinmal feature among the viands.

"I thank you, no," she replied, merely because she had a preference for something else.

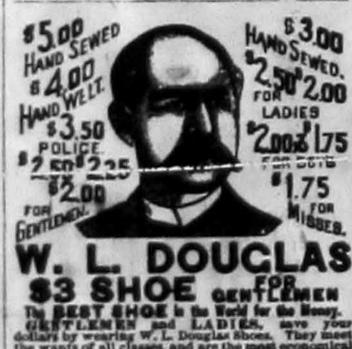
Immediately, as if it were a matter of course, the host picked up the chicken said and threw it dish and all out of the window into the garden.

"It's a way we have here," he remarked calmly.

Nobody said anything for quite eve minutes afterward, but the extreme amiability exhibited by the hostess for the rest of the evening The visitor to imagine that the lesson thus given was not without a certain domestic usefulness.



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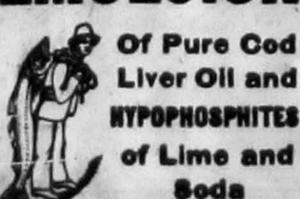
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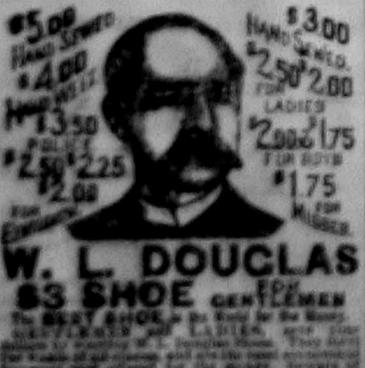
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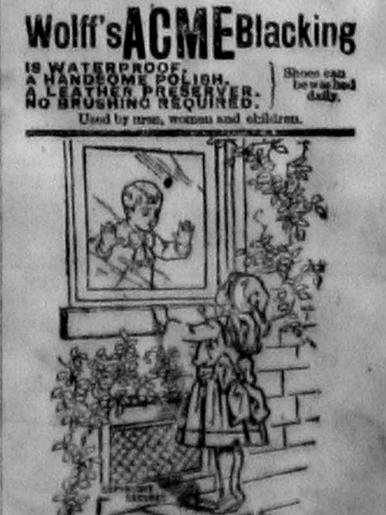
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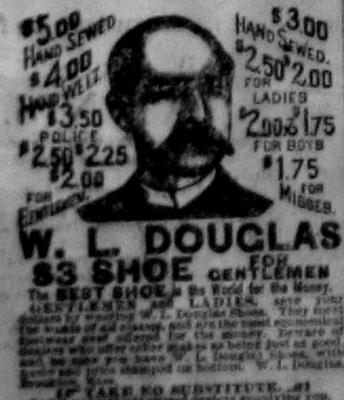
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God grant that in the larger libshe had been simply pleasant and spring-and only spring-from an erry to which woman aspires, she friendly to him as she had been to honest career, no matter how hum- may conside how rast a power is all other gentleman friends, who, ble or laborious, if it was steadily her influence and use it only for

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

There were five hard-looking men seated on a bench in City Hall park yesterday, and while four of By your genions she said admir them were asleep the fifth sat looking at his own toes. By and by 'Not so sir, but by simple perse- along came a man who halted to

"Do any of you men want work?" "Whats the pay?" asked the fifth, after a long silence.

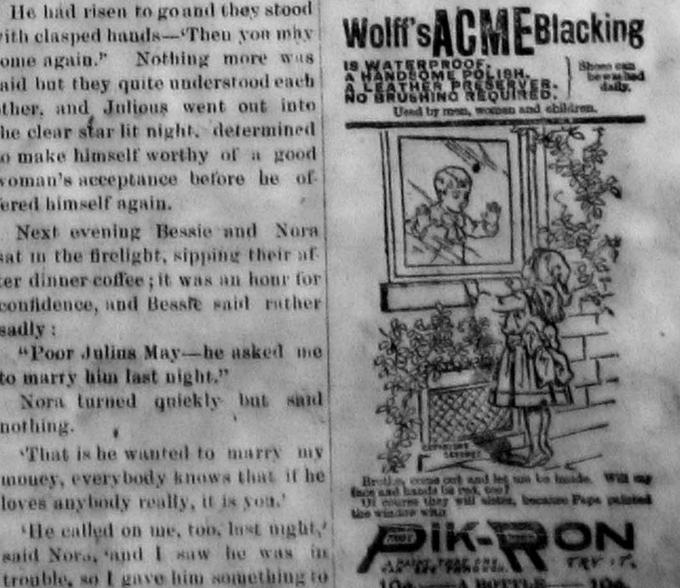
"Why, I'll give one dollar and fify cents a day."

"What's the work!"

"Digging a cellar,"

"I don't want it."

"Don't any of the rest want a



Huntersville. October 29, 1891.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23rd-

A delegation of prominent Tenpessents were here this week to ask Mr. Harrison to promote U. S. District Judge E. S. Hammond, of the West Tennessee district, to the bench of the new Circuit Court.

Secretary Blaine's man, Joseph A. Manley, was here this week, and it is believed that he brought a confidential verbal message to Mr. Har rison.

Mr. Harrison has succeeded in corraling Fred Douglas, who since he was kicked out of the Haytian mission has shown a disposition to use whatever influence he possessed with the negro voters of the country against Mr. Harrison. Not only has Mr. Harrison gotten a flat footed public avowal of support from Duglass, but he is also supposed to have been at the bottom of the slur which Duglass made in a speech here this week upon Secretary Blaine and his management of the unfortunate Mole St. Nicholas matter. Douglass claims to have documents in his possession that would, if published, show the De partment of State in a very differ ent light from which it is now view ed. Mr. Harrison may be the warn friend of Secretary Blaine that he professes to be, but it is nevertheless a fact that Mr. Harrison's friends in varibly when saying in public some thing nice about him add something either directly or by implication derogatory to Mr. Blaine.

Representative Mills, who made nineteen speeches in Ohio, is not resting in this city preparatory t taking part in the campaign in Mas sachusetts, where he is under ei gagement-to make six or eigh speeches. Mr. Mills reports Gov enor Campbell's prospects as grow tog better every day. Speaking of his prospects on the free coineg of silver Mr. Mills said: am convinced that the best interes of the party demand that tariff r form shall be made the principal i sue in the present fight, and as not ing practical can be accomplished the way of silver legislation, during the next Congress, there is no u to agitate the subject now."

Death of Mr. J. Howard C. Arbogast

The death of this young man corred on Tuesday last, the 13 inst., in this place. He was a s of Mr. Frank Arbogast, of Trav er's Repose, Pocahoutas county, a came to Lewisburg in August w his aunt, the late Mrs. Agnes La say, with whom he expected to bon this winter and attend the Gro brier Male Academy. Shortly af his aunt's death he was taken with gastric fever at the hospita home of Law & Hanly. For we he was iii, but a couple of we age was thought to be convalesc and was able to leave his bed join the family down stairs, but few days since be had a relapse gradually worse until death. was a quiet and seasoning you man, and during his brief sajourn. in our town won many friends by his gentlemanly demeanor. was aged 20yrs, 10mos, and 2 days. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at this place -Independ

When Dealy was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Challe, also cried for Casteria. When the became Man, she thing to Contorin, When she had Children, the pare them Caster is,

DESCRIPTION OF PERSON

Sale of Real Estate for Faxes.

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land,

in the County of Pocahoutas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the years 1889 and 1890, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff, at public anction at the front door of the Court House of said County, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon

on the 14th day of December, 1891, that being the second Monday in the month. Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold for so much cash, as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon as set forth in the following table:

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GREEN BANK DISTRICT. |Acres.|

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Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff, before sale, of the amount due thereon.

J. C. ARBOGAST, Sheriff, P. C.

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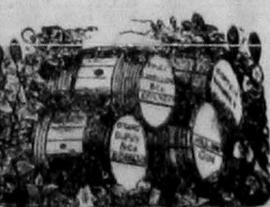
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-Court adjourned last Friday Grose com'r. nights

-Rev W. T. Price, of Marlinton Boom Mrg Co. dismissed.

called to see us Monday morning. _J. H. Weymonth, dentist and little son of Beverly were here a few

days last week. -A marriage license was issued last Saturday to Mr. J. A. Gibson and Miss Lillie V. Varner.

-Mr. J. H. Ponge, of Edray is visiting his daughter Mrs. Amos Barlow and family this week.

-Farmers are now husking corn, and a better crop was never known in this country, so they say.

-WANTED .- 50 bushels of ears of corn, and one good two horse load of hay, at THE TIMES office.

returned to Clifton Forge Va. to sale. day

-On the 24th inst. Miss Annie V. Pritchard and Mr. Juo. R. Hevener, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Dunmore.

-Mr. P. P. Vandevert, of Split Rock has bought the store at that place, of Murshall & Moore. We print this week a nice lot of stationary for him.

-Mr. A. N. Barlow and Miss Francis Sharp, both of Edray were married on the 22nd mst. at the home of the brides parents, by Rev. G. P. Moore.

lar Flats, at his home this morning at & n'clock, of fever. He was about 30 years of age, and leaves s wife and seven or eight children to mouru his loss.

-Miss M. M. Apperson, daughter of Capt. Jack Apperson of Marlin. ton and Mr. H. S. Galford, of Backeye, were marmed the 13th inst. at the home of the bride's parents, by Bev. Joshua Buckley.

-If you always hear a man grum. bling about and running down his county paper, you can set it down tonately we have a few of the said D. Moore's heirs &c., order of refthat he never pays for it. Unfor kind, and who will hear something drop some of these days, that will not be pleasant to the ear.

-Born to tar. J. B. Lockridge and wife last Monday night, a fine ten pound boy. The Doctor tells us that his first utterance was "Hur rah for Buena Vista, tariff reform, Cleveland, the next President of the U. S. and a good deal more before he stopped to catch his breath.

-The first of this week Mr. J. C. Loury, Sr., had laid off, west of Huntersville 51 of the most beautiful town lots we have ever seen. This certainly is a step in the right direction, and no doubt others will follow Mr. Loury's example, and ere snother year Huntersville will more clares that our jail is worth \$8,000. than donble its population and bid fair to become by far, the leading cost to bridge Knapp's Cr. to accomtown of this section. The prices modate the upper end of the counare low, and within the reach of ev. ty and an appropriation of about very working man, who for a month's \$1,000 to make a road around the wages or a little more, can buy a monntain below Huntersville so as lot to build him a home upon, and to give the people of the lower end pay for it for what it would cost to of the county access to it, and now a years or less.

Circuit Court Processings.

for \$10,500.

State of W. Va. vs. E. E. Sharp, indicted for telony, note prosequi. Some Potes Kerr indicted for misdemonstr, contensed judgment for MARIE and costs.

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CHARCKET BUSINESS. Chas L. Austin vs. Will, F. Arbo.

confirmed.

Amos Barlow vs. St. Lawrence

Wm. Thompson, dec'd. vs. W. G. Gilkeson, decree of sale.

L. W. Herold vs. J. B. Hannah's heirs decree for sale.

D. W. S. Alderman vs. Jas. Pyles beirs &c. decree of partition. Jno. Dilley's admr's, vs. Wm.

Dilley & others, decree of sale. Hull's adm'r. &c,vs. Hull's heirs

&c., confirmation of comr's report, and recommitted for further report. Henry Grose vs. S. P. Patterson

& others decreed partition of land. Uriah Hevener vs. Lafayette Bur ner et. als. confermation of sale.

Paul McNeel's Exor's, vs. Sam'l

Burr adm'r. and others, referred to strange.

Abraham Burkett vs. Geo. W. Kerr, set aside tax deed.

Augusta National Bank vs. Tardy, Urquhart & others continued. Jno. Dilley's adm'r vs. Jno. Dil-

Jno. Pickering & al. vs. H. S. Rucker & al. order that defendant entail. have leave to file his answer.

McAlister vs. S. O. Tardy, & S. Nannie E. Beard guardian &c., vs.Grace V.and Rachael P.Beard her wards, petition for sale of land.

R. P. G. Shafer vs. Rucker & oth. ers continued.

Boom & M'Fg Co., conjunction desolved and case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

der continued.

Wm. Gibson vs. C. A. Yeager & als, rule to show cause why the land intruder, I am yours, should not be resold.

Wm D. Moore's adm'r. vs. Wm.

The Removal Question.

GREEN BANK, W.Va., Oct. 26th. -ED. TIMES: Much bas been said by the agitators of our County seat removal matter, but they have never made it apparent why said removal should be made, and when I attempt to give but a few of many reasons why our County seat should not be removed I answer the wishes of ? to ? of the citizens of this the Green

Bank District. First-We have one of the best Jails in West Va., and at a cost of \$5,000 to us-the contracters declaring they lost \$3,000 on the job of constructing it, which virtually de-

Second-We have been to \$8,000 rent the same property for three few foreigners wish to boom Marlinton and to aid in it offer a lot and \$5,000 (and such men do not buy pigs in pokes or offer \$5,000, unless by it they intend to make many pelors reserver against appelants in think that we should not fail to Tage, Business Cards, Official \$48.06, cost of suit and an attorney's take in the \$5,000 like a money box gapping for a half pence.

New I mean to utter the sentiment of many, many stordy and far-seeing citizens when I say to you my fellow tax-payers, come to this subject with sense and soberness. This is an important matter, and when men say that our Co. Court tins declared that the proposed court house shall cost but \$15,000,

gast, report of com'rs to deide land, remember, that court commissioners do not hold office like supreme judg-Shinaberry vs. Lockridge suit dis- es, and the Court that now knows as may soon know as no more. State of W.Va. vs, Paul McNeel's Who knows what life's uncertainty forfeited land, referred to W. H. or political diversion may bring

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Take the Counts estimate of the Court house cost-\$10,000 falling to us, \$3,000 to remove the jail would put us in \$13,000, withthe \$8,000 lost on the bridge which would make us realize a loss of \$21,000-which is the lowest possible estimate and we muct expect it to be very much more, and, why should we give \$21,-000 for the sake of a lot and \$5,000 in cash? We feel feel grateful to foreigners who mean by railroads&c. been home on a visit the past week Auldridge & als. confirmation of to develope our Co., but for us to E. H. Moore and wife vs. Wm. legn speculation it does

To those in the lower end of the Co., we would say that you may suppose that getting our Court house 6 miles lower down from us is stimulatingusto fight this matte,r but upon our honor this 6 miles figures as ley's h'rs.order of reference to com'r. a very insignificant or small item in Jacob Taylor &c. vs. Margaret this matter, but let us appeal to you &c order to aliot her dower in said to stand with us in trying to repel the faction that would put such a tax upon us as this removal would

Some cry ont railroad, railroad, and for the life of Court house-remov--Died, Mr. Stuart Rider, of Pop C. Tardy, Jr., order to file answer. al agitators they cannot show that the railroad, or a railroad with this county seat removal. The whole matter is plain, and a "wayfaring man though a fool may not err, R. S. Turk vs. St. Lawwrence therein" if he will listen to plain practical reasoning. I do not mean by the above to say that the men who are favoring this removal are Martha Ann Rider vs. A. W. Ri- fools by any means-no, they are

men who should know better. Trusting that I have not been an

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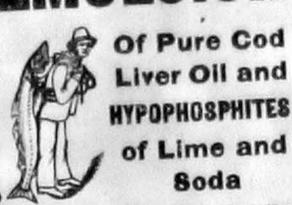
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County, West Virginia: your petition-West Virginia, and that they desire the two bundred and sixty feet to the place re-location and removal of the county of beginning. seal of said county from the town of Har tersville to a point on the east bank | that the lot; tract or parcel of ground of the Greenbrier rever in said county, hereinbefore referred to, is now owned known as and commonly called War- by the Pocahontas Development Comlin s Bottom, on the lands formerly pany, a corporation created by and opowned by Susan E. and Andrew J. erating under the laws of this state, McClaughlin, which were conveyed by the same having been conveyed to it by them and whe to John T. McGraw, by John T McGraw and Jacob W. Marshall deed dated on the 18th day of 1 chruary, by their deed dated the 2 th day of 189" and is now of record in the clerk's September, 1891, and now or record in office of the county court of said coun- the clerk's office of this court in freed ! ty of locahontas in Deed Pook 21, page | Book No 22, page 204; and that said 301 and 307 The specific place and for company proposes to donet said lands cation on said lands, to which your pe- to this county free and relieved from t'tioners ask the re-location of said all liens, costs and charges thereon.pro county sent, is indicated as / ourthouse | vided and upon this condition, however Square on a survey and plat of said that said county seat be removed and Marlin's Bottom lands, now being made that the public buildings be located by t sear A. Venzey, Civil Engineer, a and built there on under the vote to be county court of said county of Pocahon- ident, and Geo, M Whitescarver, its

of such re location, at and to the place county purposes, with covenants of above indicated, at a special election to general warranty, which deed, they be held in the said county or such a ask, my be taken and held by the clerk day as your concrable body may indi- of this court as an escrow to await the cate, not less than sixty days, nor more result of the election provided for by than four months from the date of entering an order to this effect. And ble to the prayer of said petitioners your publishmers will ever pray &c."

due it appearing to the court, from they from a d by an aggregate of six i be absolute, otherwise shid deed is to hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county, and that said petitioners ask the removal and relocu lon of the said county sent at and to the same place, and that said six hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county constitute more than two littles of all the legal voters of this county, which is estimaterial by allowing one vote for every m'z persons in this county as shown by the las census proceding the entry of this order. And there being no general election held in this county in and durong the present year, said petitioners ak that a special election be ordered. had, and held on the question of he removed and re-location of said county sout to the place referred to in said peceiled, and election to be held accord- upon the sole condition and consideratitles, and bereinslier specially desc the take of Best Seginia, as amended conved to and located at the please above actived the terminance of West Virginia, collect Marlinton, and must company you have ever bought and unmet Section 15 of a hapter 39 of the Code for the bond for said sum of doubtedly twice as much goods as many textisconner. of I see Virginia, James on the 27th May of Federales, 18917

And the said West Wallace, can of main questionment more the organic courts, but become if pant and opinion values so thene wast puttinger, to action be beinged in the perculation of five them and delines, with Jon T. Mchica . J. W. Murchall and Lavi tiny so his survives, couldtermed according to but, which said bound describe breat as knowledged by the sugaron shorets and our the court that many is accorphed and appropriat as suffi-

and it suppressions to the court, that the presidenteers on each parameter bragant. of the county be commend from RECENTRICAL IN DECEMBER. fail a good moved discount of their favority.

which said place as shown by the deed herein ordered. hereinafter referred to is specially de-

en firmly into the ground at a point in ton." and "Against Relogation of Couna straight line drawn through the cen- ty seat. ter of the west end of the Andrew W. And the court doth appoint the fol-McGlaughlin spring-house and the lowing named persons, commissioners, the stone chimney at the south end of to bold and sonduct said election, for the S. E. McGlaughlin house, and sit- the respective voting places in this uated at five hundren and eleven and county, who, for their respective votone-half feet from the centre of the ing places, shall ascertain and certify the County of Pocahontas, at the Court | west end of said spring-house, and at | the result of such election, as required house thereof on the 6th day of October, one thousand and fifty-five feet from by law, viz ; the center of said chimney, and at the This day Matt Wallace and 896 other south corner at the intersection of citizens of said County, presented their Judge street and Tenth avenue, as nine several petitions in writing, with shown on the sailt Map of Marlinton the affidavits made by Uriah Bird, John hereto attached; thence with the south-Ligon. H. N. Hannah, William Vander- east side of said avenue south forty devort, Wem. C. Mann. B. M Yeager, grees and forty-five minutes west two Henry &. Yeager and Urish Bird and hundred and ninety feet o another lo-Ed. I. Holt, credible citizens of this cust post driven firmly into the ground County before L. M. McClintic, George at he east corner, at the intersection S. Gum, A. M. V. Arbogast, and P. Moore, A. C. L. Gatewood and B. C. of Jury street and Tenth avenue; thence Hall, notaries public of this County, with the nor beast side of Jury street, and duly certified by them that said south forty nine degrees and fifteen petitioners, are, as such affinets verily minutes east, two hundred and sixty gast. Jacob S. Wooddell and believe, legal voters of this 'ounty, fee' to ano her locust post driven firmwhich said petitions together with said ly into the ground at the north corner, and certificates thereof are at the intersection of Jury street and now here filed at this regular session of and eleventh avenue; thence with the this curt, and the said petitions being north-west side of Eleventh avenue begast. north forty degrees and forty-five minutes cast two hundred and ninety feet " o the County Court of Pocahontas to another locust post driven firmly into the ground at the west corner, at the ers, whose names are hereto signed, intersection of Eleventh avenue and respectfully represent unto your Hon- Judge treet; thence with the southorable body, that they are legal voters west side of Judge s reet north fortyof Pocahoutas county, in said state of nine degrees and fifteen minutes west

And it further appearing to the court copy of which plat and survey will be taken under this order, and that said filled in the office of the clerk of the company by John T. McGraw, its prestas, for public inspection, on, or before manager and secretary, now here, in the day of the presentation of this piti- open court, tenders, in escrow, a deed for said lot, piece or parect of land con-Your setitioners therefore pray, that veying the same to The county court of a works new to token appearine question | Pocahontas County, for court house and this order. If said election be favoraand if said county seat be removed and the public buildings be located on the said land, then said conveyance is to clerk of this court; and the title to the land conveyed is not to be deemed and held to have passed out of the said company and corporation and said corporation in the event said removal and re-location are not made, is to be held relieved from any claim or title of this court or of this county to the land there-

in descr bed. And it appearing further by the proposition of said Pocahontay Development Company, by its president and by them, that said company agrees, promises and binds itself to pay the sum of five thousand dollars in money to aid in defraying the cost and expense of a new court house and jail for said county, in the event, contingency, and the seed of and conspany with George W. Whitescurver, John T. Mckraw, J W. Murshall, H. M. Yooger, Matt. Wallace and Larriting, as sureties therein. conditioned for the true and futtiful and dollars under the senditure thereis stated, which bound being to-

On consideration whereof, it is urdered. That a special election by hold in this country on the

county, known as and commonly at the several legal voting places in called Warlin's Bottom, on the lands this county, as heretoiore fixed and esformerly owned by Andrew M. Mc- tablished by the former order of this Glaughlin, which were conveyed by court, at said election a vote be taken him and wife to John T. McGraw by on the question of the relocation of the deed dated the 18th day of February, county seat of Feeshoutas county as 1801, and now of record in the clerk's prayed for in said petitions. And the office of the county court of this county clerk of this court is directed to make in Deed Book No. 21, page 301, and by out immediately upon the adjournment Susan E. McGlaughlin by deed dated of this court, and certify a copy of this the 11th day of February, 1891, and re- order for each of the several voting corded in said clark's office in Deed places in this county as fixed, estab-Book 21, page 207. And that the spe- lished, and e-isting by law, and to decific place and location on said lands to liver them to the sheriff of this county, which said petitioners ask the removal who is ordered to post one copy of this and re-location of said county seat is in- order at each of the said voting places dicated as "Court House Square" on a at least forty days before the said 8th survey and plat of said Marlin's Bot- day of December, 1891 and make retom's lands, made by Oscar A. Veazey, turn thereof according to law. Ind a C. E., in surveying and laying out copy of this order shall be published in what is known as the Town of Marlin- The Pocahontas Times, a weekly ton on said lands, a copy of the said newspaper published at //untersville fin survey, map and plan of said town hav- this county, or in some other newspaing been filed in the clark's office of per of general circulation in this counthis county, and now here tendered in ty, at least once a week for four succesopen court and filed with said petition, sive weeks prior to said special election

And the ballots used, given, and voted scribed by metes and bound as follows, at said election shall have written or printed thereon, "Re-location of Coun-"Beginning at a stout locust post driv- ty Seat" For re-location at Marlin-

For Academy-W. W. Beard, Joln B. Kinnison and George S. McNeel.

For Split Rock-S. S. Varner, James Herold and F. P. Vander-

For Travelor's Repose-O. W Jacob L. Arbogast.

For Green Bank-Adam Arbo-Charles A Lightner.

For Duamore-Jacob K. Taylor, B. F. McElwee and George W. Ar

For Frost-Andrew Herold, I. B. Moore and C. O. W. Sharp.

For Huntersville-Sheldon Moore, D. A. Fisher and Wm. L. Harper. For Edray - A. T. Moore, Henry Baglow and Wm. M. Sharp.

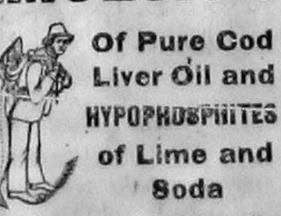
For Buckeye-R. E. Overholt, H. H. McClintic and Wm. O. McNeel.

And the clerk of this court is directed to take and hold said deed upon the terms and conditions upon which it is tendered and said clerk is a so directed to accept the bond of said l'ocahontas Development Company, and to file the same in his office to await the further order of this court.

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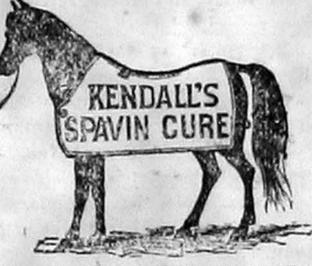
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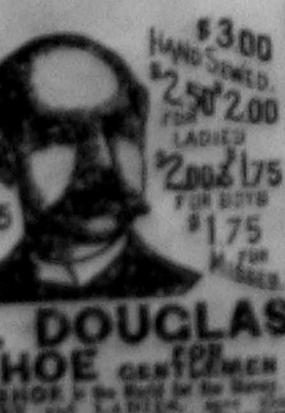
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"Then he has some sense," Amy replied. "Come, Beulah, let us alone! There is no use of trying to strike an Austruther Craig alliance just for the sake of raking up the family arms. What do we Americans care for the duke of Austruth. er and the earl of Craig? My grand father kept a shop, you know, and Henry Craig was a wholesale shoe manufacturer. You might as well let us go on being common. There! I'm all ready. Where's Dicky?"

hair. "I almost hate him already."

Beulah observed, cooly.

"That is what he said about you!"

An infant warwhoop in the hall was her reply.

With the small author of that yell she went to the merry go round pavilion; but the ring of flying animals had just started' and Amy and Dicky sat down to wait. Near them was a little girl a perfect fairy, in white, with long floating hair and pleading eyes.

"Please, Uncle Bert, won't you let me go?" she coaxed a gentleman beside her. "I won't get hurt, See! There's Nellie Graham riding a cam on given to claims for el all alone. Please let me go!"

'-Charolette, you musn't ask me, dear. Your mother told me to take she thinks of merry go rounds. couldn't think of letting you go alone."

"The child was silent; but Amy saw great tears rolling down her cheeks, and said, very quickly: "If you don't mind, your little girl can go with our Dicky. Dicky, you'll take care of her, won't you dear f The exact Dicky's an old merry go-rounder."

"Oh!" cried Charlotte. "May I, Unde Bert ?"

"Do you think it is all right ?" the gentleman inquired, looking at

Ob, yes; it is perperfectly safe. Let her go. She will enjoy it."

The going rang, and Dicky held out his hands. "The Little Fisher. maiden" was ground out gayly from the organ, and Charlotte mounted the camel.

Amy found her companion delightful. It was five o'clock when the children came back, with their tickets all gone. "Come back to morrow," said

Dicky, hospitaldy. "We come here every afternoon, don't we, Anut Ams to Amy blushed.

"I am certainly very much obliged to you. Muster Dick," said the gentheman warmly.

Any bowed rather nervously and DESTRUCT AWAY

The merry go round grew more and more attractive. Dicky spent a classic a fortune on it, and Chartoke rule every animal in the care were Amy and "Clasely Bert," in the measurbile, talked and-took cure of the children.

relations are try at this time to be bure." mand, one atternment, weeks later. River, W. We when the children municipal their

Round and round they went. "How do you like it ?" Amy ask-

He shook his head.

"I feel like a singing top," he said, dubiously.

"Better sit down," she said, but

he did not move.

Once more they span around.

Amy's escort uttered a low excla mation and staggared against the feet of the horse.

am horribly giddy," he said, faintly.

"Take care!" she cried, reaching out her hand. "This way !" He took a step toward her. His

face was deadly pale. "Good heavens!" he cried. "How lously. "I don't." horrible this is !"

The next moment there was a cry from the spectators in the pavilion. He had fallen at the feet of the horse and the flying wheel flung floor.

moment.

Amy felt herself getting deathly sick when she saw him lying there round," said Amy, flippantly. motionless.

The organ stopped. Everybody rushed to the scene of the disas-

Amy heard some one say. "Who is he f Where does he live f'

care of you, and I don't know what the Charolotte, bursting into tears. "We live a long way from here, down ing full into her fair face. at Ventnor."

"Take him to a hotel," some one suggested.

mine," said Amy with a sudden res olution. "Will some one call a carriage from the beach? I will take him to my sister's house.

The poor fellow never spoke or moved till long after he had been un dressed and put to bed in Mrs. Stayvesant's spare bedroom.

Beulah was out when Amy ar rived. When she heard what had happened she simply said:

"Well, upon my word, Amy That is like you. Who is he ?"

"I-I really don't know," Amy replied, with a vivid blush; "but am sure he is a gentleman." Reulah stared and went up to

look at the poor man who was lying on the bed with concussion of the brain. The doctor was with him, and a nurse whom Amy had got somewhere.

Bealah looked at the pale face, with its regular features and close cut, curly brown hair, and she uttered an exclamation of surprise.

Amy was coming upstair. She alipped out to meet her and caught her by the shoulders. ."See here!" she cried, whirling

her around, who you know who that is you have got there! It Manual Carlotte "Reutah Stayvesant !"

"I am telling you the truth. Thut Is his little niere dominatains. I ties it? asked Pat. thought I had seen the child be-

Amy turned red and pale again, while must send word to his me attack askin' me for it again?

ing, when she brought in a pretty blue and white Saxony bowl, "you have never told me your last name." "It is Anstruther," she said with

a sly little smile. "Good heavens!" he cried. "What

a fool I have been !" "There! there!" she said. "You

are spilling your broth." "Do you know," he went on, "]

once refused to be introduced to you My annt, Mrs. Stewart Stuyvesant "Yes, I know!"

"She wanted me to marry you." "How absurd-wasn't it?"

"Do you think so?" he asked aux

Amy blushed furiously.

Y"on are to be quiet you know," she said.

"I won't be quiet,-I can't. I lie here every day, looking at you with him off with terrible force upon the a longing that is eating my heart out. I wan' to know what you are There was wild excitement in a going to do with me when you get me well!"

"Take you to the merry go-

"Never!" he said, pushing away his broth. "Are you going to mar ry me? Because, if you aren't I may as well lay down and die now when "He is badly burt, I'm afraid," it will be easy for me. "You are not going to die now,"

she said, softly. He reached for "He is my Uncle Bert," said lit- her hand and drew her down.

"I love you," he whispered, lookyou marry me, Amy?"

Her answer must have pleased him for his face shone radiently, and "This gentleman is a friend of when Charolette came in a little later with a bouquet for Uncle Bert, be said proudly: Come and kiss

"See here, Puss! your new auntie "

HE DIDN'T GET THE BETTER OF PAT.

a villinge store," writes a correspon- heited by many of them to o dent, "when one of the clerks came on their cattle. So I have o to the junior parteer, who chanced one of Dr. W. H. Levitt's ch to be waiting on me, and said: that has a capacity of taking Won't you please step to the desk horns at the rate of one per t a moment! Pat Flynn wants to or 600 per day. settle his bill and insists on having This machine does away a receipt."

noyed. 'Why, what does he want work in one fifth of the time of a receipt? he said; 'we never give motion of the saw across the one. Simply cross his account on as painful as the instantanes the book; that is receipt enough.'

clerk, 'but he is not satisfied. You head Holder," which weight had better see him."

desk, and after greeting Pat with a the speed and operation. 'good morning' said, 'You wished to Parties desiring work settle your bill, did you? to which this line should correspon Put replied in the affirmative.

is no need of giving you a receipt. the horns for 10 cents a b -cel I will cross your account off bess number an advanced the book,' and suiting the action to be sharged. the word he drew his account It makes no difference a 'That is as good as a receipt.' "And do ye mane that that met.

a That settles it, said the mer-

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sion and necessary space, I will him your readers with a little more gu on the above subject.

I am prepared to say after the years experience, that horns on e tle, are a nuisance, and I will ha none of them. In former articles this subject I asserted that the was not one single good reason, their retention, but every reason being rid of them. I hold the sa views yet, and it is steadily grow and being adopted by all consid ate and reasonable stock handles The cruelty consists in retain horns for the injury, suffering a damage they cause themselves, say nothing of the injury they other animals, as well as dam or loss to their owners, would, ought to be sufficient reasons their removal.

The opponents to dehorning more properly dishorning make very weak argument such as t That nature gave them and for wise purpose, and we should no terfere or change the laws of na Then was a cruel operation Any fair reasoner will at once the nonsense of this argume for, without the changing of laws of nature by two other me very familiar to all cattle and raisers, we would be in a sorry dition to day, and they are and longer recovering from th fects of said change, than "Will that have been dishorned.

In their wild state, horns given them as a means of dei which is entirely unnessary in mestic state. Besides their co and management was put en in the bands of mankind.

As an evidence that horns go, I find quite a number o most prominent stockmen o neighborhood, besides other 1 are planning to have the hori "Some time ago I was trading in moved this fall, and I have be

great deal of the cruelty that "The merchant was evidently an- duced by the saw, as it do ering of the horn with the "So I told bim,' answered the I will also have his "Pat Pe and can be carried in a larg "So the proprietor stepped to the place to place, and which to

me, and when they can fur a Well,' said the merchant, 'there justile at one place, I will

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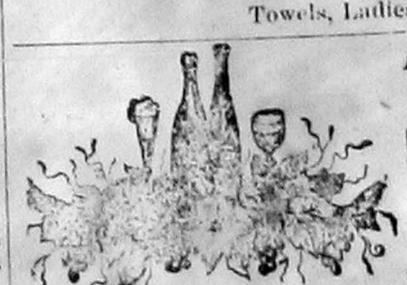
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Mr. Hively and family of Warm Springs, Va. were visiting at James Jordan's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shrader and two children, of Dilley's Mill. were visiting relatives and friends in the Levels last week.

Mcs. Dr. Ligon, of Clover Lick, spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Dr. McClintic last week.

E. I. Holt has returned from Baltimore, where he has been buying his fall and winter goods.

Mrs. May Holt, of Marlinton is visiting her sister Mrs. E. I. Holt.

Mr. Hickman, of Highland Co., has enrolled as a pupil of the F. & M. Academy.

Mr. Wm. H. Overholt and son Edward left for a few days trip to Baltimore, last week.

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A Big Fire.

On last Saturday at Dunmore the store of R. L. Nottingham, Mr. C. B. Sweckers cabinet shop, and all sene we will give our of his tools, a quantity of lomber, return of the elec furniture &c., were entirely consumplace Tuesday. Ele ed by fire. Mr. S's loss is about elections on that \$1,000. We did not learn the loss which the contest of Mr. Nottingham but it was very both parties made heavy. No insurance. In such a 7448. In Ohio the lorse our estizens should respond se warmest, where with fluancial aid to help these genphell fought almost Heman on their feet again, for who t, and with every knows when one of us will meet with ing. McKinley was the same accident, and no doubt ost the entire republications whom we have helped when this speaker of Na in distress, will come to our aid in a ion in hearly every like manner, with twice what we

The new Company Hotel at Buch electing their caudi mount, Ya. was destroyed by fire H. F. Plower. Muses, on Monday night last. - The Bre was subdiction whate is chalan discovered at 11:30 p. m., and was when the had Children, she gave then Casteria, contrate, as in also to of incondings origin as no tire bad asylvania. The Peu-leven used in the building. The Kannas and Suture to hing on tained 271 rouns and he tend doubtful. In took \$125,000. A few weeks ugo souting a tout or children that were building of Vaguers the dress Buchenson lost the Franklin Brass Works by Bre.

gave the marin. detailed a couple of officers to investigate the case. Upon arriving at the house they found a man divest- FIT ed of all his clothing calmly seated before the stove warming himself. His trowsers had been neatly folded and placed on a chair, and his shoes were carefully placed in the the ballway. There was no signs of the rest of his clothing. The man looked up in surprise when the officers entered and one of them asked where he came from.

"From Rough creek," was the answer.

"Where's that?"

"Near Devil's gulch," replied the stranger.

"Where do you think you are?" Everybody "Beverly, W. Va. knows W, L. Joyce."

It was seen that the man was very drunk, but a bucket of cold water had the effect of sobering him up sufficiently to enable him to give a more lucid account of himself. He said that he was stopping at the Atlantic hotel, corner of Sherman and Van Buren streets, and was on his way east from Aspen, Col. He had started out to see Chicago af ter dark, and becoming weary start. ed for his hotel. He got as far as the doorway, where he sat down proceeded to dirobe, placing his hat and coat on the side walk. The weather being a trifle cold he braced up and made more effort to go in, but made a mistake and got into Banks' house instead.-Chicago

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orable body, that they are legal voters West Firginia, and that they desire the two hundred and sixty feet to the place re-location and removal of the county seat of said county from the town of Huntersville to a point on the east bank that the lot, tract or parcel of ground of the Greenbrier river in said county, hereinbefore referred to, is now owned known as and commonly called Mar- by the Pocahoutas Development comlin's Bottom, on the lands formerly pany, a corporation created by and opowned by Susan E. and Andrew J. erating under the laws of this state, McCllaughlin, which were conveyed by the same having been conveyed to it by them and wife to John T. McGraw, by John T McGraw and Jacob W. Marshall deed dated on the 13th day of | ebruary, by their deen dated the 2 th day of 1891 and is now of record in the clerk's September, 1891, and now of record in office of the county court of said coun- the clerk's office of this court in 'eed ty of Pocshontas in Deed Book 21, page Book No 22, page 204; and that said 801 and 807. The specific place and lo | company proposes to done te said lands cation on said lands, to which your pe- to this county free and relieved from t tioners ask the re-location of said all liens, costs and charges thereon.pro county seat, is indicated as / ourthouse vided and upon this condition, however Square on a survey and plat of said that said county seat be removed and Marlin . Bottom lands, now being made that the public buildings be located by O. ar A. Venzey, Civil Engineer, a and built thereon under the vote to be copy of which plat and survey will be taken under this order, and that said filed in the office of the clerk of the company by John T. JeGraw, its pres county court of said county of Pocahon- ident, and Geo, M Whitescarver, tas, for public inspection, on, or before manager and secretary, now here, the day of the presentation of this piti-

Your petitioners therefore pray, that a vote may be taken upon the question | Pocahontas County, for court house an of such re-location, at and to the place county purposes, with covenants above indicated, at a special election to general warranty, which deed, the 9-13 be held in the said county on such a ask, my be taken and held by the cle day as your Honorable body may indi- of this court as an escrow to await t case, not less than sixty days, nor more result of the election provided for than four months from the date of entering an order to this effect. And your petititioners will ever pray &c."

And it appearing to the court, from an inspection of the said petitions that they are signed by an aggregate of six hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county, and that said petitioners ask the removal and relocation of the said county seat at and to the same place, and that said six handred and ninety-seven legal voters and citizens of this county constitute more than two-fifths of all the legal voters of this county, which is estimated by allowing one vote for every six persons in this county as shown by the las census preceding the entry of this order. And there being no general election held in this county in and during the present year, said petitioners nek that a special election be ordered. had, and held on the question of the removal and re-location of said county seat to the place referred to in said petition, and hereinafter specially described, said election to be held accord. upon the sole condition and consider 33 ing to the provisions of chapter 29 of and re-enacted by chapter 87 of the indicated, and its public buildings log lots to entitled. "An Act to amend and re-en called Marlinton, and said compath day of October, 181M. set Section 15 of Chapter 39 of the Code | now tenders its bond for said sum of " est Virginia," passed on the 97th live thousand dollars, executed unday of February, 19917

And the said Matt Wallace, one of said petitioners, new in open court, for himself and all other voters signing penal sum of five thousand dollars, payment of the said sum of five thousand with Jan. T. Moldraw, J. W. Marshall sand dollars under the conditions. said petition, tenders his bond in the and levi flay as his sureties, coudi-therein stated, which bond being in-therein stated, which bond being inhand having been acknowledged by therein named being sufficient, is up-State he beverque loge bubgeous at sente

and it appearing to the court, that the petitioners in said petition, respectfully and and desire that the country sent of this county be removed from RECONDITUESDAY IN DECEMBER, Bluminger like in said country, and be re-Assessed and phenot as a point on the east Amen's of the Corombride river in this

Sale of Real &

Notice is hereby given that the f the County of Pocahoutas, which a es for the years 1889 and 1890, wi riff, at public anction at the front between the hours of ten in the up

on the 14th day being the second Monday in the eof as shall be necessary, will be dy the amount due thereon as se

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES.

REEN BANK DISTRICT. |Ac

the S. E. McGlaughlin house, and sit- the respective voting places in this uated at five hundren and eleven and county, who, for their respective votone-half feet from the centre of the ing places, shall ascertain and certify the County of Pocahontas, at the Court | west end of said spring-house, and at | the result of such election, as required house thereof on the 8th day of October, one thousand and fifty-five feet from by law, viz ; the center of said chimney, and at the This day Matt Wallace and 696 other south corner at the intersection of citizens of said County, presented their Judge street and Tenth avenue, as nine several petitions in writing, with shown on the said Map of Marlinton McNeel. the affidavits made by Uriah Bird. John hereto attached; thence with the south-Ligon, H. N. Hannah, William Vander- east side of said avenue south forty devort, Wm. C. Mann, B. M Yeager, grees and forty-five minutes west two Menry A. Yeager and Uriah Bird and hundred and ninety feet to another lo-Ed. I. Holt, credible citizens of this cust post driven firmly into the ground P. Moore, A. C. L. Gatewood and B. C. of Jury street and Tenth avenue; thence Jacob L. Arbogast. Hill, notaries public of this County, with the nor h-east side of Jury street, and duly certified by them that said south forty-nine degrees and fifteen believe, legal voters of this founty, feet to another locust post driven firm- Charles A Lightner, which said petitions together with said ly into the ground at the north corner, affidavits and certificates thereof are at the intersection of Jury street and now here filed at this regular session of and eleventh avenue: thence with the this fourt, and the said petitions being north-west side of Eleventh avenue bogast. in the same language and figures are north forty degrees and forty-five minutes east two hundred and ninety feet "To the County Court of Pocahontas to another locust post driven firmly in-County, West Virginia; your petition to the ground at the west corner, he the ers, whose names are hereto signed, intersec ion of Eleventh avenue and respectfully represent unto your Hon- Judge street; thence with the southwest side of Judge a reet north fortyof Pocahontas county, in said state of nine degrees and fifteen minutes west of beginning.

> open court, tenders, in escrow, a decot for said lot, piece or parcel of land co veying the same to The ' ounty court this order. If said election be favor ble to the prayer of said petition and if said county seat be removed : the public buildings be located on said land, then said conveyance is be absolute, otherwise said deed is be returned to the said company by clerk of this court; and the title to land conveyed is not to be deemed

And it further appearing to the court

re-location are not made, is to be he relieved from any claim or title of th court or of this county to the land then in descr bed. And it appearing further by the pr position of said Pocahontay Develo ment Company, by its president a manager, now here in open court ma by them, that said company agre promises and binds itself to pay sum of five thousand dollars in mon to aid in defraying the cost and exper of a new court house and jai for at county, in the event, contingency, a tion that the said county sent be moved to and located at the place alx ted thereon, at the said new topic, of the amount due thereon. the seal of said company with George J. | Liver Oll and

held to have passed out of the s.

company and corporation, and said c

poration in the event said removal al

W. Murchall, B. M. Yeager, Matt. Vegl. lace and Levi Cay, as sureties therein, conditioned for the true and faithful and conditions upon which the same is tandeted

On consideration whereof, it is ordered. That a special abestion to held in this country on the

1991, to wit, on the

STH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1991,

t the several legal voting places in his county, as heretofore fixed and esablished by the former order of this ourt, at said election a vote be taken on the question of the relocation of the ounty seat of Pocahontas county as rayed for in said petitions. And the terk of this court is directed to make out immediately upon the adjournment of this court, and certify a copy of this order for each of the several voting places in this county as fixed, established, and existing by law, and to de-liver them to the sheriff of this county, who is ordered to post one copy of this order at each of the said voting places at least forty days before the said 8th day of December, 1891 and make re- Lightning Hot Drops turn thereof according to law. And a copy of this order shall be published in The POCAHONTAS TIMES, a weekly newspaper published at //untersville in this county, or in some other newspaper of general circulation in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to said special election herein ordered.

And the ballots used, given, and voted at said election shall have written or printed thereon, "Re-location of County Seat" "For re-location at Marlinton." and "Against Refocation of County seat.

And the court doth appoint the folphrad Lewis C. and the lowing named persons, commissioners, programmed spring-house and the lowing named persons, commissioners, for he stone chimney at the south end of to hold and sonduct said election, for

> For Academy-W. W. Beard, John B. Kinnison and George S.

> For Split Rock-S. S. Varner, James Herold and F. P. Vander-

For Travelor's Repose-O. W County before L. M. Mc lintic, George at 'he east corner, at the intersection S. Gum, A. M. V. Arbogast, and

For Green Bank-Adam Arbopetitioners, are, as such affiants verily minutes east two hundred and sixty gast, Jacob S. Wooddell and

For Dunmore-Jacob K. Taylor, B. F. McElwee and George W. Ar

For Frost-Andrew Herold, I B. Moore and C. O. W. Sharp.

For Huntersville-Sheldon Moore, D. A. Fisher and Wm. L. Harper. For Edray - A. T. Moore, Henry Barlow and Wm. M. Sharp.

For Buckeye-R. E. Overholt, H. H. McClintic and Wm. O. McNeel.

And the clerk of this court is directed to take and hold said deed upon the terms and conditions upon which it is tendered and said clerk is a'so directed to accept the bond of said /'ocahontas Revelopment Company, and to file the same in his office to await the further order of this court.

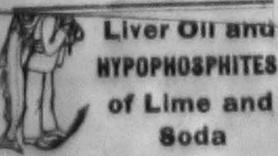
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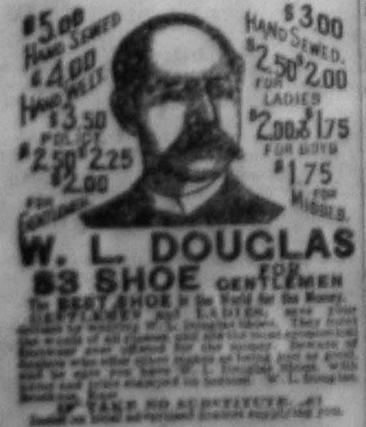
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HISTORY OF POCAHONTAS.

Five Years History of Pocahontas County, as Recorded in the Order Book of the County Court.

The first County Court for Poca-J. H. Patterson. bontas was held on the 5th and 6th of March 1822 (69 years ago) by William Poage, James Tallman, Geo. Poage, Benjamin Tallman. John Baxter and George Burner, gentleman justices. Cyrus Cary and Johnson Reynolds qualified as attorneys Circuit Court convenes on the first to practice in the Court, and Mr. Reynolds was appointed attorney for the commonwealth. John Jordan qualified as sheriff and his son Jonathan as deputy. Josiah Beard was appointed Clerk, Robert Gay, N. C. McNeil. commissioner of the Revenue, John Baxter, Colonel, Benjamin Tallman, Lieutenant Colonel and William old coons of that day were deter Blair Major of the Militia; Boon Tallman, Captain of a company of the Court of Appeals of he State of cavalry, Andrew G. Mathews first and Benjamin Wallace second Lieu tenant of said company. Wm. Arbegast, Henry Herold, Isaac Moore and Milburn Hughes were recomended to the Govenor to be appointboutas and adjoining counties and in ed Captains of the Militia; Robt. Warwick, Wm. Moore, Wm Young and James Elica as Lieutenants; Jacob Slaven, James Wanless, Sam' Young and Jas Callison as Ensigns Will practice in the courts of Poca and Abraham McNeel as Coroner. Jacob W. Mathews, Thos. Hill, Juo. Slaven, Jas. Callison, Sr., Wm. Ed miston, Jno. Gililand, Wm. Cackley Sam'l Commings, Juo. Bradshaw, Patrick Bruffey, Jas. Waugh and Jas. Sharp were recomended to the Govenor as justices of the peace, and their appointments as such desired.

> At the May term (7th of May) a grand jury was sworn in and indictments were found against David H Smith for assault and battery, and against Josiah Beard for obstructing public road. Jno. Burner and Geo. Mays qualified to practice law in the Court, and Sampson L. Math ews qualified as surveyor.

Richard Hill, Geo. Poage, Jpo. Bradshaw, Jas Tallman and Jno. Slaven, appointed overseers of the poor. Abraham McNeel and Robt. Rhea recemended to the Governor to be appointed sheriff (the first named was always appointed) Dapeace for one year, in the penalty lost. of \$100. Henry Herold appointed constable, and a number of orders made appointing Com'rs to lay off

was granted leave to keep an ordi Commings near the town.

The Court fixed 'he rates to be charged by the ordinary as follows: bouse. For diet 25 ets., lodging 8 ets., grain per galjon 124 ets., horse 12 hours at hay 124 ets., whiskey per gill 64 cents, brandy 64 jamaca spirits 124. French brandy 124 and rum 10 cents per gill. [Ob! for the good times of long ago. Some of my old friends are singing while I write.

Thos. Hill, Sam'l M. Gay, Put. Bruffey, Jaz. Tallman and Jno. Giltibud were appointed school com'ra. And it was ordered that the Clerk should keep his office at the house of John Bradshaw.

At the June term, Nosh Lagrand | County levy laid for \$1,453c12, \$1,and Thos. H. Hamilton and Adam 114.83 of which was for p blic build-See were admitted to practice in ings. \$80 for 20 wolf scalps. \$35 to the Court. Jos. Alderson to be aberiff and only \$10 to clerk and qualified as deputy (Berk and an same to Reynolds attorney for the order for Johnson Resnolds to be Commonwealth, Levied on 478 mumoned to the August Court to titubles at \$3.04 each. Sam'l Hog- opportunity. -"A Coward" in Lou-

for the Commonwealth.

ing the attorney for the common ppon -horse for 24 hours 61 cents, wealth \$50, clerk \$50 and Sheriff \$20 cow 3cts., sheep and hogs I cent per year,

The whole levy for the year being \$950.47, \$655.50 of which was to be applied toward building court house, \$30 to John Nickles for removing and building temporary court house \$72 for 18 wolf scalps at \$4 each, and the sheriff ordered to collect from 437 tithables \$2.171 cts. each to pay the levies so made.

A deed admitted to record from John Bradshaw at the July Court 1822 to the county, conveying the land to the county upon which the feet. Court house and jail were erected.

Ludivins Robins a Presbyterian Minisetr authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony, (as the good mined to increase the Pocahantas multiplication table) and Thos. Bradshaw to keep private entertainment.

AT AUGUST COURT. The only indictment found was against Josiah Beard, for obstructing the public road. Wm. Smith and Pere B. Wethered were permitted to qualify and practice as attorneys. Isaac Sanders bound over to keep the peace upon com plaintof Josiah Beverage. Com'rs appointed to view and mark out the way for a road from Randolph line to Valley Mt., and another to mark out the way for road from the Randolph line to the head of Greenbrier settlement. David Smith fined \$7. 50 for assault and battery by the verdict of a jury.

SEPTEMBER COURT 1822.

A number of orders made appointing surveyors of road. An or der made declaring Josiah Beard incompetant to act as clerk of the court, and that the same be certified to the general court, that a rule may be taken and he removed from office, with the protest of Jas. Tall man, Wm. Poage, Geo. Poage and Ben. Tallman against the order so made, and Robt Gay appointed com'r of the Revenue for 1823.

OCTOBER TERM 1822.

All orders that were made in rela tion to roads. It seems that at that time every road dwindled into a vid H. Smith bound to keep the squirrel path, ran up a tree and was

NOVEMBER TERM, 1822.

John Hatchison permitted to practice law in the court.

Nicholas Simmons appointed At the May term, F. W. Perkins Lieutenant in Captain Herold's company 127 Reg. 8 of Va., Peter nary, Jno. Bradshaw private enter- Herald ensign in said Co., and Letainment in Huntersville and Sam'l vi Moore and other Com'r appointed to enter into a contract with Peter McClair for building the court

> Wm. Young appointed Captain of Militia. Thos. Cochran for Lieuten. ant and David Hanna ensign, Wm. lace easign in another company.

MAY COURT, 1823.

John Jordan qualified as Sheriff, keep an ordinary, John Bradshaw and Francis W. Perkins to keep public entertainment.

JUNE COURT. Sheriff returned delinquent list of

taxes amounting to \$34.20.

removed from the office of attorney | Poage recommended for the office of Sheriff. Fixed the amount to be The county levey was laid allow- paid for keeping property levied each, gallons of grain 121 cents.

JULY TERM.

Geo. May appointed attorney for the Commonwealth in the place of John Reynolds and to pay him the \$10 heretofore paid Reynolds. Sam'l M. Gay appointed school com'r. Grand jury presented Fran cis W. Perkins .- Jas. Stratton in dicted for assault and battery. Or der increasing the size of the court house then building, from the 19 to 23 ft. and the jail from 15 to 19

SEPTEMBER TERM.

Wm. Cackley granted ordinary iicense and Lanty Lockridge private entertainment.-Robt Gay appoint ed com'r Revenue for 1824.

OCT. TERM.

Wm Hill indicted for assault and battery. Robert Corley recommend ed for Capt. of Militia. Delinquent list returned by sheriff amounting to 817.67.

MARCH TERM, 1844.

Ludwell Richard permitted to man Robt. Trout. Jonathan Jorconstable and Moses McClintic and Geo. H. Fry not permitteded to qualifly as deputies of Poage, and Jas. Tallman, Geo. Poage, Ben Tallman, J. W. Mathews and Jazob Lightner entered their protest against the action of the court is refusing to permit them to qualify as deputies of Poage.

MAY COURT 1824.

W. H. Terrill permitted to quali fy and practice in the court. Grand jury found four indictments. Or der quashing warrant committing Nancy Hughes, Wm. Hughes and Geo. Hughes to jail, and then bound over to keep the peace for one year, and also warrant com mitting Sam'l McCoy quashed John Bradshaw licensed to keep an ordinary, and so was Wm. Cackley. Western Mills having treated a grand juror with contempt was imprisioned during the sitting of the court. Jas. Cochran, charged with felony acquitted.

(Continued next week.)

HOW A COWARD FEELS.

It is a humiliating confession to make, but, physically speaking, I am an arrant coward! And yet, so far as formation of body goes, I ought not to fear to cope with any ordinary being of danger.

measurement of about thirty nine clined an increase of his salary from inches, and am, I believe, thorough. ly muscular.

feeling af cowardice, but in vain! than I am now receiving," At the first sign of my being involv-Callison Lientenant and Benj. Wal- ed in danger I turn deadly pale, my beart beats wildly, and I am seized Knights of Labor to reduce his salwith such a fit of trembling that my ary from \$5,000 to \$3,500. legs almost give way beneath me. and license to Peter McClair to I am almost rendered nearly speech men in this world, less for my voice quavers to such an extent that I can scarcely articulate words.

And my friends actually want me to join the army!

What a noble soldier I should have madel I am sare that, in the event of being pordered to the front," I should have deserted at the first

A SINGULAR SALE.

When Shylock bargained for a "pound of flesh," it was not recorded what he intended to do with it. But a sale of a very similar commodity recently took place for humanitarian reasons. A young widow, nurse in a hospital for children in San Francisco, recently sold forty five square inches of her skin for one hundred dollars. A strip of skin nine by five inches was cut from her body by surgeons and was grafted on to the leg of a railway mail clerk whe was injured in an accident. His right leg was badly burned and would not heat, and as a last resort skin grafting was proposed. A fellow-clerk of the sufferer first offered to supply the skin, but when he learned how much was needed he backed out. The nurse, having three children and needing money, offered to farnish the necessary amount of skin. She submitted bravely to the opperation, which was performed successfully, and was paid one hundred dollars for her sacrifice. Victor Hugo in Les Miserables appeals touchingly to our sympathies with the relation of poor Fantine who sold all her belongs, qualify as a lawyer and practice in her beautiful hair, and finally her the court. A deed of amancipation pearly teeth, which she had pulled, from John McNeel of his negro to support her unfortuneate little one, but this beorine in real life, who dan qualified as deputy of W Poage sells her living skin for her children's Sheriff. James Cooper appointed sake, merits a respectful admiration as well as deep sympathy.

> Merchant-I wish to transport some goods to Jinksville and-

> Railroad Official (irascibly)-Well why in thunder don't you go to the treight department?

Merchant-It's a large quantity of goods, and I wish to inquire about rates.

Official-Go to the freight department, I say. Whatever the rates are you'll pay 'em or keep your goods at home. No reductions to you or any one else. Hear that? Clear out now.

Merchant-The Jinksville I mean s not in this state, but the Jinksville over the line. There is a rival road running there, you know and I can easilv-

Official-Sit down, my dear sir, sit down and let's talk it over. James, bring the gentleman a cigar. Henry, bring the gentleman a glass of champagne, George, tell the president one of our most valued patrons is here.

THREE OF A KIND.

Horrace Greely once refused an increase of salary upon the ground that he did not think his paper could not afford to pay it.

Mr. Bliss, president of the Boston I am young, tall, have a chest and Albany Railroad, has just de-\$12,000 to \$20,000 with the singular explanation that "I do not believe How I have tried to overcome this my services are worth any more

Mr. Powderley succeeded lately, with difficulty, in persuading the

There are a great many peculiar

Wayfarer-What are you doing with that long ladder, Bastus?

Rastus-Well, boss, dev done tell me chryt'ing gwine up sence dia "No," said I to myself, with a Merkinius bill done pass, an' ef dat's sickly smile. "The pen is mightier do case wid ro'lley I just hatter have than the sword,' so Fil stick to the some insterment or dis sort ter perlong mer reach.

> winkle-Miss Teaser is taking a course in wood-carving.

Nodd-what is her idea !

winkle-I understand that she steads opening a boarding house.

Huntersville, PW. Va. November 5, 1891.

Citizens of Poosbontas Co.

We are authorized to say that the people of this county, who oppose additional taxation that may be avoided, and consequently oppose moving the Court House from its present location to Marlinton, think that the voters should hear the matters involved publicly discussed before the day of voting. Those opposed to the movement have selected Mr. C. F. Moore as an expo nent of their views and he will address the people of the county at the following times and places:

Lobelia, school house Friday Nov. 27th, 1 p. m.; Hillsboro, Saturday, Nov. 28th, 2 p. m.; Edray, Tuesday, Dec 1st 1 p. m.; Frost, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, 1 p. m.; Dunmore, Thurs day, Dec. 3rd, 2 p. m.; Travelers Repose, Friday, Dec. 4th, 1 p. m.; Green Bank, Saturday, Dec. 5th, 1 p. m.; Huntersville, Monday, Dec. 7th, 2 p. m.

Any gentleman who desires to divide time with Mr. Moore at any of these places is cordially invited to do so. The voters are the parties interested and should not miss these discussions.

THE ELECTION.

Major McKinley Defeats Govenor Campbell in Ohio by 20 000 Votes.

Elections were held in 13 states. In Iowa, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Yore and Ohio Govenors were elected. The Democrats elected four out of the five.

Ohio gave McKinley, republican for Govenor, 20,000 plurality. The Republicans claim from 40 to 50 on joint ballot in the Legislature.

Maryland elects a democratic Govenor by 20,000 plurality. The Legislature Democratic.

New York 40,000 for Democratic Govenor, and the Legislature about evenly divided.

Massichusetts and lows elected Democratic Govenors.

Pennsylvania goes republican by 40,000. Virginia is all Democratic.

Kansas and Nebraska make smal republican gains.

New Jorsey democratic. Illinois is still republican.

California is about evenly divided with a small republican majority.

A man who has practiced medicine for 4/ years, ought to know salt from sugar rend what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10,1887. Messra, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle men :- I have been in the general practher of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a prepara tion that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Ca terrb Care, manufactured by you. Hav prescribed it a great many times and it effect is wonderful, and would say i conclusion that I have yet to find a casof categorb that it would not cure, if Pennel Joseph they take it according to directions

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J. C. LANKY, St.

Sale of Real Ostate for Faxes.



Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land, in the County of Pocahoutas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the years 1889 and 1890, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff, at public auction at the front door of the Court House of said County, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon

on the 14th day of December, 1891, that being the second Monday in the month. Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold for so much cash, as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon as set forth in the following table:

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125 Laurel creek

75 S. Br. Beaver Lick

138 Poplar Flats

138 Stamping creek

1-25 p Hillsboro

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff, before sale, of the amount due thereou. Given under my band this 27th day of October, 1891.

Shingles for Sale.

I have for sale at my saw mill on Knapp's Creek 15,000 first class pine,sawed shingles, \$4.00, per 1,000 cash, when taken away.

Rodgers Geo. M.

Rider George B

Rider A. T. J. & Laura J.

S. P. MOORE. Sanset, W. Va

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J. C. ARBOGAST, Sheriff, P. C.

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.... We had a fine rain Tuesday night, the first for several weeks.

... Measrs. Q. W. Poage and A. P. Gay, of Edray were in town to day.

-Mr. S. B. Hannah, of Green Bank, was in town Tuesday night. -Alexander McChesney and

Miss Maleinda Jordan, colored, of this place, were married to day.

will preach at Sunset, next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

-Bishop Peterkin, preached very able sermon to a large audience, in the Presbyterian church Sayday night.

-Mr. E. D. McClintic, who has been visiting relatives in this Coun ty for several weeks, will start for his home in Seatle, Wash, nex

-Misses Mollie and Gertie Smith and Jennie Bucher, of Dunmore, accompanied by Chas. E. Steinmeyer, Esq., called at our office one day last week.

Milisboro Chips.

Fred Beard and N. C. McNeil, in formality. spent Sunday in town.

ed by S. L. Wilson, are bolding an interesting meeting at this place.

more Tuesday.

home by the serious illness of her vor of Marlinton. Inther.

pulling last Saturday night.

Academy.

PHILLIS.

Danmare Doings.

Rev. J. F. A. Lautenschlager will preach at Dunmore next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

John Hevener, Esq. and wife, have returned from a trip to Rich. mond, Va.

C. H. Hall and daughter are vis tting here.

F. M. Dilley and brother have bought out B. L. Nottingham and will open up a store at Dilley's year. So every voter can see at

Mill. S. P. Sheets has moved his saw mill to Wise Herald's.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, is building us. a new shop, and will be in it in a week or two.

Mrs. A. H. Moore is on the sick " list again.

William Taylor who has been in the far west for 2 years is home tion. again.

SUICIDE

Mrs. Mary Wilson, wislow of the late R. K. Wilson, a prominent farmer of Rockbridge county, Va., committed spicide at her residence in said county on coulty morning New. 2nd. No cause is assigned for the deed, put supposed to have been a fit of temporary insanity, as she had been complaining for a few GAYS.

Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of John Varner, dec'd late of Split Black, this country.

The news of the sad end of Mrs. Wilson has thrown a gloom over her friends in this County, by whom she was so much beloved.

A will offer for eale at public and tion, on Friday Nov. 20th, at my place, Stewer to lambs and 30 weth-**233**-

WH. D. BUZZARD.

METTER is bereits given that the nine of read new courtrolled by Jan. Clerk in the Levels dist, will be let to content at the Armany term of our County Court. The Court or in this discussion any personality serves the right in report have and all or calling of mamon, but not one

Removal of County Seat.

CLOVER LICK, Nov. 5th, 1891- From our regular correspondent. ED. TIMES: Considering the question of removal of the County seat The jollification of jubilant demoto Marlinton, it is pertinent to ask crats is giving this town almost as

1st. Have we to build a new C. H, 8000.

2nd. If so, should it be at Mar-

3rd. What the cost.

present needs, and the development of which we seem to be on the -Rev. J. F. A. Lantenschlager eve, there can be but one answer to which govenors were elected. Evthe question of building, and in fa- ery train brings prominent demovor of the site at Marlinton it can crats, and one and all they are of and prospective centre of the popul next year a democratic President lation, and is especially convenient will have been elected. Represento the two districts which pay tax tative Mills said: "In Massachu-

> eral years ago a petition for removal was gotten up beforé there was any talk of R. R's., and would have

With regard to cost, I do not con-Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, assist- ceive there will be any great differ ence in the cost wherever built, and If it is conceded that we have to always uncompfortably close, and we consider the offer of 5000 dollars Mrs. Preston Clark was called the scales are at once turned in fa-

This County pays tax on 1,800,-Mr. Tom Bartlett gave a cabbage | 000 dollars, and with the new asdollars, which the citizens will have to work. to pay. And right here I will say that they can be prevented by legal sip of those high up in official socie means if thought best, from laying ty, that Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are any greater tax. And this tax may not be all laid in any one any kind, more than four or five once, for how much he will be taxed is that they will, in case of the Secto keep the county abreast of the progress that is going on around

"sense and soberness," and straight- Mr. Blaine's health or his inclimaway proceeds to appeal to passion tion lead him to leave Washington and prejudice and bring matters again for an indefinite period, it is which have no bearing on the ques- not believed that he would retain

by benefit others (even "foreign- excuse for leaving the cabinet in orere") what is it but prejudice would der that he may become through prevent. And in adding the cost his friends, an open condidate for of the bridge that was and the the Presidential nomination of his bridge that is, to our losses is he party, as many believe he is certain not begging the question, establish to do inside of six months. The ing a precedent for constructive election of McKinley as govenor of damages that might return to Ohio has brought a disturbing eleplague. Are we to bind ourselves ment into the calculations of both so to the acts or operations of the Blaine and Harrison. They know past as to be hindred in the race that if McKinley is desposed to be that is set before us, this would be a candidate, and there are good to stop all progress.

Huntersville should cease to exists, strong following. Of course press but that it should partake of the ure will be brought to bear on Mcgeneral prosperity, the bridge be. Kinley to have him agree to wait, ing of more importance than ever but he may think that he has wait-

The bridge cost about \$3,000, the

This is a despassionate statement. and is entitled to consideration and its defeats made known. Brethren who should have the good of the whole County at heart should avoid

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. G., Nov. 6th-

rosy a hue as it had a year ago, when the returns came in from the Congressional elections, and "Well, yes; three out of four will do very well," and New Hampshire. Tariff reform has become a sort of democratic is continually making democratic I think when we consider our countersign. It refers, of course, to the election of three democratic gorenors out of the four states in be said that it is nearer the present | the same opinion; -that by this time | days of miracles are past," \ (without individual distinction) on cetts it was a square fight, a contest 125,000 dollars more property than over a principle, and the doctrine of action, and that this Government the balance of the County, and in the demecracy was endorsed by the answer to E. W., I will say that it people who believe that our party is is the people of these two districts | the exponent of sound ideas and the who are especially moving in this correct theories of government. There is nothing in Ohio to cause It will be remembered that sev- discouragement, though I confess that I believed that Campbell would be re-ended. Still Ohio is a republican state. A democratic victory Secretary Tracy says he was defeatbeen submitted but for a technical in a State Fire !owa is something to ed by the republicans who stayed November, 1891. be proud of. Flower's triumph in at home, but it looks very much to New York is a grrnd one, but it is most people, as if he was defeated L. M. McClintic, p. q. best not to be too sanguine over carrying that state next year. It is Mr. F. A. Reuick, dehorned 290 build soon, the money would have doubtful in Presidential years. Yet cattle last week and will dehorn 108 to be provided any way. But when on a square test I am confident that democracy is stronger in that State than republicanism. Yet we must overlook no precaution to insure victory in 1892. We must in the scriptural phrase, be as wise as sersessment it is expected that the pents and harmless as doves. If Norman Price, of Marlinton, en- wild lands, held especially by non | we obey this injunction we ought to rolled as a pupil of the F. & M. residents (foreigners, if you will) win not only in New York next year, will be increased in price. Making but throughout the nation." Mr. the aggregate property more, the Mills has opened headquarters in excess falling on non-residents. It one of the uptown hotels for the will be seen at once that a tax of Speakership campaign, and the about 70 cents on the hundred dol- other candidates will follow suit in lars will raise the amount specified a few days, as there is but little by the commissioners, viz: 15,000 more than three weeks left for them

It has leaked out through the gosmaking no social engagements of weeks ahead. The reason for this retary's health shows the slightest sign of breaking down, immediately leave for a warmer climate, where E W. reminds us to act with they will spend the winter. Should the State portfolio. Indeed this If to benefit ourselves we there plea of had health may be made his reasons for believing he is, that he It is not expected or desired that will go into the convention with a ed long enough.

Secretary Proctor continues to iall \$4,000, the removal of which draw the salary of Secretary of War, would cost say \$1,009. This would although he has gone to Vermont, leave \$4,000 of the gift added to and they say around the departthe \$15,000 tax and ought to build ment that he is not expected to re' a good C. H. besides the C. H. and turn until be comes to officially Turns made known on day of lot belongs to the County and not transfer the department to his sucthe herrs, and can be sold if desira- cossor, who has not been announce ed, although he has been selected.

Representative Bynam, of Indianna, is enthudastic over the election returns. Band be: "Three out of four isn't had. It's just about what I thought it would be. I never thought the democrats could carry Ohio, which is a republican atate,

cast over the news from thers. All in all the result of the elections is a great democratic victory which means success next year. It means that we shall have New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachu setts in the east, and I should not be surprised if we carry Rhode Island votes in the eastern republican strongholds. I see no cloud upon the democratic horizon. We could not have hoped for a brighter sky. It would have been almost a miracle had we carried Ohio, and the

The decision of the U.S. District Court of California that the shipment of arms on the Itata was a perfectly proper commercial transhad no right to inferfere was very annalatable to the administration, and the Attorney General has directed that an appeal be taken.

Mr. Harrison is quite modest. He says that if the repub icans in New York had stuck to national issues Fassett might have been elected. by the democrats who voted against Nov. 54t.

Preaching Notice.

Sacramental meeting at Marlin's Bottom church, 3rd Sabbath of Nov. Preparatory services on Saturday before at 11 o'clock.

The assistance of Rev. Mr. Wilson the Synodical Evangelist, is expected to fulfil a promise of sever al months standing to Edray friends. Mr. Wilson will preach at Edray on Sunday night Nov. 15th and continne several evenings the week follow-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ESTRAY.

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general stores. Apply at once. STOR MEMORYADEM BOOK OANAMIA TO WOON benidmed Order of Publication.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in November, 1891,

W. C. Stuart

C. C. Hansel & others.

The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of \$576.73 with interest thereon from August 10th, 1891, due to the plaintiff W. C. Sturt, from the defendants, C. C. Hansel, H. M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams, the real estate belonging to said H. M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams severally, lying in Pocahontas County, in the State of West Virginia, which has been levied on under order of attachment issued in this suit, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, C. C. Hansel, H M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams are non residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered, that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 2nd day of

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in November, 1891.

W. C. Start

V8. Hugh Adams & al

The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of \$716.67 with interest thereon from the 25th day of September, 1890, due to the plaintiff, W. C. Stuart, from the de-Tendants Hugh Adams and H. M. Lockridge, the re I estate belonging to said defendants severally, lying in Pocahontas County in the State of West Virginia, which has been levied on under order of attachment issued in this suit, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Hugh Adams and H. M. Lockridge are non residents of the State of West Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one mouth after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

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Huntersville.

November 5, 1891.

County, West Virginia : your petitioners, whose names are hereto signed, re-location and removal of the county of beginning seat of said county from the town of Huntersville to a point on the east bank | that the lot, tract or parcel of ground of the Greenbrier river in said county. hereinbefore referred to, is now owned known as and commonly called Mar- by the Pocahoutas Development Comlin's Bottom, on the lands formerly pany, a corporation treaten by and opowned by Susan E. and Andrew M. erating under the laws of the state, McGlanghlin, which were conveyed by the same having been conveyed to it by them and wife to John T. McGraw, by John T McGraw and Jacol W. Marshall deed dated on the 18th day of February. by their deed dated the 28th day of order of this court. 1801 and is now of record to the clerk's September, 1801, and now of re ord, in office of the county court of said couns the cierk's effice of this court in Beed ty of locahontas in Deed Pook 21, page Pook No 22, page 204; and t at said 801 and 307. The specific place and to company proposes to donate sain lands cation on said lands, to which your pe to this county free and relieved from titioners ask the re-location of said all liens, costs and charges thereon.pro county seat, is indicated as courthouse vided and upon this condition, however Square on a survey and plat of said that said county seat be removed and Marlo s Bottom lands, now being made that the public buildings be located by sear A. Veazey, Civil Engineer, a and built there on under the vote to be copy of which plat and survey will be taken under this order, and that said flies to the office of the clerk of the company by John T. . cGraw, its prescounty court of said county of Pocahon- ident, and Geo, M Whitescarver, its tas, for public inspection, on, or before "canager and secretary, now here, in the day of the presentation of this piti | open cou-t. tenders; in escrow, a deed

a vote may be taken upon the question Pocahontas County for court house and of such re-location, at and to the place county purposes, with covenants of shove indicated, at a special election to general warranty, which deed, they be held in the said county on such a lask, my be taken and held by the clerk day as your Honorable body may indi- of this court as an escrow to await the cate, not less than sixty days, nor more result of the election provided for by than four months from the date of en- this order. If said election be favora tering an order to this effect. And ble to the prayer of said petitioners your petititioners will ever pray &c "

And it appearing to the court, from an inspection of the said petitions that they are signed by an aggregate of six hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county, and that said petitioners ask the removal and relocation of the said county sent at and to the same place, and that said six hundred and ninety seven legal voters and citizens of this county constitute more than two fifthe of all the legal relieved from any claim or title of this TY, &C. voters of thus county, which is estimaked by allowing one vote for every. six persons in this county as shown by the las to make preceding the entry of this order. And there being so general election held in this county is and durand the Bresent year, and petitioners; ack that a special election be ordered, had and held on the question of he re- sum of five thousand dollars in money sorreal and re-location of said county soul to the place referred to in said petotions, and hereinster specially descosted, and election to be held accordand to the previous of chapter 39 of the code of Region arginia, as approached and sectioned by chapter 27 of the acts of the legislature of West Virginia, ted thereon, at the said new town continue. As her to amoved and re on culted Marlinton, and said company act Section 15 of Chapter 39 of the Code new tenders its bond for said sum of of 1- out Virginia, "passed on the 27th five thousand dollars, executed under day of February, 25217

And the sale Mallace, one of and petalogers, now in open scort, by Lines of and all other viders signing | lace and Levi Gny, as aureties therein, and president, transcen his board in the conditioned for the true and faithful persul sum of five there and deliars, payment of the and sum of five themwith Jun V. McCirner, J. W. Marchatt said delines under the graditions non-Larry Clay as his assertion, conditenned securiting to law, which said spected by the court, and the sureties bond having been acknowledged by therein maned being sufficient, is apthe eigeness thereto before the court the present and secrepted, upon the terms many is necessarily and approved as sum-

ENTER! cast it appearing to the court. that the perturbation in said perturbing respect

Glaushiin, which were conveyed by court, at said election a vote be taken him and wife to John T. McGraw by on the question of the relocation of the deed dated the 18th day of February, county seat of locabontas county as 1991, and now of record in the clerk's prayed for in said petitions. And the office of the county court of this county clerk of this court is directed to make in Deed Book No. 21, page 301, and by out immediately upon the adjournment Sesan E. McGlaughlin by deed dated of this court, and certify a copy of this the 11th day of February, 1891, and re- order for each of the several voting corded in said clerk's office in Deed places in this county as fixed, estab-Book 21, page 307. And that the spe- lished, and existing by law, and to deeific place and location on raid lands to liver them to the sheriff of this county. which said petitioners ask the removal | who is ordered to post one copy of this and re-location of said county seat is in- order at each of the said voting places dicated as "Court House Square" on a at least forty days before the said 8th tom's lands, made by Oscar A. Veazey, turn thereof according to law. And a C. E., in surveying and laying out copy of this order shall be published in what is known as the Town of Marlin- The Pocahontas Times, a weekly ton on said lands, a copy of the said newspaper published at / untersville in survey, map and plan of said town hav- this county, or in some other newspaing been filed in the clerk's office of per of general circulation in this counthis county, and now here tendered in ty, at least once a week for four succesopen court and filed with said petition, sive weeks prior to said special election which said place as shown by the deed herein ordered. hereinafter referred to is specially described by metes and bound as follows, at said election shall have written or

en firmly into the ground at a point in ton," and "Against Relocation of Couna straight line drawn through the cen- ty seat. ter of the west end of the Andrew M. McGlaughlin spring-house and the lowing named persons, commissioners, tablet form, cheaper than you can the stone chimney at the south end of to hold and conduct said election, for the S. E. McGlaughlin house, and sit- the respective voting places in this uated at five hundren and eleven and county, who, for their respective vot- THE TIMES office. We also do all one half feet from the centre of the ing places, shall ascertain and certify the County of Pocahontas, at the Court | west end of said spring house, and at | the result of such election, as required house thereof on the 6th day of October, one thousand and fifty-five feet from by law, viz the center of said chimney, and at the This day Matt Wallace and 696 other south corner at the intersection of citizens of said County, presented their Judge street and Tenth avenue, as nine several petitions in writing, with shown on the said Map of Marlinton the affidavits made by Uriah Bird, John | hereto attached; thence with the south-Ligon, H. N. Hannah, William Vander- east side of said avenue south forty de- James Herold and F. P. Vander vort, Wm. C. Mann, B. M Yeager, grees and forty-five minutes west two Henry A. Yeager and Uriah Bird and hundred and ninety feet o another lo-Ed. I. Holt, credible citizens of this cust post driven firmly into the ground County before I. M. Mc lintic, George at the cast corner, at the intersection P. Moore, A. C. L. Gatewood and B. C. of Jury street and Tenth avenue: thence Hill, notaries public of this founty, with the nor h-east side of Jury street, and duly certified by them that said south forty nine degrees and fifteen petitioners, are, as such affiants verily minutes east two hundred and sixty gast, Jacob S. Wooddell and believe, legal voters of this (ounty, feet to ano her locust post driven firmwhich said petitions together with said by into the ground at the north corner, affidavits and certificates thereof are at the intersection of Jury street and now here filed at this regular session of and eleventh avenue; thence with the this Fourt, and the said petitions being north-west side of Eleventh avenue begast. in the same language and figures are north forty degrees and forty-five minutes east two handred and nipety feet "To the County Court of Pocahontas to another locust post driven firmly in to the ground at the west corner, a the intersection of Eleventh avenue and respectfully represent unto your Hon- Judge treet : thence with the southorable body, that they are legal voters west side of Judge s rect north fortyof Pocabontas county, in said state of nine degrees and fifteen minutes west West Firginia, and that they desire the two hundred and sixty feet to the place

And it further appearing to the court for said lot, piece or parcel of land con-Your petitioners therefore pray, that | veying the same to The | ounty court of and if said county seat be removed and the public buildings be located on the said land, then said conveyance is to be absolute, otherwise said deed is to be returned to the said company by the clerk of this court; and the title to the land conveyed is not to be deemed and held to have passed out of the said company and corporation and said corporation in the event said removal and re-location are not made, is to be held court or of this county to the land there-

in deser bed. And it appearing further by the proposition of said Pocahontay Development Company, by its president and manager, new here in open court made by them, that said company agrees, promises and tunds itself to pay the to aid in defraying the cost and expense. of a new court house and jai for said county, in the event, contingency, and upon the sole condition and consideration that the said county seat be removed to and located at the piece above indicated, and its public buildings locathe soul of said company with George W. Whitescurver, John T. Motiraw, J.

W. Marchail, B M Yonger, Matt. Waltherein stated, which bend being inand our ditions upon which the same is

Soundezed. On principleration whereof, it is or-

survey and plat of said Marlin's Bot- day of December, 1891 and make re-

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D. A. Fisher and Wm. L. Harper. For Edray - A. T. Moore, Henry Barlow and Wm. M. Sharp.

For Backeye-R. E. Overholt, H. H. McClintic and Wm. O. McNeel.

And the clerk of this court is directed to take and hold said deed upon he terms and conditions upon which it is tendered and said clerk is a so directed to accept the bond of said /ocahontas Development ('ompany, and to file the same in his office to await the further

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S. L. BROWN, Clerk

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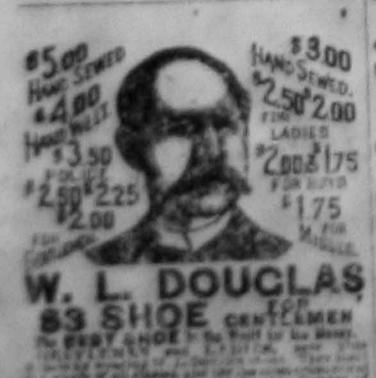
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THE PLEDGE PURSE.

BY EMMA GARRISON JONES.

"George, dear," said Mrs. Prescott, looking up from her basket of mending, as she and her husband sat by their fireside one winter night, "has it ever occurred to you that it is time our boys were signing the pledge?".

Mr. Prescott tossed aside his paper with a laugh.

"There you go, my dear, and real ly I expected it. The wonder is you "What fever George!"

"Why, this temperance fever that seems to be trazing everybody just now. The town's fall of it; every second man I meet wears a gray tosette in his button hole, and every church is converted into a temper ance hall; but the thing won't last

His wife's bright eyes grew wist ful and a cloud crossed her pretty, fresh face. She was a happy little woman, the mother of three promising boys, and always busy and full ty face down and kissed it. of plans for the comfort of her fain-

"It is a good movement, George," she continued. "I trust it will be more lasting than you think, and would," she added, with spirit, "if the known men of the town, the strong, reliable men like yourself, George, would take hold of it."

Much obliged for the compliment, my love," *laughed her husband, · but I don't think I'm in any dan ger of becoming a drunkard."

"Nor do I, George, but you are not a temperance man, and there's alw vs dauger of having aught to do with sin."

"Why, Lizzie, how much in earn est you seem. You've engit the fever without a doubt. You always had a weakness for running after fashions. But, really, child, I'm in no donger. I'm not a total obstin ence man, I'll admit; ever since I can remember I've had my drink or two a day, but I never was intoxi cated in my life, and nev er expectto be."

"I trust not, George, but you have sons, and there's no telling into what errors your example may lead

"Why, Lizzie, do you mean to say I set my boys a bad example?"

"No, George, there never was a better husband and father than you are but you teach your boys to have wine on the table occasionally, and almost every morning the boys have their toddy."

"And you have always mixed the beverage my dear, and shared it round to us."

"That's not much, Lizzie."

"No, but it counts up. And how much does your private drinking amount to, do you suppose!"

"Bless my soul, Lizzie, what has come over your Ten cents some times, never more than a quarter." white the diagram

trifling amount, do your

my handsome Larey, and it would some note. breake my beart to see him do Larry obeyed with alacrity, his

glass, and have your hot toddy when piled up the quarters and dimes. you feel dull,' he replied. 'My fath V'hen all was told the amount was er thinks the pledge a humbug, and four hundred and sixty-five dollars.

"Did Larry say that?" asked Mr. and his eyes filled with tears. Prescott.

"Those are the words. George, what can I say?" he began. and they cut me to the heart. Now, husband, you have never denied me om. any thing since the day you made me your happy wife-don't depy me this. Let us banish all sor's of inand do take your boys by the hand and make them sign the pledge. As their father does they will do willingly." And the little woman put three boys leaped to their feet, and by her sewing, and crossed to her husband's chair took his head in -such spasmodic movements never both her hands and laid her cheek against his face, 'Now, George, dear, surely you'll not say no to me for the first time will you?"

There was silence for a minute, and then the husband drew the pret

"I couldn't say no, Lizzie, if wanted," he said. "No man could withstand such a witch as you are."

On the following day Mr. Prescott and his three sons signed the pledge, and the boys took great pride in their gray badges.

Intoxicating drinks were banished from their home, and no one seemed to be one whit the worse for it. If the boys had a cold their mother administered hot mullein tea, and she found the remedy even more efficient than the toddies used to be. The boys seemed more speedily relieved, and had fewer at tacks.

Three years went by. Times were hard and money scarce, and Mr. Prescott's business was dull. To make matters worse he had a long spell of sickness, and a heavy doctor's bill.

"I can't see my way out of it," he remarked sitting in his arm chair one evening, paleface seamed with lines of care, "the building association stock will have to go, and I do hate that tremendously."

"What is it, George, dear? Maybe I can help you."

The sick man smiled at the little of a system silly." wife, ever so , eady with her belp,

"No, dear, you can't help me in this; I wish you could," he said. "It is a note, which must be paid before the tenth."

"And to day is the eighth. What is the amount, George?"

"Three hundred and fifty dollars and I have not fifty to spare. If it hadn't been for this confounded fe

"H sh, my love. Wait till I bring my pledge purse," and his wife darted from the room,

In two nanutes she was back, heavy purse in her hand.

"This is my pledge George."

"Your pledge-purse! What do

"Yes! You don't grage me that "Why, you see," and the little woman's face fairly glowed as her boys "I gradge you nothing, George, left their lessons and crowded that will make you and your boys around her, eager to hear, "the day athat you can swear to having seen happy," cried his wife, her eyes fill you and the boys signed the pledge, ing with tears; what I wish you George, I made this parse, and I could see this matter as I do. The called it my pledge purse. Every Ashifued boys were here an evening day I have put in ten cents, and evor so ago, and they were their blue ery week a dollar, because that much temperance budges on their jack, used to go for intoxicating drink, that did my boys and their father so tarry, why don't you fellows more harm than good. Sometimes

father looking on, with eager eyes "It's jollier to drink your social as he assorted the dollar notes and

Mr. Prescott looked at his wife.

"Why, Lizzie-why, little wife,

She caught his head to her bos-

"Say nothing, George. I kept my purse for an hour of need, and that hour has come. Pay the note texicating drinks from our house, that troubles you, dear, and then get well and strong at your leis-

Her husband was silent, but the shouted, "Hurrah for the pledge!" until the room rang.

DIRECTIONS NOT EXPLICIT ENOUGH.

"Well, my boy," said the old gen tleman, "I understand you've been fighting."

"I was in something of a scrape," replied the youth.

"Well I suppose boys will fight. and there's no use trying to stop it. You don't look much the worse for

"Got off pretty light, sure," said the boy.

"Lick the other fe low?" "Well hardly."

"Um, that's bad. Did you follow our old father's advice?"

"Yes, sir."

"You struck the first blow?"

"Yes, sir." "And but him hard?"

"As hard as I could."

"Knock him down?"

"Knocked him flat."

"And that didn't end the fight?" "Well I should say not."

The old gentleman looked puz

"That's frong," he said. "I never knew it to fail when I was a

"Maybe, when you were a boy, the other fellow didn't fall on a brick pile and get up with a half fully. "Go away, you dirty tramp! brik in his hand and chase you a mile. That'll knock most any kind

TESTIMONY THAT PERPLEX ED A LAWYER.

A case was being tried in a country court. A horse had been stolen from a pasture, and the evi dence all pointed to a certain doubtful character of the neighborhood as the calprit. Though his guilt seemed clear, he had found a lawyer to undertake his defense.

At the trial the defendant's at torney expended his energy in try ing to confuse and frighten the opposing witnesses, especially a certain farmer whose testimony was particularly damageing. The lawyer kept up a fire of questions, asking many foolish ones, and repeat, ed himself again and again in the hope of decoving the witness into a contradiction

"You say," the lawyer went on, this man arive a horse past your farm on the day in question?"

at can replied the witness, wear dy, for he had already answered the question a dozen times.

dle of the afternoon,"

"What time was thisf" al told you it was about the mid-

George. He is his father's own son, may be enough to pay that trouble- always carry a gold-watch with me when Pm digging potatoes."

"But you have a clock in the house haven't you!"

"Yes."

"Well, what time was it by

"Why, by that clock it was just nineteen minutes past 10."

"You were in the field all the morning?" went on the lawyer, smiling suggestively.

"I was,"

"How far from the house is this field?"

"About half a mile."

"You swear, do you, that by the clock in your house it was exactly nineteen minutes past 10?"

"! do."

The lawyer paused and looked triumphantly at the jury at last he had entrapped the witness into a contradictory statement that would greatly weaken his testimony, "I think that will do," he said, with a wave of his hand, "I am quite through with you."

The farmer leisurely picked up his bat and started to leave the witness stand; then turning slowly about, he added:

"I ought perhaps to say that too much reliance should not be placed upon that clock, as it got out of gear about 6 months ago, and it's been nineteen minutes past 10 ever

A New Brunswick lady owns a parot. A new pastor has recently been established over the lady's church, and a few days ago he went to make his first pastoral visit. The front door wa open, but the Venetian blind door was closed, and Poll was in the cage just behind it. As the pastor reached for the electric button Poll said in a remonstant

"Go away, please."

"But I wish to see the lady of the honse."

"Go away, please. We havn't a cold bite in the house."

"You are mistaken. I am not a tramp. I wish to see the lady of the house on business." "Go away!" screamed Poll wrath-

I'll call the police. Police! police!" This was too much for the modest minister, and in considerable wonderment he abandoned his call.

First dude-I'm going to Washington to morrow.

Seco d Dude-What train are you going to takel

First Dude-1 am going to take the early train that leaves at 7 o'clock in the morning, doncher

Second Dude-I'd like to see you off, old chappie, but that's too early, yer know. All sensible people are in bed by 7 in the morning, yer

Mother-What in the world has become of the other half of that cake I cut for supperf

Little Dick-You gave it to me. "Nonsense! You asked me if you

could have a piece of cake and I said yes." "Yes'm. I meant the piece that

was left over." Tommy-"Pa, may I ask you a

question?" Pa-"Certainly, my child." Tommy - "Where is the wind when it doesn't blow?"

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The number of workingwomen in urope is about 20,500,000; in the nited States about 1,800,090.

A new tannery just erected at nebaumon at a cost of \$15,000, was lown down by Monday's storm, and ill have to be built anew.

The sriking miners in the Marmet company's mines at Raymond City, till have to vacate the company's ouses under a decission of the Unied States Court at Charleston. the places of the strikers have been Hed by non union men, and the nines are running full time.

Representative Bynum, since his vithdrawal, has been working pard for Mills, whose friends now daim 90 votes. Mr. Crisp's mana gers say be has 114 votes, but others say that he has not over 85 The other candidates give no fig ires. Only ten days left to settle

Wolves killed three childree of Andrew Gulick last Tuesday at the iron rolling mills near New Brigh ton, Minn., ten miles north of St. Paul. During the great fires in Pine county in September great dreve- were driven south into E unsey and Anoka counties. The Gu lick children wandered from home into the woods at moon and were at tacked and devoured by the beasts, in the field.

colored, was sentenced to be hong January 8 for the murder of his

This murderourons rascal got a white wife in the west, and then he killed his colored wife. He removed to Boanoke county with his wife, and when his colored wife followed him there, he mardered her.

Peter Jackson, the well negro pogilist, has received a cablegram from Loudon announcing that the National Club of that city had agreed to allow him \$750 for expences if he would come to London and fight Frank Slavin for a purse of #10,000, which they offered. Slavin has agreed to the match, and, as Jackson's terms have all been agreed to, he has practically done so The fight will take place in a wine

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. Hos much longer is the Blaine Har- to the same sources of information rison faces to be kept on the bounds! it will require becculean efforts on Mr. Maine's friends on the Republic the part of the party numapres to can Notional Committee as well as the northwest in line, notwithstandthose who were here during the ing the holding of the convention Moderate Fees. week with the delegations from va. at Minneapolis. These statements risms sities, are telling everybudy are but confirmatory of democratic time than those remote from Washingthat Mr. Blaine is to be the candi intermation, with the single excep-

LESCO SULTABLE ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF T ent refrigerator co ld ever produce. great agricultural section, is slowly remarked loud enough to be heard bly democratic as Texas. by all, "who is that man, Harrison anyway?" Mr. Blaine received the committee in his most cordial man ner, and made himself so pleasant that they remained in his office nearly an hour and when they left they nearly paralized the staid and dignified employes of the State department by giving three cheers and a tiger for Blaine. Maj. McKinley also has the Blaine

fever. He took advantage of his stay in this city this week to call on Mr. Blaine and to let him understand that he was willing to take the second place on the ticket with him but with nobody else. Mr. Ca'arrh Cure. Taken internally. Blaine is said to have been very demonstrative at this meeting with McKinley, in the way of placing his arm around his shoulder, etc., but he took particular care not to commit himself in favor of McKinley for an associate on the ticket. This sort of thing can have but one ending-Mr. Blaine must retire from the Cabinet, unless Mr. Harrison will withdraw his clains for a renemination. A bet was made last night in a prominent hotel that Mr. Blaine would resign before Jan. 10.

\$100,000 is big money to pay for a political convention, but that is said to represent the price paid by Minneapolis for the advertising she will get out of the holding of the re publican National Convention, Jane, next that amount, which is to be paid to Boss Clarkson's committee, does not include the price paid for the votes of two committeemen and the meidental expenses of the delegation

Much interest is already express ed in the meeting of the Democratie National Executive Committee, which will be held here December 8, to fix the time for the meeting of the full committee to select the time and place for holding the next Na tional Convention. Washington, Cincinnatti, Baltimore, Minneapolis, New York and Detroit are already

The first applicant for a loan un At Salan, Va., Charles Watkins, der the Farmers' Alliance sub trensury scheme made his appearance at the Treasury Department this week. He was from Hartford Co. Maryland, and was not very positive what he wanted, further than that he wanted as much money as the ject to the payment of \$716.67 with \$18 cash, which he said he had, would pay the interest on, and be told the clerk in the Fourth Auditor's office, to whom the application was made, that his farm would be security for the principal of the ing in Pocahoutas County in the losu. He was very much disappointed when told that Uncle Sam' was at present himself a borrower instead of a leuder.

If the statements made by California and New York republicans National Committee of that party be accepted, and there are good reasons for believing that they stated the situation just as it appeared to them, there is little chance for the electoral votes of either of those States being cast for the republican Wannisheron, D. C., Nov. 27th- nominee next year. And according

Mr. Harrison was offended, and he but surely adopting democratic took special care to impress that ideas on the tariff, is as certain as fact upon the committee. But the that the sun rises in the east and committee did not seem to care sets in the west, and if there is no much, for as its members left the mistake made by the party leaders V'hire House on their way over to a majority of the States in that secthe State department one of them tions will become, in time, as relia-

> A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

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C. C. Hansel & others.

The object of this suit is to subject to the payment of \$576.73 with interest thereon from August 10th, 1891, due to the plaintiff W. C. Stuart, from the defendants, C. C. Hansel, H. M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams, the real estate belonging to said H. M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams severally, tying in Pocahontas County, in the State of West Virginia, which has been levied on under order of attachment issued in this suit, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, C. C. Hansel, H M. Lockridge and Hugh Adams are non residents of the state of West Virginia. It is ordered, that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court this 2nd day of November, 1891.

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-Mr. Rugh Devet, of Knapp's ereck was in town to day.

-R. V. Perkins, Exq., of Mill Point was in the city Sunday.

-A. B. Overholt, of Huckeye, was in town the first of the week.

at his Lome near Academy, on Sun day the 22nd inst.

-Rev. J. F. A. Lautenschlager will preach at Dunmore next Sunday night.

-Mears. Jno, T. McGraw and Geo. W. Whitescarver, of Marlinton, were in Hantersville Monday.

-Mess Hugh Adams and John T. Wilson, of Rockbridge Baths, Va. were in Huntersville last Saturday.

-M. H. Corbett, E-q., and wife, of Pinkney, Va., are visiting friends and relatives near Huntersville.

-Next Tuesday is the day for the people to say whether or not the Court bouse shall remain where it is or be removed to Marlinton. -C. F. Moore, Esq., will speak

at this place next Monday, promptty at 1 o'clock instead of at 2, us previously announced.

Miss Minnie, of Mill Point were yard to await the resurection. guesta at the Huntersville Hotel to

Monday to Lee Wilmoth and Hina comes to meet the loved and de-Spencer, both of the upper end of parted on the other shore. this County.

-Our mail from the east is now coming in at 12 o'clock instead of at night, as heretofore, which makes at 12 hours later.

-A Vermont editor has invented October : a new way for stirring ap definquent subscribers. He writes obituary and wife to Amos and Henry Barnotices of them, assuming that they low for land on Knapp's creek. must be dead, since he does not bear from them .- Ex.

-Several persons of this city went over at Edray Tuesday to hear the speeches of Mess. G. P. and C. F. Moore, on the C. H. removal question.

-Mr. M. W. Beard a few days ago sold his farm (the Campbell place) near Pickaway, this county, consisting of 56 acres, to hi broth er in law, Mr. Sam'l Weisiger, of Pa. who, we learn, takes possession at once. The price is not named. This farm was sold to Mr. Beard three months ago for \$50 per acre.

-Mouroe Watchman. -By request we republish the following interview we had with Hos. J. N. Canaden, President of the W. Va. & Pit sburg E. R. which appeared in this paper August 13: We had the pleasure of meeting for the first time, Hon. J. N. Cam den, while he was in our city, last week. We hardly feel it necessary to introduce the ex Senator to our renders of this County, as he is known by reputation to all of them. and no other gentleman is more beartily welcome than be-being promoter of the Pittsburg, W. Va. ratiroad which is now being constructed, and which will pass through our city. He talked freely of the building of his road, and said it would must certainly be completed by next fall a year. He also said that Menterwille, was a natural and most beautiful location for a thriv ing manufactoring town-though repealed the statement made in an in terview with the Wheeling Register, published in THE TIMES A few works ago, that swing to previous arrangements and certain reasons of the Chessyrake & Okto road, the issueties would be made at Mariin | gamised on Paget sound for the proless, six miles below here, which, pogution of black cuts. An island with the machine shape of both to be purchased so that the roads, wall make a little town with-

Andrew Jackson, city marshal of Deman Vista, Ga., and and killed on fish and thus the expense of ran-

All Hards

William Davis Emery Fletcher Grimes was born June 5th, 1832 named M. F. Odyse was brought to and died Oct. 30th, 1891, aged 59 Covington on a warrant charging years 4 months and 26 days. His him with forging two checks. Mr. wife was very ill with typhoid fever C. A. Kincaid, who cashed the and while giving her every atten- checks at the White Sulpher tion he was stricken down with the Springs, found him hid in a box car same discase.

OBITUARY

-Figsh N. Grant, colored, died with christian fortitude. He was a forged signature of. Mr. F. Grif an affectionate husband, indulgent fith, and were for \$108 and \$36 res father and a true friend.

sistent member of the M E. Church ken to Lewisburg for trial. He for some 34 years, the greater part claims to have given value for the of which time he was a class lead-checks and that he did not know

and a host of friends, but we trust on him .- Alleghany Sentinel. that "they mourn not as those who have no hope," for we believe that "their loss is his eternal gain."

stricken family and trust that the tle mountain in Meadow Bluff dis God of peace may pour into their triet. John A. Hall, aged 17, son bereaved hearts the oil of joy and of Thos. A. Hall, and Mont Black gladness. "

for the bereaved, and the esteem in duced the bear to come down by which the dead was held was ex- firing one shot at it from a gun pressed by the large and weeping loaded with No. 5 shot, which be concourse that followed his remains youd putting out one eye, did no. to the grave where he was tenderly damage. The dogs then tackled it, -Dr. M. Wallace and daughter laid away to rest in the quiet grave and the boys rushed in with an axe,

-A license to marry was issued they be ready when the change

G. S. W., Pastor.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following is a list of deeds entered to record in the month of

*A deed from H. M. Lockridge

Jas. W. Warwick, Sr. and wife and others to W. F. and J. S. Mace for land situate on the west side of the middle mountain.

T. B. Buzzard, of Iowa to W. H. Buzzard for land on Authony's

James E. Anldridge and wife to Joseph Pennel for land on Swago

Charles Stewart and wife to Audrew Chanel for land on Stamping

Charles C. Burner and wife to Dallas J. Sweet for land situate on the headwaters of Greenbrier river. June G. Arbogast to Allie G. Ar bogast and Wm. W. Arbogast for

fand on Deer creek. J. W. McClure and wife to J. E. Barlow for land on Indian Draft.

Jno. McDowell and wife to Joseph S. Smith for land near Mill

S. H. Barnett and wife and R. R. E. Barnett to Anna Laura Barnett for land on Elk Lick and Woods

Fannie S. Efflinger and husband to E. F. Wayman for their interest in land in Green Bank district.

Samuel C. Higgins and wife to R.S. Turk for land on the waters of Clover creek.

Calvin S. May and wife to John V. May for land on Anthony's creek Juo G. Beard and wife and W H. Overbolt to M. A. Dunlap and Preston Dunlap for land on the wi ters of Crauberry creek.

Francis McCarty, an iron moulder, therry eight years old, attempt ed to rival Steve Brodie by jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge and was drawned.

A novel company has been or eats comet mingle with other cals of surrounding regions, and there the black cut breed is to be perpetuated. These cuts will live

Forger Janes.

On Monday afternoon last a mau at Alleghany Station and brought His i luess was brief, but bourn him to Covington. The checks bore pectively. Odwyse was lodged in He had been a faithful and a con- jail the same evening and will be ta they were bogus, and charges two He leaves a wife, two children other men with having passed them

Bear Killed with a Penknife.

On Friday night last a yearling We extend our condolence to the bear was killed by two boys on Lit aged 12, were coon hunting when The sympathy of the community their dogs treed the bear. They in but could not use it effectively when Our sympathy for the bereaved young Hall had recourse to his pen family is beyond expression. May knife. After several lucky passes he succeded in dispatching it. Young Hall was slightly bitten on the fingers in the fight, but sustain ed no other damage .- Greenbrier Independent.

Virginia's Debt Settled.

It is announced that the Alcott Committee and the Virginia Debt Commission have finally agreed up on a basis of settlement which will doubtless be rettified and confirmed by the bond-holders and the State Legislature. The basis of the settlement is that the Commonwealth shall issue in lien of all outstanding claims, unfunded and in default, \$19,000,000 in bonds having one hundred years to run and bearing interest at 2 per cent., per anoum for ten years and 3 per cent., per annum for ninety years.

This does not effect the \$6,000, 000 in bonds funded under the Rid dleberger act and in the hands of the people or the securities held by schools and colleges: All other se curities, however, are brought into the \$19,000,000 pool, and the start is to be made with a clean score.

This basis of settlement seems to be entirely favorable to the State and is received with great satisfaction by the people. Certificates will be issued to the bond holders for what is claimed to be West Virginia's share of Virginia's debt.

Is John Sherman better than Foraker? We do not believe that he is. He has done more mischief to the country and the democratic party than Foraker ever can do. He ouce aided and was conspicions in one of the blackest political crimes in our history, the theft of the Presidency. If we were a democratic member of the Ohio Legislature and our vote was needed for Foraker, that he might defeat Sherman, Foraker would get it. Although he is the greatest political blatherskite of the age .- Wetzel Democrat.

The elections being over reduc tions of wages in the protected in dustries are again in order. Lately the great iron firm of Jones & Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, pasted a notice reducing the pay of 500 men from \$1.50 to \$1.35 a day. Jones was chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Blaine campaign in 1884, and contributed to the McKinley campaign fund in Ohlo this year.

From the vital statistics of the

We are authorized to say that the people of this county, who oppose additional taxation that may be avoided, and consequently oppose moving the Court House from its present location to Marlinton, think that, the voters should hear the matters involved publicly discussed before the day of voting. Those opposed to the movement have selected Mr. C. F. Moore as an exponent of their views and he will address the people of the county at the following times and places:

Lobelia, school house Friday Nov. 27th, 1 p. m.; Hillsboro, Saturday, Nov. 28th, 2 p. m.; Edray, Tuesday, Dec. 1st 1 p. m.; Frost, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, 1 p. m.; Dunmore, Thurs day, Dec. 3rd, 2 p. m.; Travelers Repose, Friday, Dec. 4th, 1 p. m.; short time. Green Bank, Saturday, Dec. 5th, p. m.; Huntersville, Monday, Dec. 7th, 2 p. m.

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THE MAN WHO EXPLAINED

Some one who was going some where with a parrot left the bird in his cage on a sent in the waiting room of the Erie depot for half an hour the other afternoon. The lonely situation of Polly was soon discovered by an oldish man who had his personal effects tied up in a bundle, and he took a seat beside the cage. Nothing attracts atten tion quicker than a parrot. The bird sat dozing on his perch, and his general appearance was nothing to brag of, but he soon began to draw. A mild looking middle aged man approached with a smile of anticipation on his phiz and ask-

"Does your parrot speak many words!"

Not very many, replied the other. "About all he can say is to call you a cheese faced idiot and inquire when you are going to hang yourself!"

'Yes-ahem-yes!' stammered the mild looking man, and that finished

The next to approach was a bue. tling, matronly woman, who had been to the information bureau.

"Ah! You have a parrot, I em ' "He" not a very old bird?"

No'm.

Talk much!"

can do is to ask on to pull down coal himself in his masters's house, your vest, wipe off your chin and and after midnight creep into the cheese the racket'

away with her head np.

ornamented with Burnsides and he "soft" pedal. He was soon detect-

"Is that a talking parrot?" 4Oh, yez.'

Isn't talking any just now?"

"Not just this minute, but he'll turned to profit. break out gretty soon and want to Tom has been a simpleton from W. Va. knew why in Texas you make an his birth. As an evidence of his ass of yourself by wearing mutton mental weakness he invariably chop whiskers. He's adways hated applanded himself by clapping his

"Has, cht I see. Curious bird,' ecstasy after each performance. membled the man as he headed for Although nature fashioned him the other end of the room.

up and stooped to look, and passed his gentle soul to a wondrons haron without making any inquiries; mony. but then an old man, limping with a Previous to his retirement he sore foot and carrying an ambrella could reproduce the notes of the for a cane, stopped on his way to the most extraordinary performers. water cooler and asked:

'is that a regular parroi?' "Of contract"

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"Humphil Man must be a food to pur first deliges for a rumided up tard like that! That's the price of EARTH SPRINGER

"Can't help that. He's the great est talker in America."

minutes and he'll call you an old bow legged, knock kneed, spindle

shanked masher.' He will, ch. If he does I'll jab

him with this umbrell." 'Yes, he'll tell you to go and soak your head, pull in your teeth, belay your jaw, stop winking at the girls pay up your pew rent and let whiskey nlene,

'He will, will he? If he does I'll light on to you and lick you in two minutes. I don't allow nobody nor nothing to sass and insult me!

The old man talked in such high pitched tones that a policeman came over and took him away. The other man also picked up his bundle and slid out, and the parrot aroused himself, indulged in a shake or two and cocked his eye at one of the half dozen women standing around and demanded:

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*Not so very much. About all he When a mere lad Tom would cohparlor and play the same airs with "Well, I'd rong his neck if I own which his young mistress had ened him she retorted, as she sailed fertained her guests a few hours before, being cantions to suppress plete, W. Va. The third comer's cheeks were his notes by placing his foot on the wore glasses. He was wandering ed, hower in this innocent diversion about with his bands clasped be, and reprimanded. The children of hind him and it was in an abstract- the household, delighted with his ville, W. Va, ed way that he stopped and inquir marvelous powers, encouraged him to play on all occasions by stealth. But his genius soon became so manifest that his master found it to his interest to have it cultivated and tersburg, W. Va.

hands and appeared as if in a fit of

simple-minded she gracefully atoned Three or four people now came for this short-coming, and attuned

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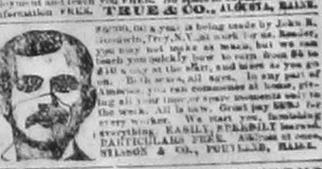
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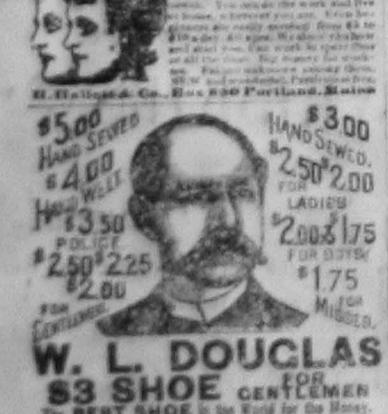
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"It's no use, I've worn all the castoff clothes I'm going t.,"

There was no sign of irritation or J. C. Arbogust. illimature in the girls bright face as she made this assertion. She sat in 8. L. Brawn, the epatre of a heap of discarded C. O. Arbogast, finery. There were frayed and spotted velvet skirts, satin and silk waists, strained out and and thread Geo. Baxter | tage in almost every seam, flounced and bedraggled grosgrains and nun's veilings crampled ribbons and torn laces.

"What do you intend to wear?"

Florence Annable's only companion on this occasion was her in rried sister, virs. Paul Gernman in whose pretty ear sparkled valuable solitaires, and whose fingers were crowd ed with costly jewels. Mrs. Grenmun's tone was cold, and the smile pair her faultless lips was almost a

"I don't mean anything aukind. the truth is, I am not comfortable in second hand clothing,"

"Blancke would be edified at your remarks, Florence," said Mrs. Gren man; "it was no easy task to get these things together," she added Blanche's."

Notwithstanding her protest, the young lady had selected the least inared of the velvet skirts, and had begun to rip off the braid. But she threw down her selssors now and stepped out of the debris.

"That settles it, Julia." she said with shining eyes, with no other indication of excitement. "I will sort those rags and jags, and velver gowns' into bundles, and you and Blanche need not disappoint your maids.".

Grenman hastened to say, "You me tell you what else I am willing or material than that is there."

sister to carry out her threat.

"These things are much more suit able for your maid than for your sister, Julia," Miss Annable replied, maker."

, with new clothes?" said Mrs. Gren it?

Our Hotel is new, large and comfor- what I do think?' Hiss Annable re question.

grace us all, I suppose."

me in hard cash, as you would be door knob was nothing less than her musical talant at its true value. compelled to pay a professional, for victous. Florence, who knew her It was almost a case of genius, ing gatherings, I could buy my own degredation, in the opinion of her the most critical. And so it came a dandy floor walker approached clothes, and be much better satisfi own near relatives. But it was not to pass that Miss Annable was ent her.

indignation were overwhelming.

our family could be so course and faste and ability in designing cos, both present, but neither of them mercenary? I'my one's own sister tumes.

dles in the centre of the room.

mother were both dead, the former a world of trouble in explaining and minded gigl, and it had come at last ber own, her very own, to be unendurable.

"Florence!"

Mrs. Grenman was ready to go. "Well?" said her companio: .

"I shall repeat this conversation to Paul. I tell you, that you may be prepared to meet the consequen

"I am prepared for anything but rags and ings." Julia," her sister replied; and I beg you to believe that I should not have remade your cast off gara ents so long if it had not "What simpidity, Florence!" Mrs. been for keeping the eace. Let things. You have made lovely cos | costames I have made from the Three been very pretty and stylish The lady's tone was a fittle more I will hold myself ready' to make some reason for not wishing her again, and I will do it in my best manner s .

"And be paid for it?"

"Certainly, like any other dress

And you wish me to understand "Perhaps you think that your that you will not play for one of my sisters should keep you supplied parties again unless you are paid for

"No, I do not; but I will tell you knob of the door as she asked this telligence.

"Earn it? said Mrs. Grenman, dis. Miss Annable. "And also, that I conscience. dainfully. "What new and about not only believe with the Bible that "The die is cast," she told herself, wont on his way rejoicing. Afterpectable."

"If you and Blanche would pay The departing guest's twist of the The young lady did not estimate

for playing a few sonatus and quad - oft is wicked to keep you at the and in this way the wourld dound rilles once in a while! Why don't plane, Miss Appeble, when we all out that there had been a quarrel.

anything you have ever done for el- sion, should she not earn some mon waiting a half hour to ask you to ther of us;" and Mrs. Grenman way: ey, and in a business like and copen dance." ed a jeweled hand toward the bun- and above board" manner, as men: "It is not the least singular, Mr. termed it! Miss Annable was an Durivage," said the musician smit-"Julia, I will find out what a pro- able to see why she should be julie, ing heroically, "for I am regularly fessional planelst will charge for and wearher sisters east off clothes, employed to play for Mrs. Van playing the same number of hours any more than the man who had a Courtland's guests this evening," that I do," Miss Annable began room across the corridor should be. The plunge was made, the worst again, calmly, "Then, not being a lidle and wear his rich brother's rags was over, and Florence felt that she professional, I will play for you and and jugs." This question of the could look herself squarely in the Blanche for just half that amount," atilization of talent had been logi- face when the evening was over, Mrs. Grenman rose, picked off a cally met and settled a good while "And yor-you have struck out few bits of the thread from her before, but the hindrance in the way in this way for yourself?" handsome black silk dress-she had of putting her theories into practice | There was a strange quality in been darning a tiny bit of lac -and had been hard to o ercome. Her the gentleman's voice that his comproceeded to array herself for the sisters had aimed high, and brought pension did not understand. down their game. It was no more "Struck out" Hiss Annable The room in which this conversa, than for that she should do the laughingly answered, withat is a tion took place was the fourth-story same, her relatives had frequently good phrase. It requires muscle, I back of a socialed fashionable board. told her, instead of occupying the assure you." ing-house, and this was Florence fourth-story back in a crowded Annable's home. Her father and boarding-house, and making them having survived the wreek of a excusing her an malous position large fortune only a few weeks. Their frequent assersions that six When the estate was settled, it was ter Florence was exceedingly pecu- composition." found that there would be enough liar, and could not be induced to mency to provide Plerence, the on- make a home with either of her rel applause and excitement that folly numerried daughter, with the nec- arives, were in the main true. Miss lowed its conclusion amounted to an essaries of life. In other words, it | Annable could have made herself oyation. Mr. Durivage drew near would pay her board. So, for two aseful in either of these establish the pianno and read the title. years more, she had been depend, ments, but her liberty was far two with increased hauter. "You know ent upon her wealthy sisters for her precions to jeopardize by any such in loud, clear tones," the name of the very well-that my maid expects ev | wardrobe. It was a disagreeable arangement. Here in the sky par- original quadrille which has so deery garment I discard, and so does position for a sensitive and high- for certain hours of each day were lighted us is Rags, and Jags, and

A few hours later Mis. Annable calculated to deceive her compan ply; ions, was noderstood by her. Juin ""I determined," he said, "to woo

as she thought of it.

been the only man she had ever met port. in society who had talked to her as Mrs Greeman's hand was on the if she were possessed of an equal in-

sponded, with heightened color, but | "I wish you to understand that I ject very thoroughly in these few pearl button and put it in the same in coal tones. "I think that you do not regard gour old velvet and minutes. Her scorn of her own pocket. When it came time to take and Blanche ought tobe willing that silk gowns as a fair equivalent for weakness, as shown by the presence the pill be opened his mouth, shut I should earn my own wardrobe." my services as chief musician," said of this man, acted like a spur to her his eys and gulfied one down. He

nable crocket have you got into the laborer is worthy of his hire," as Mr. Durivage bade her good ward, having use for the collar butyour head now! Something to dis but that labor is emminently res. evening. "I will not wear jugs, and tou, be telt in his pocket and found so must play jigs."

Mrs. Grenman's astonishment and which she knew she could carn a to play for a party at the house of madain?" generous support. One by her mu the wealthy and distinguished Mrs. "Who ever thought that one of sical talent, and the other by her Van Corthand. Her sisters were you sell dry goods." came near her during the evening, kind of try goods do you want?"

tond of dameing but "Good evening, Miss Florence."

been generously compensated for this available talent in her passes gentleman remarked. "Lineve been

"But your sister, Miss Worence?" "They are here. You must have seen them. The next piece is a quadrille, Mr. Durivage, Please listen to it critically. It is my own

The music was a success. The

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, Velvet Gowns,"

There came a time when Florence was driving in the park with some Annable could tell her friend, Mr. Grends. She passed both of her Durivage, the whole story, and the sisters, and fheir recognition, though | following is the substance of his re-

had commanicated with idanche, and win you that night at Mrs. Van and they had both shown their dis | Courtland's I had cared for you pleasure in as marked a manne, as from the first day of our acquainthe circumstanses would permit tance, but how could I help feeling This recalcitrant member of their that you might be like your sisters aristocratic family was to be brought -ultrafashionable, purse-proud, reto terms. Florence Annable smiled gardful only of appearances. V hat kind of helpmeets would your sis-Clarke Darryage rode along by ters make if misfortune should overknow that we want you to have our to do. You my that some of the the side of the landau, and chatted take their hasbands! And then, with the yo ng ladies. For the Florence, I have always maintaintumes many times out of the poor drestes you have finished wearing first time since Florence had decid bed that it was just and reprehensied not to wear any more "cast offs" ble for a woman to be idle and 'des her courage failed her. She felt it pendent as for a man. As my wife, conciliatory. She evidently had over the best of them for you to wear to be a hamiliating truth that she there will be no need for you to concared more for this mans good opin timue your professional career, but ion than for anything else in the your talent must never be neglectworld; to think that she was quite ed, and for two reasons: First, beindependent of remark or criticism cause it will always be our greatest from any other quarter, but not source of enjoyment and next, benot from bim, filled her with confu cause every woman should always sion and alarm. Fir. Durivage had hold in her hands the means of sup-

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RE-LOCATION QUESTION AT LAST SETTLED.

The question as to where our Court House shall be located, is at last finally settled by the people.

As the result shows that the will o over three fifths of our people is that Marlinton shall have the Court House, it becomes us as citizens of a republic to bow with deference before the will of the people thus emphatically expressed.

In discussing the issues, through our columns, we have endeavored to be conservative, but we admit that it was with regret that we real ized that the County Seat must seek a more central and convenient location to conform to the wish of the large majority of the citizens of our County as the vote shows that the desire for a change of location was general throughout the County.

The returns show that the voters were about all at the polls, The result was not occasioned by local prejudice or factional bitterness. The election was a tair, open, hon est expression of the will of the voters. Now, let us lav aside all feelend every one do all he can, by word and deed, to make our county seat what has been so appropriate ly styled, "the peoples' town-the principal town of our County."

vened on next Saturday, Dec. 12th, todaclare the result, and we will thus pave this question finally settled, and leaving old rats we start dates for Speaker may win. There on the highway to general prosper

As soon as we can make necess ary arrangements, we will move our paper to the new city and enlarge Hill, Govenor Gray, Senator Gorit to an 8 col. folio or twice the size it is now, and we trust that the lib eral aid of our people, which has heretofore been so generously extended to us, will still be ours, and direct effect upon the nomination not ours only, but will be extended for President next year. Just as to the home of our adoption.

High Tariff Does not Hurt the Rich.

structive paragraph in the Associated Press synopsis of opinions ca bled from Paris of the effect of the of Representatives, will name the McKinley bill on our trade with presidential nominee of the party, ING. France. A Mr Vanbergen, "who republican busybodies to the conannually exports to the United trary notwithstanding. States textile goods to the value of 35,000,000 francs," is quoted as saring: "The new tariff has not greatly injured our trade in high-class goods. Our business in cheaper in keeping Raum at the head of the goods has diminished considerably. In other words, as the Sun and turiff reformers generally have insisted, is the people of moderate means, stock of ammunition which the or the actually poor neither of whom can afford to pay fancy prices, who are injuriously affected by an unduly high tariff. Being unable to pay, Pension office be will see to it that they go without or boy an inferior article produced at a lower price in this country. In either case, they are made to bear the whole weight of the tariff iniquity. The rich, on the other hand, are not effected

tariff tax upon them. They may again takes up his work as Secreta object to being robbed for the bene-lay of the Treasury. fit of tariff monopolosts, but they do Mr. Harrison's friends in the renot suffer as the poor. The whole publican party have been anxious. tariff system in this country is aim. It expecting this week that often ed with fatal directness at the great announced statement from Mr. mass of consumers, with the practi- Blaine that he would not be the conpoverty, the privations of small in- stated here the other day by exbe.-Baltomore Sun.

Here is a list of names which have been mentioned as the nominees of the Democratic party for President and Vice President:-Cleveland and Boies, Russell and Boies, Boies and Russell, Hill and Boies, Cleveland and Campbell, Hill and Campbell, Gorman and Campbell, Gorman and Boies, Russell and Gray, Flower and Campbell, Flower and Gray, Hill and Gray, Cleveland and Gray, Flower and Vorbees.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4th-The very spirited contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives will close with the selection of one of the candidates by held tomorrow, but it will be years that the omission of the tobacco re is the large number of candidates Clerk's office showing the record of the last-this is of itself highly that the clause was omitted. In recreditable to the democratic party ply to the Attorney General's quesgotten is the action of the republi- a newspaper publication." cans in trying by misrepresenting to create a feeling of entagonism candidates-they succeeded but too ing his charge against the truthfulwell in some instances.

Whoever is selected for Speaker, ing except good-will, and let each the attempt will be made in certain quarters to make it appear that the selection makes certain the nomination for President next year of some one of the gentleman who have been prominently named for that Our County Court will be con- honor. That is another republican scheme. There is not the slightest thing to base such a conclusion up on, no matter which of the candi are; to your correspondent's certain knowledge, men in the ranks of the supporters of each of the candidates who favor Mr. Cleveland, Govenor man and Governor Boies, so you see what nonsense it is to say that the success of any one of the candidates for Speakership will have any members of Congress have differed in their opinions of the best man for speaker, so will they differ when There is one significant and in- it comes to selecting a candidate for President. The National demoeratic convention, and not the House

Representative Cooper, of Indiana, who originated the Raum investigation in the last Congress says that if Mr. Harrison persists Pension office he will move for an other investigation. Mr. Cooper has secured a large addition to the packed committee of the last Congress retused to allow him to use, and if Raum does not facate the the next investigation does not end with a coat of whitewash.

It is stated here, but denied, that Secretary Foster's health is in a precarious condition. While denying that he is seriously sick, his

cal result of making the burdens of didate of his party, it having been comes much greater than they need | Senator Sannders, of Nebraska,

whose daughter is Russell's wife, that Mr. Blaine would shortly take the public into his comfidence; but alas, for the Harrison crowd, it seems to be only another false alarm, as Mr. Blaine says not a word, but continues to smile when visiting republicans tell him that they propose

nominating him next year.

Attorney General Miller is not an admirer of the newspapers, probably because they have refused to class him as high as his own conceit tells him he should go; therefore it caused no surprise when he tried to cast a slar upon the press, while the argument in the cases against the constitutionality of the McKipley tariff law was proceeding before the Supreme Court. It came about this way. Mr. Stephen G. the democratic caucus which will be | Clark, of New York, while arguing before it is forgotten. There have bate clause in the bill as signed by been many things to cause it to be the President invalidated the whole remembered, not the least of which bill, produced a book kept in the that will remain in the field up to bills passed by the Honse, to show as an organization, as it is a party tion, Mr. Clark said he was not adthat does not tolerate bossim, but vised as to whether there was any gives every man in its ranks an law for the keeping of the book. equal right to aspire to any honor "If there is no such law." said the within its gift. Another thing Attorney General with a sneer, about it that will not soon be for- "the book has no more weight than

Commissioner Roosevelt is back. innocent remarks made by demo. He declines to discuss the story crats, and in many instances by the that Mr. Wanamaker is after his outright manufacture of statements | scalp, further than to say that he stands by everything he has ever between the friends of the several said, which is equivalent to repeatness of Mr. W.

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- The election at this place pass ed off moderately quiet.

-A special term of the County Court will convene next Saturday. -Mr. Peter D. Yeager, of Trav

sher's Repease is in the city. -Mr. J. W. Talbott, of Philippi was in Huntersville Tuesday.

-Mr. J. H. Patternon, has refurn ed from a visit to bits family at Green Bank.

-Meas, Henry Barlow and J. K. Gay, of Edray, were in Hutersville to-day.

... The largest vote that was ever cast at this place was cast Tues

-C. A. Lightner, Esq., of Green Bank and Mr. J. K. Taylor, of Dun more called in our office to day.

-Sina Taylor, an old colored lunatic hanged berself in the jail at this place last Thursday morning.

-Mess. E. H. Moore and W. W. Beard, of Academy were in town today.

-Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Marlinton has been in town for a conple of days.

-Col. Jno. T. McGraw, Mess. Levi Gay and Charley Callison, of the boy began to retrace his steps Marlinton were in town to-day.

-Monday evening a colored boy was lodged in jail at this place for stealing \$8.00 from Jacob L. Ar bogast at Green Bank.

-Mr. H. A. Yeager, called to see as to-night (Wednesday) and re ports that the election in the Green Bank district passed off quietly.

... There were so many persons in town on election day, that it is im possible for us to mention them all so we will not be partial.

preach at this place Sunday the city. The band was asked to play 27th mst.

through Covington on Tuesday tenance of a very whorthy Dvine in morning on their way to the Hot the crowd (who is a good judge of Springs to labor on the company's music) that there might have been works between that place and the a discordant sound made. Leaving Warm Springs .- Alleghany Senti nel.

C. H. removal and H. S. Bucker Rev. G. P. Moore who took us dirfor removal made very able speeches in the court bonse Monday, and considering the very rough day there was a good turu-out.

there are 200 white men, 726 colored mey, 2 white women and and 95 colored women, and there were 167 male convicts workiong outside, making a total of 1,199. The conviets did \$17,170.18 worth of work on railroads during the year.

ten acres of ground and \$20,000 in progressive age. And those Marmoney towards the founding of a lintonians are all men of push and Baptist seminary in the town which enterprise, and men that Pocahon bears his name. He says that he tas County hould feel proud of. can easily raise that much more if necessary to complete it.

agent Mr. J. H. Clark,our subscription accounts at the Academy post office, for collection, and Tuesday we received the respective amounts fathers, and the vigorous fight they and a years subscription in advance with scarcely an exception, for which we return our sincere thanks, both to our patrons and Mr. Clark taken for the benefit of the band. for his kind services. We hope The public cellection with private ere long gentlemen to give you a newspaper worthy your support.

-IBAIAH CARPENTER, of Preston county, claims to be one hundred and fourty-nine years of age. His family record shows that he was born in Londonn county, Virginia, in 1742. He was well acquainted with Washington, Boone, Kenton and kindness shown us in every way. other early settlers, and was a teamster in General Braddock's army. His eldest son, who died fifteen years since, was one bundred years. old at the time of his death, and he has a daughter, now residing in Maine, eighty years old. Mr. Carpenter's memory is good, and he

- L. B. McClang, a mason employ ed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Radway, was killed about three miles from Millboro on Monday. He had started on a trip to Pocahoutas county in a small phreton .-A leasn with a carriage that was hirebed at Militiore Springs, became frightened just after Mr. McClang passed. They broke loose and dash ed down the road in the same direation, and came in contact with him, The pole of the carriage struch him in the head, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and large family to mouru their loss .- Alleghany Senti-

A Trip to Edray.

The Hillsboro Cornet Band having received an invitation to attend the public speaking at Edray Dec. 1st, early that morning twelve of the boys were snugly packed in a new wagon behind four spirited steeds with the reins in the hands of an expert driver. So away we went at the rate of about eight miles an hour. The boys all seemed in good tune, and quite a jolly crowd we were. But alas, ere we had made 5 miles of the trip one of our boys realized to his sorrow that it disfigured a brass horn to comin contact with a wagon wheel. So toward the parental roof, where no doubt be expected to find some comfort, and be able to repair damages, judging from the manner in which he spoke of the "old family rolling pin." But a sympathising friend gave him a word of cheer and comfort which changed his mind, and he resumed the trip with renewed energy and pleasant antie ipations for us all.

Marlinton being the prominent point on the route, we reached there in good time, and found the people -Rev. J. A Lautenschlager will very enthusiastic over that booming a plece, which they did. But we -A train load of convicts passed thought we could tell by the coun Marlinton we arrived at Edray at 12 o'clock, where we were taken in -Attorneys C. F. Moore against hand by our much esteemed friend ectly to his house, where we were all made to feel at home. In a few minutes we were invited to the dining room, where we beheld a ta -In the Virginia penitentiary ble groaning under its load of sub stantials and delicacies, so pleasing to the appetites of all present.

> After dinner we began to circulate among the people, and found them from all parts of the county.

The good people impressed as with that determination that they - Hon. S. B. Elkins has donated are going to keep abreast with this

We had the pleasure of meeting a goodly number from our present -About a week ago we sent our capitol. They have warm places in our hearts, and we certainly admire the spirit in which they cher ish the good judgment of our fore-

are asking to perpetuate it. The time having arrived for us to return home, there was a collection subscriptions amounted to no paltry sum to the band, and to assure you of that fact, we received as much as five and ten dollars, from single individuals. And now we return our most beartfelt thanks to every contributor to our relief, and also to the people generally for the

We close hopeing to have the pleasure of meeting you all again, and be better prepared to entertain you with our music,

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Dom Pedro ex Emperor of Bra zil, died in Paris on the 4th mst.

THE COUNTY SEAT OF POCAHONTAS.

ONLY 4 VOTES AGAINST EDRAY DISTRICT.

91 OVER THE NECESSARY THREE-FIETHS.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

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GREEN BANK							12											
DUNMORE	61						18								*		36	
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Total vote cast

-"I am compelled to announce, HAY FOR SALE. brethren," observed the minister, them, "that our regular Wednesday Hogsett, seven stacks of good Hay held this week. I shall be on hand, place. of course, but the janiter will be unavoidably absent that evening, and it takes two to make a prayer meet ing. We will sing the doxology and be dismissed.

-In a "Life of Lincol", "the biogra pher says that on a pertain occasion an intimate friend of the President asked him the extent of his bank account. Mr. Liucoln replied: "! have exactly \$10,000." "Ten Thousand dollars!" repeated the friend in amazement, "how on earth did you make it?" To which Lincoln answered: "I made \$5,000 by minding my own business, and \$5,000 more by letting other people's busi ness alone." There is a piquant moral to this story, and as the average individual is not rocking in the wealth of Crossns, let him or her follow the example of the illustrious president, if for no other reason than improving their respective bank accounts."

A Novel Railroad Case.

W. A. Richerson, who keeps a grocery store at Buena Vista, and his clerk, L. J. Campbell, have been arrested on a somewhat novel charge. Some days ago the passenger train on the Norfork and Western Railroad ran into and killed a bull belonging to Richerson near the Benna Vista Junction. Richerson put in a claim for damages, but the Norfolk and Western authorities, your State, county, or town, thinking the case somewhat suspicious, sent Detective Furly there to investigate it. Early claims to have obtained a confession from Campbell to the effect that acting under Richerson's directions, he had tied the bull on the track for the purpose of having it killed in order to get damages. At a preliminary hearing both men were sent to jail to await their trial.

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By virtue of a Trust Deed made the 25th day of August 1886 by I'. I'. Skiles and Jannie B. Skites and James R. Apperson to R. W. Baldwin, Trus er, and in pursuance of an order of the ' ircuit Court of Pocahontas County (West Virginia), made on the 20th day of Oc ober 1891 "In the matter of R. W. Baldwin, Trustee," appointing the undersigned as Trustee to execute the provisions of said Deed of Trust instead of said R. W. Baldwin, former trustee who is dead. and Richard Baldwin the beneficiary in said Trust Deed. having so requested, I, the undersigned acting as trustee under authority above stated, shall, on

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MAN AND WOMAN.

Story of the First Thanksolvion

The November sun was sinking in the Western skies. Another day had gone and no news from the ship. know." With darkness a pall of gloom set tled over the little band of settlers. There was so much need that the food had to be apportioned.

Burgon Laird had married Ed ward Love's daughter a mouth previously. She was a beautiful young woman of 20; he a sedate Lientenant in Her Majesty's army.

As the sun's last beams had fud ed beyond the Western horizon, prayerful people wended their way to the quiet little chapel on the hill side. Edward Love was too ill to Burton Laird.

man, "and pray for relief, for it is well to do so."

And so it seemed to both. They bent and kissed him with that tender affection only born of poverry and parential ties, and then left him. They knelt near the quaint altar and watched the pale tops of the ship's arrival. good manutter holy words-words? faintly heard by the listeners.

The voice grew faint and weaker, as that of starving men must.

Bern tried to sing, but the melody of their murmurs died away under the roof.

Burton Laird thought his wife leaned more hear dy on his shoulder, 100.

Then her voice was silent. Her face whitened under the dim light the New World. from the pulpit. Her eyes put on a dying look. She sighed and ceased SHE HAD HEARD HIM BE to speak.

With a gasp sire fell forward on breast. He lifted her in his arms as boring towns is the author of a numif she were a babe and carried her ber of bright remarks, 'One Sunout into the open air.

which quickly revived her

She opened her eyes.

Until now Burton Laird had been strong. As he noted the pallor of her face his anguish overwhelmed little girl's mother said she wanted him. He called aloud to Heaven to her funeral as simple a service as spare the wife of his bosom.

She heard him.

"We have loved each other well," she murmured, "and if we must part here it will only be to meet in that happy, happy land, where there is man the young Miss heard the Sunneither grief por suffering. The Heaven for which we have sacrific ed earth will be ours for all eternity. have him make the prayer." Weep not dear that I go first.'

Burton Laird felt as he never felt before. He saw the sun of the were not burried in a trance," was who have the ALLEGER OR young life sinking faster than the unexpected reply. that which had an hour before bernt low upon the horizon of the New World, and he would be left in dackness forever more.

"Fity as," he cried in auguish that, nevery time I am compelled to light segmed to tear his soul from within, the morning fire," Speak not of grief till you have seen the tears of warlike men.

At that lustant, against the dark over there by the windows burison of the sky, sweeping down | The (taking the lant)-1 don't from the bosom of the sections know but I do. What would you

out had seen it. His shout arose in | The old man who mairies the the distance

"The ship!"

uTi e ship!"

"The ship is here!"

The glad tidings swept down the indiside and along the valley.

Then from the church rushed all the warshipers.

giving soon resonnded,

furton Laird lifted his wife that she might see the glad sight the occur presented.

"Thank beaven!" she cried; "you will live. Many will be saved, but I must die."

"Die," cried her husband in aw ful auguish. "No, it must not be; and is at hand."

"Too late for me," the voice was weaker "but mourn not at that. will tell you how it s: Father's tife is far more valuable than mine, and for four days I have given lum But for that he would now be presperous and contented or continue and comfort in their trials. He will forever to enrich the classes. The be powerful in the future of this New World-I am but a woman, you

"And I, your husband, never dreamed of this sacrifice. How gladly-But, no, you shall not

She had fainted.

Throwing himself beside her on the ground he drew the silvery sword from the sheath which hung at his side ...

and then placed the wound against the white lips that had fallen rigidly

She received the hot gush of his have given her.

bore her into the church and laid her down, wrapped in a blanket some one had dropped on the way to view the blessed specturele of the

the was saved.

Burton Laird knew it.

On the outside, Her Majesty's govenor was proclaiming the arrival of the ship with its supplies and requesting that the following day be made one of Thanksgiving,

And there was great rejoicing.

It was the first Thanksgiving in

FORE.

A little girl in one of the neighday not long ago she was visiting a There was a go-t of sharp wind friend, and went with her to churchprayers. Several days later the Ty, &C. line of conversation at the breakfast table fell upon funerals. The possibe. She said she would like a certain clergerman make a few remarks, and Rev. Mr. - to utter a prayer.

Rev. Mr. - was the clergerday before. She premptly exclaimed: "I'm glad you are going to a

"And why are you glad!"

"Will you think of me when I'm gone, love!" asked the dying bus plete, W. Va.

"Yes solded his inconsolable wife,

She-Don't you feel a draught

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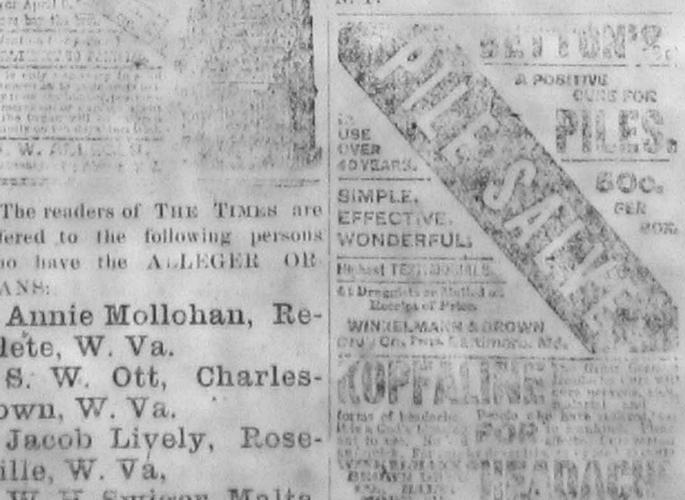
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THE COURTS.

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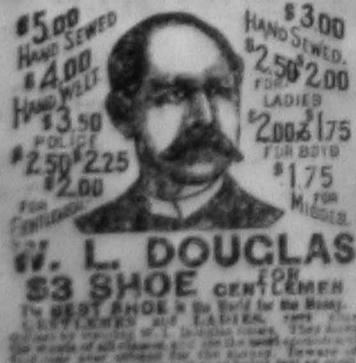
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Many years ago a girl and her the girl in tears. Said Great grand mamma Hudson, sitting very J. H. Patterson, straight, not lolling, at her 88 years, C. O. Arbogast, as did her great-grandchild of 18.

"Young folks think old folks are fools, but old folks know what young Geo. Baxter folks are."

> "That's because you're old, grand ma," sobbed Linda.

"No; it is because I was once

"But he is the only one I shall ev er love," said Linda. "Papa is cru el to me. Why does he think ill o Lewis! He knows nothing about N. C. McNeil, him. I shall die if separated."

"I was going to die too," said great grandmother, "but I didn't."

"Oh, tell me,please," cried Linda, Will practice in the Courts of Poca- "had you a lover! Did they sep arate you? I never knew you had a love story-that is, that kind of one."

"Yes," said the old lady. "I had a lover. You can have many lovers, but never more than one father and mother. Folks think of that woen it's too late. When father said, Cecil was Lord knows who, and he should not come to see me, remember I almost hated him for it. When mother said she did 't like him either I almost hated her. Cruel creatures that stood between me and my young lover-that was what my parents seemed to me then; and I was worse than you,my dear, ever so much worse, for it seemed wicked to me that any one should take it for granted a man was not worthy of love because he was a stranger, and I made preparations to run away with Cecil and marry him at Gretua-Green.

"Everything was ready; I had my iewelry in my bosom and my little bundle on my arm, and was creep ing out of a side door that led into the garden when a band came down on my shoulder and a voice cried

" My girl, is this the way you use

" My father's face was white as a ghost and his hand shook as he held mine.

"Oh, father, father! I cred. 'If you would only let me have my will in this one thing. You can't make a girl love or hate by saying

"He stood holding me firm and

"It is Emeline who has betrayed me,' I said and though they would proven false.

"Well, they locked me up in my rooft How often I cried out 4 shall die if I am separated from Ce-

"I am very old, but when I think of it my old pain comes back again

His eyes were like black diamonds and he had an olive check and fall red lips, and your men with padded shoulders and hollow chests would'nt look like men standing beside him.

"It was a dreary time and my bealth broke down under it. I had a fover, and when I was well again the doctor said I must have a chauge; so mother decided to take me to the scholde; but first we were to go by stage coach to London and visit an aust I had there.

"It was the day of stage coaches and the day of highwaymen.

PGoing ever a certain common on our way couches had more than

their word, and they kept it.

men! said my mother; but I was said one of the gentlemen. Those it not afraid. I didn't care whom we fellows are not in a condition to momet or what happened to me.

"We rode away from our home in inu; then we rode on again. It compassionate to the erring as well plantin' things in the spring, and would be nightlong before we reach as the vertnous,' my head on my mother's sholder, my mother's and knelt beside Ce thinking of just one thing-Cecil. cil. Should I never see him again - nev-Could I not somehow let him know ness; and escape from my aunt's house in London and be married, so that no but I love you.' one could part us! Oh, I was so miserable-miserable. Nothing like your deeds without hating you,' making plans that can come to nothing and burst like bubbles when we ever spoke to each other-the very have thought them out, for wrech- last."

"The afternoon faded out and the sun set. The moon rose.

"'See what a lovely moon!' said my mother. But I had not cared to eyes. look at the moon since I saw her had tried to run away. Rumble went the coach, crack went the whip.

"Suddenly there was a tumnit.

gentlemen, I'm afraid we are to say you young folks are fools. have some trouble here. See to your weapons, gentlemen!

with diamends on it. They had been since Eve my little girl." already the other's money.

"Then one-the largest, the handsomest figure-bent over us.

"Don't fear, ladies,' he said in a soft voice. 'All we want is whatever valuables you may have about

you. "Mamma began to scream. "The lady who sat next to her

fainted.

"We could not see the man's face, for he was masked, and we were in

the shadow of the coach. "Something shines on your finger, he said; 'let me see it.'

I wore a locket with a curl of Cecil's

"'Don't take that!' I cried. 'Don't him to stop Lawless if he could. take that!

close together. I saw his chin and of three minutes. mouth under his mask. At the same moment my face was thrust ty to see how this could be accominto the moonlight.

himself, and I knew Cecil.

"Meen while something had hap pened. Two gentlemen had ridden ap-the one who had been bound been turned upon the robbers.

"Then one had ridden away; two old bourbon." were bound and one lay bleeding. This last one was Cecil.

notbeen wrong. Cecil was even worse his pocket and said: thought him. He was a highway man, a bad man and the companion of bad men-a creature who cut purses on the public road.

"They were not all ignorant men, these highwaymen, by any means.

"Many had good birth, education once been stopped. The men were and manners. Yes, a bad man!

"Your money or your life,' was those lips had kissed me-those hands held mine.

"If we should meet the highway. "The ladies need, fear no longer, lest them.'

"Then he said (men didn't say

er, never, never? Would be not ep robber-that was all; but this is healthful outdoor exercise for boys follow me and carry me off by force? what we whispered in the dark of my age. I hate it."

"And I answered: 'Cecil, I hafe don't,"

"Those were the last words we

"Did you never see him again?" never again?"

"He was a very bad man, my den. Then I go fishin,"

over the garden wall that night I dear," she said, "very bad; and I never saw hin, again. I believe be died a shameful death one day at the hands of the executioner. But' you see, it was because I have been "Gentlemen, cried the guard- young, not because I am old, that I

"It was a good while-yes, a good while-after that night in the stage-"Then the coach came to a stand, coach before I came to my senses "The shricking women clung to sufficiently to thank dear papa for gether. Four masked men rode to his watchfulness over me, and be the door. The coachman and really glad that I had never been guards lay in a ditch. One of the Cecil's wife; but I did at last, my gentlemen was bound; the other dear-I did at last; and I married was old and lame. They were ri my good husband, your greatgrand fling his pockets while he was father-whom you never saw; and screaming. They took out a gold we were always happy. The heart watch, a purse and his snuff box of a woman is a mystery and has

BOURBON BROUGHT HIM.

A good story is related of the Hon. B. Lawless, a former member of Lewisville bar, and who came to this city from Glasgow, Ky., says the Chicago Press. He was a slong winded" talker, and when he arose to make an argument he didn't know when to stop. On one qeca sion he was making a spe ch before Judge Ballard, in the United States Court. He had spoken several hours and the Judge an Levery body else were thoroughly tired out, "He caught at the chain on which | though they were helpless. At last Judge Ballard beckoned his broth er, Jack Ballard, to him and implored

"Ob, that's easy enough," replied "I clutched it. Our heads were the brother. "I'll stop him inside

There was a great deal of curiosi plished, as the orator seemed to be "Amy!" I heard him whisper to nowhere near the end of his speech. Jack Ballard took a pen cil and sheet of paper and wrote:

"MY DEAR COLONEL: As soon as you finish your magnificent arguwas free. For once the tables had ment, I would like you to join me in the clerk's office in a bumper offine

The note was handed to the ora for who pansed at the end of a soar "I knew now that my father had ing period, drew his glasses from

"And, now, if it please your Honor and you, gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you."

He picked up his hat and was in the clerk's office in about a minute.

Jake -"The boil on the back of forge .. head." my neck is getting awfol painful." Cora-"You ought to be proud of

TWO SORTS OF BOYS.

First City Boy-I hope we won't take a country house again. I hate

Second City Boy-What! Hate the country?

"No the country is good enough, the bright daylight and stopped for such highflown things then); 'How but there's always a garden; and dinner and to change horses at an merciful is the gentler sex! It is ma and pa go bout crazy over it, then, when the hot weather comes, ed London. I sat in the coach with "For I had torn my hand from they get tired and stop botherin" 'bont it, and then the weeds come up, and then they always want me "They thought I pitied a wound to weed garden, 'eanse it's good,

> "Well you're a champ. We have "'Amy, you know what I am now; a garden every summer, too, but I don't do any weeding; not much I

> > "Have you a gardner!"

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"Then how do you get out of it." "Well you see, I can never dearn the difference between weeds and asked the girl. "Oh, Grandmamma! other things, and by the time I've dug up a lot of flowers and veg'ta-The old woman looked into her bles mother comes runnin' out and says I ain't big enough to weed gar-

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"What's become of John?" "What John?"

John Thompson." "Why, he ven't you heard?"

"No. The last time I saw him was early in the fall, when he said he was going to redem his life from laziness-in Eict, he was going to

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Ex-Senator Camden says that Marlinton will become at no distant day the largest manufacturing city in the interior of the State.

The Pittsburge & W. Va. and C. O. railroads are under contract to meet at Marlinton and form a junetion there, and it is believed that made the first American flag stands these roads will be completed with. at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. in one year.

have secured one of the largest tan flag and suggested a five cornered peries in the United States to come star, which was adopted. Then there, which will employ several she made the flag, and afterward hundred men, and are negociating others for the fleet then in the Dele for other plants, which no doubt ware river. The house in which satisfactory arrangements will be she lived is now in a business part

ters are making arrangements and for many years. She was married buying machinery for a large brick three times. Her first busband, plant, which they will have in opera. John Clay Pole, being a lined destion in the early spring.

10th of March, and then the city Mudd .- Jackson Bugle, will begin to assume shape. Manufacturing plants, business and dwelling houses will spring up in From our regular correspondent. every direction. The contract for the new Court House and public buildings for the County will to Congress is a strong bid for rebe let we presume within a few nomination at the hands of his parmonths and work commenced ty, and all that now remains to on them as soon as the winter is make his nomination certain is that over. There are now under con- Mr. Blaine shall write that letter struction two large store houses, which the public has for a year or a bank building, livery stable, one more been periodically informed or two dwelling houses, our printing that he was just on the eve of writ office and we learn a drug store, ing, declaring that he will under no doctor's office, saddler's shop &c. circumstances accept the nomina will be started in a few days.

for Marlinton, and no doubt all who cositively stated that he will do so invest these will realize handsome in a few drys. profits.

read in both houses of Congress on al foreign complications which have the 8th inst. The salient fratures occurred during the past year. The of it, are foreign affairs, the Tariff rest of it with one or two exceptions taking strong protective position, is worthy only of the condemnation fee fluxues opposing the free econage of or those who believe only in demosilver. Postal affairs urging better cratic ideas of the administration of Inoulties for rural communities and the Government. He strongly en-Pensions. He opposes the admithan of fitch until polygamy is wired out. He believes the experiment of making addiers of ladians sucresolut lie inferentially regrets that the ferce bill did not become a the sovereign rights of a State as

Calverton, Fauquier county, Va., and stitutional amendment providing a butchered on the 9th, and the build of Congress and the electrial col weedding feast.

Desperate Fight Between Man and Bear.

A fight occurred on the 5th inst. between a man and a bear at the timber camp of Stetson & Co., on Dearborn creek, in Lincoln county. Arnold Moore was cook at the shanty where the workman boarded, and for some time had noticed pilfering in the pantry, but supposed the dogs were doing the mischief. Sat urday evening be returned to the camp, after an absence of some hours, and was met at the threshold of the house by a huge black bear. A fight began at once and in earnest. Moore had nothing for defense but a long, keen bladed clasp knife, which he opened and began what proved to be a desperate fight. lasting for some minutes. First the man an I then the bear was on top. After a fearful struggle Moore pierced the beart of the bear with his knife, and the bear fell dead at his feet. Moore was bloody and mangled, one finger gone and one ear missing, with wounds and scratches on all parts of the body. The bear weighed 400 pounds when dressed and had oner fifty knife thrusts in his body.

Where The First American Flag was

The House where l'etsy Ross Betsy was consulted by Washing The Company, we understand ton and George Morris about the consummated with some of them. of the city. Betsy had the contract Messrs. Levi Gay and John Pe to make all the government flags cendant of Oliver Cromwell. The The lot drawing comes of the old house is owned by Mrs. Amelia

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4th-

Mr. Harrison'a annual message tion. He may or may not write Next year will be a great year such a letter; just now it is again

The only part of the message de serving of the slightest commenda-The President's message was tion is that dealing with the sever dorses the Government guarantee of the \$100,000,000 of bonds which ex Senator Warner Miller estimates as necessary to build the Nisuragua canal; he wants to interfere with lately exercised by the Michigan

Mrs. James K. Kines, living near legislature, by the adoption of a conher three children were brutally method for the election of members ing set fire to conceal the crime. A lege-Constitutional amendments man named Heffin working in the have always been a republican fad; neighborhood, was arrested, and un- he proves that Senator Gorman and der the influence of fear from lynch- the other democratic leaders have ers, confessed to committing the been right in asserting that the no. crime, to an officer, who was hurry- torious Force bill was not dead, but ing him out of the reach of the lynch | only temporarily shelved by lamenters -Another man named Dye, ing the failure to pass that bill and whose daughter Heffin was to mar- proposing that "8 to 7" commission ry, is under arrest, as well as the be appointed by the Supreme Court daughter and her mother. It is be- for the purpose of considering the lieved a conspiracy was formed to "evils connected with our election kill Mrs. Kines, rob the house of system." This is a willy attempt money, and then appropriate it to a on the part of Mr Harrison to get a partisan commission appointment that would report in favor of the en actment of a law similar in all respects to the force bill, but the democratic party has been tricked by one "8 to 7" Commission and is not likely to be caught in the same trap a second time. The principal "evil" in our election system, in Mr. Harrison's mind, is that democrats are elected where he wishes republicans to be elected; if that could be reversed he would consider the system

Mr. Harrison naively informs an overtaxed country that the Commissioner of Pensions, after a careful examination of the subject, is of the opinion that the estimate of \$144, 956,000, which included in the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, will be sufficient to pay the pensions for the year ending June 30,

The first bill introduced in the Senate was that prepared by Superintendent Porter, providing for a permanent census bureau. Mr. Harfison does not mention this subject in his message.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written about the election of Speaker shutting out a promi nent caudidate for the democratic Presidential nomination. The Na ti nal convention only, has authority to settle that question.

If Jerry Simpson does not catch the Speaker's eye as often as he wishes, it will not be because of his location, as he has secured a seat in the very front row. Jerry has not recovered yet from his disappointment at the small vote his candidate for Spearker received. He thinks that instead of 8 the Alliance candidate should have had about 40 votes.

The meeting of the executive committee of the National Democratic Committee here early this week was an important event for the party and a very pleasant event for those who attended it. January 21,1892,was the date set for the purpose of nazing the time and place for holding the next National convention of the party. The time for holding the convention will probably be about the first week in July, but the place is as yet a matter of doubt,

Representatives Mills characterises as absurd the rumor that he intended to resign. That he is disappointed he does not deny, but the idea of resigning has never occured to him. He is not that kind of a man; and unless the Govenor of Texas shall call a special session of the legislature of that State, which shall elect Mr. Mills Senator, to fill the unexpected term of Senator Reagan, there is every probability that Mr. Mills will serve out his term in the House, although it will not be surprising if he should decline to again assume the responsibilities and hard work of chairman of the Ways and Meaus Commit-

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Mr. G. M. Kee, of Marlinton, was a visitor to our city Monday.

-Beveral new authoriters this week.

-Deputy sheriff Geo. W. Callison, of Locust, was in town the first of the week.

-Messrs. Jas. Sayder, of Alton na, Pa. and J. C. Armontront of Traveler's Repose, called to see us Monday.

-Capt. Wm. L. McNeel, Messrs. G. S. McNeel Edgar Beard and John Sydenstricker, of Academy were in the city Monday.

-Sheriff J. C. Arbogast, of Green Bauk and C. B. Swecker, of Dunmore, were in town the first of the week.

little nephew of S. L. Brown, Esq., seat removal election. There were of this city, arrived Monday to make his home with him for a while. Kee and Samuel B. Hannah, gen

-Rev. W. T. Price, of Marlinton, tlemen Commissioners. conducted a Sacramental meeting at this place, commencing Saturday turns, the result was declared as night and continuing until Sunday previously announced in this paper. night.

closed his school at this place last tise for plans and specifications for Saturday. Mr. Barlow while in the new Court House and jail, to-Huntersville made many warm gether with convenient fire proof friends, and as a teacher he gave Circuit and County Clerks' offices, entire satisfaction.

-Col Jno. T. McGraw, president of the Pecahontas Development Company, who has been in this County for the past few weeks look ing after the interest of the Com pany has returned to his home in Grafton.

-Mr. G. F. Crummit, the saidle and harness maker at Marlinton in forms us that he is doing a good business, which we are glad to learn, as he is a splendid workman, and deserves a liberal patronage.

that there will be a Christmas Tree in the Methodist church at this place Christmas eve for the benefit the murderer is none other than of the children. All are myited to Charles Brumfield, who, a few weeks take part and put on presents for ago, to save his mother's life, fired their friends.

Dec. 1890, one year ago to-day, of unenviable notoriety in the south (Wednesday) the deepest snow ev. ern part of the State for many seen in this county, commenced years. falling, continuing until the 17th, when it measured at this place about 40 nuches deep.

-Capt. C.B. Swecker the auctioneer, will lay off a town near Alexan der West Va. at the forks of the railroad. That place is bound to make a business town for there is health, wealth and prosperity around this place. There is as much men ey paid out daily at that point as any where in the State. There is a fine opening for merchants, hotel keepers and manufactures. West Virginia is on a boom and Alexan der will be "in it."-Buckhanon

-A nine pound boy was born to Rice Moore, Esq. and wife Monday morning. Than it is, men that is born young is of many days and full of trouble. Colic attacketh the infant and he criefly aloud in the stillness of the night. Then his poternal dad attereth language not found in body writ, and growing desperate he flingeth back the drapery of his couch, leapath out elothed in the spectral garments of the aight and sockets compolent paregeric whorewith to south his telast posterity.

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COUNTY COURT.

The County Court convened at this place last Saturday for the -Willie Bester, of Baltimore, a purpose of declaring the County present Messrs. Edgar Beard, G. M.

After examining the several re And it was ordered that S. L. -Davis Barlow, Esq., of Edray, Brown Clerk of the County adverand also to advertise for the erection and construction of the same. Buildings to be built of brick and stone or stone or brick.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Charles Brumfield Shoots and Kills Two Men in Lincoln County.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., December 12.- News was received here tonight from Lincoln county giving the details of a double murder that -We are requested to announce took place down on Big Ugly Creek Thursday. Additional interest is given to the crime by the fact that two bullets from his Winchester -On the morning of the 16th of through his father, Paris Brumfield,

A ruffian named Stone, has been runing a saloon at the month of Big Ugly Creek on Guyan river for a little more than a year. He has had the reputation of handling a quality of "Mountain Dew" that was guaranteed to bring about trouble whenever it was imbibed to more than a limited degree. There have been numerous shooting scrapes about Stone's place during the past few months, but no one has been killed till last Thursday.

On that day, there were a number of loc I lights and a party of lumbermen from up the Guyan loit ering about the place, all drinking more or less. Along toward evening, Charles Brumfield drove up and hitching his horse, went into the tavern and joined the semi intoxicated crowd.

More liquor was ordered; and soon obey without even a murmur." the entire crowd was in a fighting humor. Brumfield and one of the to his country, of course, his oath op river lumberman had a few words compells him te shoot, if occasion about a trivial matter. Harsh requires, even his brother, or fath words led to epithets, and in less er, if they are among his country's time than it takes to tell it, the enemies against whom he is fightscene of conviviality was changed ing, but whether soldiers or citizens to a shooting match. Brumfield a man's first duty is to God, ot to carried a Winchester and was ex. any man be he ever so great an autremely handy with it, and before tocrat, and when Emperor William still to the treat with a choice his fellow disputant could get a tells his recruits that their outh of and well selected stock of whiskeys, bead, he had a bullet hole through allegiance to him "means that you

seen. Bond is your orders for the firing to begin, and for five min ty of the worst sort of blasphemy. ntes nothing but the sharp crack of He places himself before God.

When the firing ceased it was and outlies of integrated to the dead, but cannot recover.

way of Brumfield's first bullet escaped unburt, barring a part in the scalp.

not be learned, but several of them eliminate every spark of manhood are pretty severely hurt.

ed his horse and rode away and up to be mancenvered and launched up None of the participants have been sight of the most important fact not hurt, having gone back to their and that the true patriot must aced into the mountains.

killed a short time ago. His father Emperor, or any one else. laid at his door, and this makes five such soldiers as he would make o ed his father that the grand jury does not know men as a general him, because they considered the very young and may yet learn how but the officers kept it quiet, and Register. circulated the false report, hoping to capture the junior desperado by strategy, knowing that he would not be taken alive without letting more blood, unless he was captured that way.

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"You have, my children, sworn allegiance. That means that you have given yourselves to me body and soul. You have only one enemy, that is my enemy. In the present socialistic agitation I may order you, which God forbid, to shoot down your relatives-your brothers, even your parents-and you must

When a soldier swears allegiance have given yourselves to me body The first shot was the signal for and soul," the young Kaiser is guil-

rifles and revolvers could be heard. In our own late civil war many a and a man employed by Stone said brother fought against brother and offerward that no fewer than plun- son against father. Painful as it may have been, their patriotism

found that George Smith had been posing causes compelled them to it, shot through the heart, and that but, although better or truer sol-Willis Messenger had a bullet diers or more patriotic men never wound through his head, the ball fought in opposing armies, not a having passed through diagonally man who were the blue or the gray from the front. Messenger was not considered that his leaders "owned" Several others were injured more make such a speech to them as a mor less seriously, but none tatally, peror William has made to his The big lumberman who was in the recruits they would have laid down their arms.

The young Kaiser forgets that a hair where the ball grazed the soldier is also a man, and that he who is most truly a man is the best The names of the injured could soldier. Emperor William would frem his soldiers, and reduce them After the affray Brumfield mount- to senseless and soulless automatons to this time is at large. He is blam- on the enemy by him as he would This offer will remain open for only a ed with firing both the fatal shots, any mechanism of war. He loses arrested, the lumbermen who were that the patriot is the best soldier, God first, and his country next, and Brumfield bears about as bad a firmly believe that his soul is his

for his son. It was reported after his recruits, and it never will. It is Baldwin, former trustee who is dead. the younger Brumfield had murder evident that Emperor William had not found an indictment against and a leader should. But he is act justified. That was not true, to address men of whom he desires however. An indictment was found to make loyal soldiers .- Wheeling

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THE RACY DAYS IN OILDOM. GAMPLING WITH DICE FOR EN ORMOUS STAKES.

An Oil City, Pa,, correspondent, writing about the palmy days in the oil regions many years ago, when the greasy fluid poured for tun s into the operators' pockets, has the following interesting sketch of a noted oil man and dice gamb-

In 1868-69 the vicinity of Petro leum Centre was the richest in the oil region and one of the richest in the world. The lands all about the town were making their owners rich. Among these pieces of prop erty was the Woods farm, lying up on the bill to the west of the place. It was her first dinner party, no equal. selling at from \$3 to \$5 a.barrel.

of this rich deposit of oil, and his talked rather brilliantly to those royalty from it yielded him a prince around her. The desert was being ly income. He was then about 35 served and the stately colored waityears of age, and was full of fun as ers were engaged in passing those he was of losiness. He dressed funny little frosted cakes which your nearest express office for \$2.00 farm poured its liquid wealth,

three and dice and was usually lack side of the dish fartherest from her. y. He was ready at any time to "Yes I will, too," she said, reachthrow for stakes ranging from \$50 ing over for the eclair. "There, is to \$100 or \$1000. It was seldom he one with chocolate on it " "Beg tion for a second, will tell you where evening with a party of triends in my thumb." the Rocheste, house at Petroleum Center. Among the party was Coi Brady, another rien producer, and a man who had earned his title on the battiefields of the rebellion. In the course of the evening Woods said to trim :

"Colonel, I'll toss the dice with! you for \$50."

-All right," was the colonel's passage reply.

The first throw Brady won, contimining to do so until he had won said of Wood's money. This trifle. just whatted their appetites, and the chance contest then began in carpest. The amount of the stakes merensed from time to time, and Wood's losses rapidly crept into thousands. Luck was against him, but as he was perfectly soher, and at grounds present knew he would regard as little less than an insuit may suggestion that it was time to quit, feeling abundantly side to guy any amount he lost, all they had to do was to water the two men with moreasing interest.

"To pass on from the process to the result, when one of the morning lesses was asberred in Woods had bed \$32,000, and Brady held into obseck for that sum.

At this juncture Woods said to: the Cohotel; "New, I am willing to

reends have my check for \$32,000 If I loose I will write you another for the full amount here to night and it will be cushed at the bank ta-merrew."

"All right," again replied Colosel Brady; "I necept."

The interest of the bystan ders was now worked up to the highest pitch. The dice were produced, and Woods and the first throw. Eleven Reading rotices, not exceeding five spots turned up as his count. Col. Woods therefore saved a good sized fortune on the throw, for had he lost \$64,000 would have been paid with as much promptness as though it had been a part of a legitamate bus- Will Carry you Through the Most Imporiness transaction.

Woods then proposed that they start anew with \$10 as the amount of the stakes. The colonel respon ded, and soon all the cash he had with him-about \$200-was trans ferred to the pocket of Woods, Said Woods, "Here, Colonel, is \$20. l can't see a man go away dead broke." And so the greatest game of dice on record in the oil regions came to a close.

Petroleum Center has gradually fallen to decay, untill but a few scattered buildings are all that is left of what was once a flourishing oil town of 5,000 inhabitants.

Samuel 'A. Woods, too is gone from this life, with a host of others who were his associates in the production of oil, and who with him, made many a night merry half a century ago.

UNFORTUNATE TAKE.

Lie big production at that time was She was naturally a little nervous, but everything went off well and Samuel A. Woods was the owner she soon became more at ease and well, wearing darly diamonds worth seem indispensable to the propper from \$5,000 to \$80,000, lived high, service and deglutition of ices. and was foremost in all the enter- They were cakes with plak frosting. prises in oil developments. In 1868 The waiter came to where the bud he built the largest and first com- sat and presented them. She lookplete oil tank-40,000 barrel-then ed them over and said: "I don't along Oil Creek, and into it his care for any " The waiter was about to pass on when she saw what Woods had a noted fordness for the thought was an eclair on the

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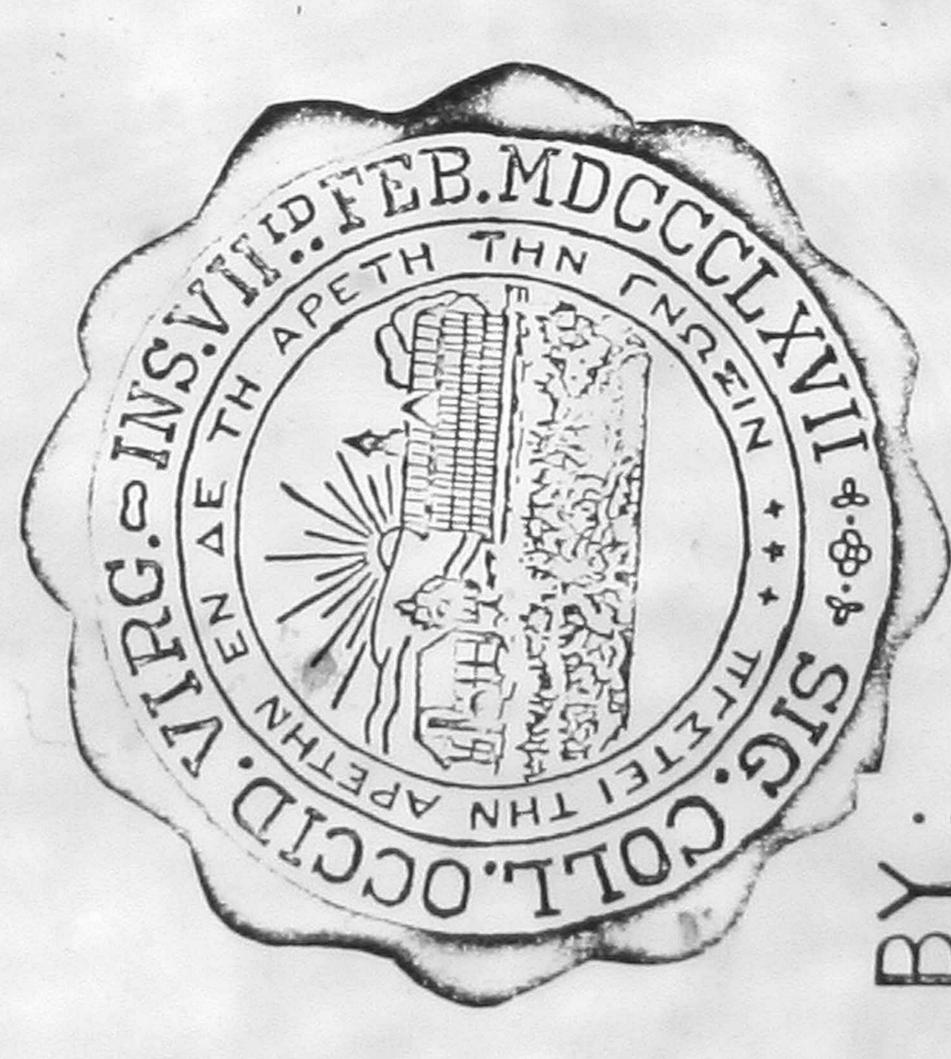
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FOR THE TIMES.

Jim Castleberry.

Jim Castleberry was a remarka All his life he bly unineky man. had been victimized by fickle for L. Brown. tune, who had promised him so mamy things that never were to be He was tall and lank, but a disposition to tell the truth prevents as from saying that there was not an onnce of superfluous thesh about him, for, wlast he had shown all his life that he was a superfluous creation; probably there was not an ounce of him that was not superfluous. Someway or other his sandy h ir, his freekled face protection as he receives. and sore eyes di i not 'incite faith in him as a reliable character.

twenty minutes too late to do a good thing or say a wise one, but Jim was very often too "previous," as for instance when he went one morning several hours before the family were up to a neighbors chicken house to levy on the contents, having worked himself up to way, they would rest quietly awhile entrance. the belief that contribution was due him from this particular man because he had hired him to help cut bay, and had discharged him when he found him asleep one long afternoon in the shade, never taking in Will practice in the courts of Poca- to consideration that Jim would be sleep, and be in better condition for you find a stil if you come to tuslvil. work than ever.

And, too, in recording the mis fortunes of the poor man, we must not forget to mention the fact that at an early age he had been gob bled by a portly widow with a fami ly of boys. She land probably considered that there was not much choice after all in men, a conclusion that a great many of the lovlier sex of all degress have come to believ Don't they say that they are all alike, and that we are all made to torment the poor dears to death.

. Well, we mean to say that the had been drinking; until he would bawl for mercy .-Jim was in mor al terror for his life beatings a month. which was a log mansion, up what was called "Devil's Hollow,"

If his newly acquired relations ever expected to get him to work, they must have been sadly disap Jim came down to Tussleville, the county seat, some three miles from an old gun, in his greasy clothes, prank upon him as usual, chewing tobacco, and hoping that battermilk, and probably he never showed as much shrewdness as when he calculated as to what tembefore he would let him drink from his bottle.

eath and would presently was secured for some years.

ly surprised to find that the carcasa tion makes easy for her. was not to be pouched by a respect thinks that with the pecaniary Cleveland's come out in the Queen

of man the hero of this sketch was, vorce at the next term of court. he will not be surprised to know As for the poor victim of circum- neighboring farm. The name of my that the State with a discriminating stances, he has no clear idea, we entertainer was Sprague. It was a eye has claimed lim for her own, may presume, as to how he made dirly, cold, wet day. Just as the and has unmbered him and keeps himself liable to the damaging char Sprague boy and I were picking him safely in a place called the ges preferred against him, and his our way through the mud and mire penetentiary, especially set apart attorney told him that his cock and of the barn yard, old man' Sprague for a distinguished class selected bull story, which was true, would came out of the barn leading a four with great care from among her make his sentence worse if told in year old colt. The colt was full of population. . Nor wonder that he court. He does not dislike the life high, unbroken life, and seemed to was perfectly innecent of the charge at the institution and when he be passing most of its time on its that sent him there, though not de | tells it now to some cham, the dan | hind legs. Old Sprague wanted serving as good a fate or as kind gerous moonshiner imposes secrecy to water the colt and his policy

doubtedly a great deal of illicit thorities knew it. A great many are born to be manufacture of corn whiskey in the county, and something had to be done thought the department ac countable for these violations. The farry land. To enter it, the believ moonshiners knew it would not be er must cross seven bridges, at long antil a raul was made and each of which he must answer ques that if the deputies could mash a tions concerning his past life. Hav still or two, and take somebody a- ing crossed the bridges he is at the

> far back in the lorrels from Jim brilliancy. This abode of delight colt arched his back until it looked the marshal:

refreshed and benefited by the a day for all the time i put in wil hep Waves of perfume envelop them, so the mud of the barn yard. I was

D KEPPLER p s do not rite me a letter fer i wi take no male from the offis.

They knew this would bring some marshals, and waiting until they were in town, Keppler tock them on an extended limit, for deer, they said, for several days, while by robes of state. Great Prophet!some others made it their lusiness to lodge Jim in the still house on a certain day.

On the third day Keppler took the officers near the still and found in the woods a man who showed be On asking widow married him, and for a long where he got his drink, he told time the older boys would take them of Castleberry and where he their step-father and holding him was located. Keppler said be was on the ground give him a beating a dead shot and that he was the man sore enough.

As for Jim, he had been given a and be considered it lucky, no julicious quantity of drink, and doubt, if he escaped with a few been set to keep the fire burning, And, too, he and told to shoot anyone that came was made to feel that he had been in sight no matter who he was, greatly elevated by being received having put a blank load in his old as an inmate at his wife's house, gun. Jim had enough to make him brave, and when the officers had nearly entered the still house, Jim jumped up quickly and gave them the blank load from t e musket right in their faces. They rushed pointed, as most days of the week in, captured Jim, broke up the outfit, the prisoner using his choicest oaths, thinking that some of the his home, and stood around with devilish boys were playing some

They w re not long at the place, some of the perpetual stream of as Keppler told them that they toughs from a distance, who came might be fired into any minute .to town to get drunk, would soon He had come up in a mask being be so far gone in their drink as to afraid of being indentified. Upon make it safe for him to approach his advice the officers kept their them for a dram from their bottle, prisoner in the woods all day and Jim took to whiskey like a hog to left the country that night with Jim who was gaged to prevent an out

Jim was safely lodged in a town perature a given tough should be hundreds of miles away from home and nobody concerned themselves to rescue him, and would not had ens, has reached the silly stage. Occasionally it not only rained they knows him innocent. In court, but ponted when some especially his firing upon the officers, and the facetious fellow, pulling his whiskey occupation in which they found him, would get Jim down on his back were put in evidence, which with and "drench" him with his bottle Jim's peculiar style of beauty made hurt him politically?" asked a New Than fee the doctor for a nap until be was half choked and burn. it hard for him, and so his future

If the reader knows the manner she will be able to obtain the di

for fear that he would be thrown was to enthrone himself on its back It was this way. There was un upon the unfeeling world if the an and ride it down to a neighboring

The Mohammedan Paradise

The Mohammedan paradise is a They removed most of their doors. The first act is to take a himself on the colt's bare buck. He stores from one onthe, not so very bath which gives to the body great didn't tarry there a moment. The Castleberry's home to Devil's Hol is built of bricks of gold and silver, like a boop, his nose between als iow, and one of the gang wrote to held together by a mortar of mask. fore legs, and then indulged in three Four oceans sooth the senses-one stiff legged jumps, which sent old Deer sir if you will riv me \$5 and 50c of water, one of milk, one of wine. Sprague rolling and tombling in powerful as to be noticed five hun awed into silence by the spectacle the castles of the honris-seventy into tears. castles with seventy rooms, contain ing seventy state beds and seventy tables ready set, and in this castle himself out of the mud hole in 1.680,700,000 houris. This to each of the elect. He himself has seven Let us all be Turks .- The Critic.

PUDD'N'HEAD WILSON'S WIS OM

There is no character, however good and fine, but can be destroy ed by ridicale, however, poor and witless. Observe the ass for in stance: his character is about per fect; he is the choicest spirit among the humbler animals, yet we see what ridicule has brought him to .-Instead of feeling complimented when we are called an ass, we are left in doubt.

Tell the truth, or trump-but get the trick.

Adam was but human-this explains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake; he want ed it only because it was forbidden. The mistake was in not forbidding the serpent; then be would have eaten the serpent.

V'hoever has lived long enough to find out what life really is, knows how deep a debt of gratitude we owe to Ad m, the first great benefactor of our race-he brought death into the world .-Mark Twain in The Century.

Shameful.

After the Christmas is over-After the blow and the flash, The country will still be with Gro-

But powerful little with cash. - Ex.

The effort to prove that the over throw of Liliuokalani was a little private enterprise of Minister Stev

THE EFFOT.

"Do you think Cleveland's Ha wallan policy and its tailure will York Congressman of a fellow statesman from Mississippi.

She which expresses my belief about assistance of a certain admirer, Lil business, Once when I was a boot ten years old I was visiting a boy about that age who lived on a brauch.

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" Whoa' remarked old Sprague in a tone of fury as he jammed the colt against a strawstack, preparatory to mounting. Old Sprague was a very choleric man, and his bad temper had come near getting him 'churched two or three times.

"Getting the colt reasonably on There are thirteen four legs, oid Sprague launched days march away. Lastly come but young Sprague almost burst

" Did it hart you, paw? be asked. " Well,' replied Sprague picking which he had lodged, his face red

with wrath; 'it didn't do me a blam ed bit of good:"- Washington Post

HOW DO YOU DO, AGAIN!

There is nothing more apparent to a thoughtful observer than that Labor is the all things work. great law of the universe. Nothing was created for idleness, for in nature rest means ruin, in repulsive forms. Hence no creature lives that must not work and may not play. It should be one of the very first lessons enjoined on rich and poor alike that man along with the rest of nature is born to work.

Health cannot breath the atmosphere of sloth. Not only do our bodily faculties require work, or using for their proper development, but our mental energies share the need of being used. If a part is to develop it must be used; and this is true not merely of a muscle or a nerve but equally so of any moral or mental quality.

The perfect one must be good all around; muscular power, moral rectitude, and special senses should be in good trim, in other words excellent. It is an old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and yet and equally forc ible sentiment may be found in the statement that occupation without fatigue is happiness. An idle hour is an hour of irksomeness. persons must be vicious and unheal thy. A philosopher teaches, there is always hope in a man who actual ly and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair.

By judicious working the body is preserved in a sound state. It is strengthened by increased appetite and assisted digestion, that renovates and repairs.

"Better to work in fields for health unbought,

draught. The wise for cure on

Layers are becoming so onsorrous a Lewisdom, Scotures the Atlanta Comcitation, that the people of that State out the Federal Decreament to set years an inhand for them and underalso their care. Unless this is dome, he terrible accurry will apread to

senotes of Special & hew fact, from

south the Atlanta Countries into

Ohre Starten.

It will be new to many readers that he measurate is now firmly established n London. It is to be found in cermin large hotels which are the resort of wisitons coming from the continent, and the supply seems to be maintained by constant importations from abroad. Visstors who are familiar with the noise and hite of the mosquite assert that it in the true post in its worst form, and there is no reason for doubting their CA DOOR SELECTIONS.

The statistics furnished by and Secretary of the Treasury about the importation of drags into the United States are somewhat startling to the New York World. It appears that the Nation disposed of 1,392,437 pounds of mux vomses, but whether for tonical perposes or for impaired digestion or to kill dogs, these being among the various uses to which the drug is put, is a matter of conjecture. The imporastion of 2,689,677 ounces of sulphate of quinine indicates that malaria still ranks the boson of Americans, and the presence of 587,121 pounds of opium on the list excites a suspicion about the increase of the morphine habit. Of speece-

Ipoeucuanim which, for lack Of breath to utter, men call iperac-

the importation was small, duties having been paid on only 38,329 pounds of this old-fushioned mendicament. A resident of Fort Scott, Kan., who was a passenger on a train that was recently stooped and pillaged by robbers, has written a letter to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad managers suggesting means for putting a stop to the work of desperadoes on the railroads. After observing that the robbers were not only poorly organized, but seemed very apprehensive of the results of their crime to themselves, those guarding the passenger cars continually calling out to their companions in the express car to hasten matters, the writersays: "My observation leads me to the conclusion that if your company will run a twenty-four-inch strip of boiler from around the bodies just below the windows of your ears, put four or five Winehesters in each car just above the windows in glass covered boxes, just as you do axes and saws, marked "For emergencies," post up notices in each car offering a reward, in advance, of say \$200 or \$300 a piece for 'fresh dead train robbers, I think you will see the meekness and spathy of the ordinary to-be-robbed passenger disappear, and the American public will take care not only of itself, but of any stray robbers 'caught in the act' along the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas." Another device to prevent the success of train roboers has been invented by the Western Passenger Agent of the Chempeake and Ohio Road at St. Louis. His plan is very simple and provides for equipping every safe with two looks which interlock with each other, and a notice pasted on the ontside of the safe for the especial benefit of the robber. The locks, for convenience of description, are called "Lock No. 1" and "Lock No. 2," and the notice reads as follows: "Notics. In case of assault by robbers, throw the combination of look No. 2. This safe can then be

opened only by the agent at the ter-

minal station." The messenger knows

the combination of lock No. 1, orbasa

key to unlock it, but he does not know

the combination of look No. 2, and if

he once throws off the combination of

look No. 2, it is atterly impossible for

him to unlock and open the safe, and

the painted notice on the safe door

will apprise the train robbers of the

ble the massenger's orders will require

that he at once throw of the combina-

At the first intimation of tron-

The Thora of griffening glory? Bough it is us a Whiteman colo, Crewit it is an the Stonellan roofs, Long it is an the device good;

At least, so runs the shory, or Thorn's never a lingur-post stor gult. Nor beaut to bear your load; Perware, of the Reckloss Baptil's tide And of Emry Persons on the atter ald?

the slow and sure, for you sumed rate Over the Get-There read. What does it sent to got to There, The There of marvalous mention?

Crary a next of amaliant bread, Cody a life of grasping greed, Citaly a mener which does not hee! Another's right or plight or need, But holds its own intention.

I saw one left to a loathwave pest. For that is the Get-There mode. Our ploked the pures of his wretched guest One troi rough-shot on a sworthwart's

Over the O S-There roa L.

What's the share of those of Theror Why, every taste is suited; Flaming fame or a ruling rod, A sunny amilie of the golden god Or, may be, six by two of sol, For that's a point dispute 1. Thore's never a way to tell what's true Of that select abode

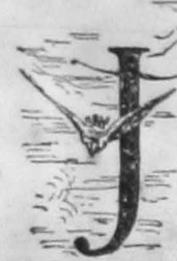
Till you pass the wall which hars its view, Over or under, around or through, I don't know how it is done, do you? Most of us don't, but some of us do, Over the Get-There road.

Who, then, cares to get to There? Why, all, if truth he spoken. Spits of each scornful gibe an I saver There must offer a heartsome obeer, And can't be worse than being here By many a sign and token.

Then ho! for a tramp on the well-worn track, Though rough as a Whitman ole, Or cruel as the Russian code, Or long as the devil's goad. Whatever it is, there's nothing back,

It can't be worse than a cul de sac, So girl up your loins, pick up your pack, And hey for the Got-There road! -J. Edmund V. Cooke, in New York Sun.

JASPER GREENE'S WOOING



_ ASPAR GREENE Corners and the Cabinet." looked around for his baggage up to she said. Labelle's as in

old Daoust was dead and therefore could not come.

Millette put the heavy trunk on a take a venerable ruin like this." truck-sleigh and began to trot along the wooden wharf. Then, when Millette paused for breath, Greene pushed truck. "Say, Millette, I'll wheel this up for fifty cents for you," he said.

Millette ran panting alongside. "Ah-h ze drole monsieur. I will provide for ze christening."

"What, Greene stopped short. another!" he said in pretended amaze-"How many?" he asked,

"Twenty-seven," rejoined Millette, with ill-dissembled pride.

Greene stopped again and carefully counted out twenty-seven cents. "Here's a cent each for your children, Miffette. Don't stand still any longer | chestnut came along at a furious pace. or you'll get frost-bitten. I dare not run the risk of having to provide for twenty-seven orphans."

Millette took the money with profuse thanks and hurried off, leaving Greene to go on to Labelle's hotel with the huge truck sleigh. By the time Jasper reached the Postoffice a procession gradually formed on the sidewalk to welcome him back to Montreal. When Lily Labelle saw him which connected the river with the she came out and promptly gave the shore. Then, Jasper leaning back, children a holiday for the rest of the day. Then she joined him at the head | twenty yards and saddenly loosed the of the procession. When they reached | reins. the veranda the children gave three cheers for Jasper and called for a

before he approached Lily, who stood spin by. "If the chestun" catches us leaning against the verands, an amused you can have his master." look in her dark eyes.

"I'll answer your questions-some of he explained, "you've been fooling one them-afterward."

band bowed with grave politeness.

Lily seated herself at the upper table; Jasper at once took possession of Lily and held his prize against all etmers, especially the cashier of the Four Corners Bank. The latter was to demolish Jasper. Miller, the cashier, asked her to go

for a sleigh ride that afternoon.

Labelle has been engaged to me for a sleigh ride for a year,

reply, went angrily out. Lily raised her eyes from her plate.

firms & week."

"But your work Jusper ?" here, and so I came."

Lily had not expected her coquetry to become known, "It is so dull,"

she said, in extenuation. Jasper commenced another mince

"Don't be afraid of it's being dull The I'm here," he said, with sublime self-confidence. "You promised me one sleigh ride a year for seven years if I wanted it, and I guess I'll take this

year's to-day. Lily pouted. Jasper smiled and rumpled his yellow hair.

"You'd better own up," he said, with unabated cheerfulness. "How soon can you be ready?"

hour;" and ran away to get her things

When Lily came down arrayed in her most becoming furs Jasper smiled her white face. "Til pull up if you approvingly. "You only want some wish. Lil. 'Twill be too late directly." flowers to be perfect," he said.

But they are impossible."

"Not at all," said Jasper, taking a

box from his pocket. "Nothing impossible if you want it badly enough." Laly opened the box and gave another cry. "Orange blossoms!" she

Florida. People there stick the ends struck on the other side, a stagger in a potato to keep them fresh. Capital dodge, isn't it?"

He took out the orange blossoms, them to her jacket.

"Now we're ready to start. Stop a moment!" and he drew her back behind the curtain as the cashier drove

past on his way to the schoolhouse. Lily began to laugh. "It's very per, cheerily.

wicked of you, Jasper. "That will teach him to go sleighing with my sweetheart," said Jasper, calmly.

Lily protested. "You've no right his pocket, to say that, Jasper. I only promised enough, then perhaps I might marry Mrs. Watson, she's all ready." you.

reached the wharf said, "but we haven't the time to waste after crossing the which those old biblical people had. Ottawaat the Four In seven years' time I expect to be in came in sight. "I thought you were

Lily followed him to the door, only Daoust to carry to recoil in dismay. "That!" was all

"He's not handsome to look at," days of yore. But said Jasper, drolly. "Rather threecornered and lop-sided. Still I don't ing Baalbec. "Sorry we couldn't suppose that cashier fellow can over-

"If he does," flashed Lily, "Til change sleighs.

"Well, that's fair," gently asserted the old man saide and took hold of the Jasper. "In you go. There isn't much fuss and feathers about the old sleigh, but it means business all the same."

> Lily was furious at being treated like a child. Besides she had determined to teach Jasper a lesson.

"Rather like Deacon Platt's sermons. They always hang fire at the start," said Jusper. "Now, we'll go to Hawesbury by the river track. That fellow can see us coming. Ah, thought so. He'll be down here in a

minute." Lily looked rather frightened as the It was evident that his driver resented being made a fool of, and that there would be a scene as soon as he could get his horse alongside Jasper's funereal quadraped. But no sooner did that dejected animal touch the ice than he became a different-looking horse altogether. His head went up and his tail out, at the ring of the chestnut's boofs on the smooth ice waited until the chestant was within

"Why, w-what-" said Lily. "He's running away, Jasper?"

"Yes, he's doing his level best, He waited for the crowd to disperse said Jasper, as the bank seemed to

Jasper kept the black's head straight. "Are you glad to see me?" heasked. That was all he could do with the un-"Come in to dinner," she said. manageable beast. "You see, Lil, of us to the top of your bent. Now Mrs. Labelle greeted him with a you'll just take the chances of war. kiss on both cheeks, while her hus- If he collars us I shall have to give

"I won't," said Lily, stoutly, beginning to realize the situation and how Jasper had awakened to life under the influence of jealousy. "Nothing shall make me m-m-marry him. I only not easily disconcerted, but prepared drove with him because it was so dull down here. That was all." "Chestaut's coming up a bit," said

Jasper cheerily after another mile. "So sorry," drawled Jasper. "Miss "Hope Baslbec will hold out." Lily gazed anxiously at the ani-

mated "ruin" in the shafts. The The sushier, without waiting for a chestnut was gaining. Then she looked at the black horse.

"C-c-c-couldn't you whip him?" she

RIAGE MITTE ROW As they neared Hawkeshury the "Oh, McQuire's Mooking after that chestnut steadily gained. Jasper had for me. I explaine (to him that it was succeeded in pulling the old black rather important to clear up matters back into his gait and began to whistle. Suddenly he turned pale.

"How far's that fellow behind, Ldl ?"

he saked. "Forty yards," said Lil, in an

Jasper spoke quite lightly. "Ial," he said, "did you mean you'd rather go to the bottom of the river with me than let that fellow catch up?"

"Yes," said Lil, without hesitation. What do you mean, Jasper?"

"This," said Jasper; "I forgot the spring thaw. Three hundred yards shead of us the river's split right across. Shall I pull up?"

Lily stood up in the sleigh and looked round. She gave a little shud-Lily was cowed. "Oh, in half an | der and la: I her hand on Jasper's arm. "Go on, Jasper," she said; "T'll

Jasper looked down for a moment into

"No, Jasper, I deserve it. Go on, Lily gave a little cry. "Ah, flowers! and-and if-if it's to be good-by-

She kissed him. "Hold tight, said Jasper, begin-

ning to pull stendily on the old black. Lal held tight to the side of the sleigh in an agony of grief. Then he lifted the black to the leap, gave one ernel slash with the whip, there was a "Yes," answered Jasper. "From erash of breaking ice as the sleigh from the black. A convulsive pull and they were over and twenty yards beyoud the widening chasm, with the threw away the potato and pinned frightened cashier pulling up on its

When Lily recovered consciousness she found herself in the manse parlors at Hawkesbury.

"Are you all right, Lil?" asked Jas-

She clung to him and hid her face

in his breast. "Was it all a dream?" Jasper took a plain gold ring from

"I don't think so," he said. "I

you a sleigh ride once a year for seven | wired down to Mr. Watson yesterday years, and then if I liked you well to expect us this afternoon. Now, An hour later the funeral black

dismissed the Jasper was drawing on his sealskin crawled lazily back. Half way they driver when he gloves. "That's all very well," he met the cashier, his chestnut nearly foundered and scarce able to stand. "Thank God!" he cried, as they

mad."

"N-no," said Jasper, touching up the old black, "N-no, I was just giving my wife a sleigh drive down to-"

"Y-your wife?" "Yes," said Jasper, again stimulat-

wait for you." And the cashier fell behind-a long way behind-again.-Chicago News.

Remarkable fustances of Antipathy.

Amatus Lesitanus relates the case of a monk who would faint on seeing a rose and who never quitted his cell at the monastery while that flower was blooming. Orfils, a less questionable authority, tells us of how Vincent, the great painter, would swoon upon going suddenly into a room in which roses were blooming, even though he did not see them. Valtaid tells of an army officer who was frequently thrown into violent convulsions by coming in contact with the little flower known as the pink. Orfila, our authority on the case of Vincent, the painter above related, also tells of the case of a lady forty-six years of age, hale and hearty, who if present when linseed was being boiled for any purpose, would be seized with violent fits of coughing, swelling of the face and partial loss of reason for the ensuing twenty-four hours. Writing of these peculiar antipathies and aversions, Montague remarks that he has known men of undoubted courage who would much rather face a shower or cannon balls than to look at an apple! In Zimmerman's writings there is an account of a lady who could not bear to touch either silk or satin and who would almost faint if by accident she should happen to touch the velvety skin of a peach. Boyle records the case of a man who would faint upon hearing the "swish" of a broom across the floor, and of another with a natural abhorrence for honey. Hippocrates of old tells of one Nicanor who would always swoon at hearing the sound of a flute. Bacon, the great Englishman, could not bear to see a lunar eclipse and always completely collapsed upon such occasions, and Vaughelm, the great German sportsman, who had killed hundreds of wild boars, would faint if he but got a glimpse of a roasted pig. - Philadelphia Press.

Novel Method of Evangelization. A novel method of bringing sinners

to repentance has been inaugurated by an ingenious Germantown evangelist. Every Sunday afternoon, from now until October, open-air religious services will be held in Vernon Park. As each idle stroller wanders in he will be presented with a fan, on either side of which a gospel hymn will be printed. - Philadelphia Record.

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A scientific article asks "Will the coming man use both arms?" That depends on whether the coming man's "mash" is a slim kind of a girl, or one of the stouter variety. -St. Louis Magazine.

Carl Pretzel's Philosophy.

It was oney der amadoors now dos vinds der larboard vatch nb.

It dond was efery crank dot durns der shweetest musicks out.

Der bar of public obinion was der blace where dot imberial gin gwestion vas settled already.

Some all wool gloting should cofer der bare word of a goot many fellers youst now .- Chicago National.

So Say We All.

Alphonse Karr, the gardener-poet, was present at a banquet given by the followers of Hahnemann, tha founder of homosopathy.

Tonsts were given to the health of one medical celebrity after another by different members of the company,

till at last the president remarked; "Monsieur Karr, you have not proposed the health of any one."

The poet rose and replied modestly, "I propose the bealth of the sick."

Lightning as a Censor.

During a storm at Canton, Ohio, the other day lightning struck tue residence of Edward Haller, went down a sheetiron chimney, passed through a slate roof and went straight into the room where Mrs. Haller was sitting and burned the book she was reading. Mrs. Haller declines to tell the name of the book.

Libby Prison in 1865.

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STALL FOR CHIRRING HORSE,

A confirmed cribber is incurable unless means are taken to prevent practice of the habit. This may be done by removing from a box stall every projecting thing that may be laid hold of by the horse's teeth. There should be no feed rack or trough in the stall, the food being given in a shallow box on the floor, which, if taken by the teeth, will be lifted and thus furnish no hold. time the habit will be forgotten. If not, this precantion should be persevered in .- New York Times.

CURING SQUIRREL SKINS,

To cure squirrel skins, or other small skins, with the fur on, so that the fur will not fall out: After having warm water for one hour. Mix to a thin paste a half onnce each of borax, saltpeter and sulphate of soda. Apply this to the skin and let the latter stand for twenty-four hours. Wash clean; then apply a mixture of one ounce sal soda, one-half ounce borax, two ounces hard white soap melted together without being allowed to boil. Put away again for twenty-four hours in a warm place. After this dissolve four ounces hang it up to dry. times, until the skin is sufficiently soft. Lastly, smooth the inside with fine sandpaper and pumice stone. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

SHADE FOR STOCK

Stock of all kinds are not unlike mankind in some respects, and seek the shade whenever possible during the extreme heat of summer. To gratify this desire, shade should be provided wherever practicable, and the cheapest manuer of doing this is through the medium of shade trees. One or two should be set out in each pasture, and be protected by a fence until thoroughly established. If the field be tilled, set the trees along the south side, selecting those of rapid growth and spreading branches. If they be fruit trees, they should be trimmed to a height of at least seven feet, and then allowed to branch out. While the trees are growing, it would be simply humane to provide a temporary shelter of some kind, such as setting a few posts, and covering with poles, upon which are thrown branches of evergreens, or even limbs of oak or other trees in full leaf. This will afford a useful shelter, and if located upon a knoll or other naturally poor portion of the field, it will thoroughly enrich the soil. By changing its position yearly, various portions of the field will be benefited. All this takes but a little time, and can be done when other work is not pressing. By boarding up, late in the summer, the side from which the prevailing winds blow, a fair protection from the chilling blasts will be obtained, and the stock will return you the cost .- American Agriculturist.

POULTRY ADVICE.

As the result of experiments at the Central Experiment Farm, in Canada, the following conclusions have been arrived at :

Select the best layers for the winter

Supply the layers with bones, oyster

shells and vegetables. Kill the drones, for they est the

profit made by the good layers. Get out as many chickens as possible

in time for the early grass. When properly managed, poultry discrhoes.

combination.

not freeze. With proper care the cockerels should he fit for market in three to four

months and the pullets become layers in five to six months. The laying stock should be supplied in winter with all the material neces-

sary for making the eggs. The best layers will generally be found to be the most active ones.

The Black Minoreas are rapidly coming to the fore as winter layers. Where the water is kept from freezing it is of special advantage to the

more eggs than when crowded to ANIMAIN (AI Keep no layer over two years, for it then moults so late that all future

Intelligent and systematic managenent is as necessary in the poultry department as it is in every other line of VILS I DONE.

profit is eaten up before it commences

WEAVING CALVES. It is a disappointing time when one sees the calf or colt, that has been growing thriftily while fed by its dam, beginning to look rough in hair and thin in flesh as it comes to the changed condition of feed when once it has been weaned. It is right here that so much of the trouble comes in attempting to raise calves and colts. It is the sudden changed condition of feed that disarranges the small ani- will be when they go, after the Fair is mal's digestive organs, and for a while appears to stop its growth entirely. The remedy is plainly the making of the dam'r milk to the new food as little of a change as possible at first, and to make this change very gradually. To do this it is best to begin by al-

lowing the calf, for instance, to take but half its fill of its dam's milk, finishing upon a mixture of fresh milk and warm skim milk. Gradually the dam's milk can be reduced in the ration, and the warm skim milk increased while into it is stirred a little boiled flax-seed and boiled oat meal and middlings, very little of these substances being added to the milk at first, while gradually increasing the Washington Star to be standing watchquantity as the calf gets older and |ing the Hagenbeck parrots the other more fully accustomed to this food, day and wordering what they were The great point is to make the change saying and whether they understood cut off the useless parts, soak the skin, so gradually as not to disturb the di- each other or themselves, when there, remove the fatty matter, and soak in | gestive functions, and no small part of horse from outside the entrance to the the care required to do this is hav- menagerie such a squealing and howling the prepared food always of the | ing that it seemed more than probable warmth of new milk. Even after the that the Dahomey Amazons had calf has grown strong and lusty upon cornered all the residents of Cairo street its new diet, the milk and mush which is given it should be warmed, as the chilling of the stomach from the drinking of a pail of cold milk, or other fluid, is likely to be the beginning of a serious disturbance that may manifest itself in scours and in a failure to propalum, eight ounces salt and two ounces erly assimilate the food taken, which saleratus in sufficient hot rainwater to means retarded growth. A calf at this saturate the skin; then wring out and time should have some grass or hay to in the meantime. What was the cause When dry repeat eat, but let it be clover, if possible, the soaking and drying two or three and not too much of that, for weaned calves kept in a stable, frequently overtax both the capacity and the digestive power of their stomachs by eating large quantities of dry hay, becoming thereby "pot-bellied" and unthrifty. If scours occur, even when every care is taken, a drink of milk freshly drawn from the cow will prove a corrective, while constipation, if it occurs, can be remedied by taking care not to boil the milk when heating it, and by slightly increasing the laxative foods that are added to the milk, adding a little boiled bran, if needed, for this purpose. If such a plan is followed, and the small animal, or animals, are kept warm and given a dry pen, the change from their dams to the pail or calf feeder can be made with little difficulty .- American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not shoe young horses too

Breed gives form, and feed gives

An easy way to exhaust land is to avoid rotation.

Thoroughly whitewash the inside of

rour poultry house. Use plenty of plaster to absorb the

ammonia in the stable. The cheapest and best way is to take

good care of everything. The pacers are coming to the front

in the race for popularity. Pay more attention to the walking

gait. Good walkers are rare. Heroic treatment is the only proper

method if spavin is suspected. Sort your eggs as to color, if you want them to look and sell well.

Melon bugs may be destroyed with finely powered bone meal dusted on

the plants when wet with dew. Excellent results are obtained by mating good mares of Morgan descent with the best trotting stallions.

Furnish sitting hens with good, fresh, clean nests in a darkened place,

and put them on in the evening. Watering a horse directly after eating injures the digestive fluids of the stomach and produces dyspepsia and

and small fruits are said to be a paying | Ducks lay at night or early in the Keep the layers, if possible, in a tem- after nine or ten o'clock. They sel- to be made of rusty iron. perature where the drinking water will dom use a nest.

A little charcoal mixed with soft feed will aid digestion and prevent disease. It is a good parifier of the blood and system.

In nearly all cases of crossing it is carried too far, until the offspring bears no resemblance to anything in the shape of breeds.

A horse's memory is often better than his master's. When in doubt about the way home, it is generally safe to give the horse the rein.

Each bee hive should have its own ottom board, and this board should

SIRDS AND BEASTS EXHIBITED IN JACKSON PARK

> The Columbian Ducks - Knowing Looking Monkeys in the Midway Plaisance - Reindeer and Dogs.

LL about the waters of the World's Fair are ducks-most of them white, but all of them of unusual size. They swim around and enjoy themselves and they have more to eat than is good for them, for the visitors, and especially the children, like nothing better than to stand by the water's edge and throw bread ernmbs to the ducks. There are young ones, too, batched out in the bushes, and one can easily imagine what terrible conceited ducks they over, to some modest every-day barn yard. They will probably be known as Columbian ducks and it is not improbable that some poultry fancier may start a new breed with that name. The World's Fair ducks first made their appearance in the latter part of April and they were purchased at a large expense, for there is not a common one among them. All of them are aristocratic ducks.

There are other water fowl, too, and two black swans repose on the water near the Japanese tea house, across from the big fine arts building. There are white swans, also.

It happened to a writter for the and were putting them to some novel and terrible torture. But it wasn't that, it was simply a row among the monkeys that occupy the cage on the left hand side opposite the ticket office. They were "raising Cain" with a vengeance, jumping from side to side of the cage, swinging by their tails and uttering the most unearthly yells highwaymen. of it all? Why a young man had thrown a cigarette in the cage and the monkeys seemed to take it as the most grievous offense to their dignity that had ever befallen them,

There is one monkey in Jackson Park that deserves a description all to himself. In the centre of the Java village, not far from the big pavilion and alongside of the queer little waterwheel which keeps the to figure always turning somersaults, there is a cage where a big mair ape lives in soloccupation, and he is terribly bored released from his throat. by the crowd that gazes at him all day. sometimes he does and then he gives it that it usually feels a little ashamed ought to be in the cage; that is the way one sometimes feels. This ape has a rug in his cage and in sheer disgust with the world and the stupidity of men he sometimes lies upon his back and covers his face up with it, so as to hide the vulgar rabble from his gaze. When it is chilly he draws the rug about him and when he is angry, as he sometimes is, he tears the rug to pieces. His arms are so long that they reach to his knees, his body is covered with coarse, reddish-brown hair, his

hands are long and shriveled. Have you ever held a conversation with an ostrich? There is a whole troop of them in the lower end of Midway Plaisance. As you stand by the ience and look at them, they stand by the fence and look at you. They are said to be fools, but they cock their heads and blink their eyes meditatively, and they look very wise. An ostrich really looks like nothing but a big Shanghai cockerel. He runs in the same awkward fashion, and he sits down the way a chicken does, but his body is about four or five feet from the ground. It would be interesting | fore been melted in one furnace.

dogs, although there are some of them that seem to be fond of the Esquiman children who toddle around the village.

The favored dogs which help to make the Fair a howling success, as it were, are, besides the Esquimaux, the big boarhounds that perform in Hagenbeck's show, a little fox terrier that forms a part of the performance of Tattersall's military tournament, s fine Irish collie that belongs in Lady Aberdeen's Irish village. You can add to these an occasional wretched mangy cur that slips in every now and then without ticket or photographic pass. How he passes through the turnstiles is always a mystery and it is clear that he never could jump over the fence. He always makes his appearance somewhere about the middle of the park, having come from no one knows where. Then the guards begin to hunt him. They run him from one to another, and perhaps he is finally destroyed and thrown upon a dirt heap. There are a few chickens in the

park, and they are to be found in the village of Dahomey. They belong to no particular breed and are essentially plebeian. In point of fact the readers of the Star can see the same kind of fowls on the vacant lots of Washington, and a good many of them have red flanuel sied about the leg. So have the Dahomey chickens, and the different dusky Amazons have quarrels about the ownership of the chickens. They are much prized as natural belongings to African scenery. They do not often lay eggs and they are not eaten, but they have their uses doubt-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

There are 66,995,100 horses in the

One-half the population of Mexico are full-blooded Indians.

Charlemagne was said to be the best player at checkers of his century. For hundreds of years, in Malta, bee

stings have been considered a certain cure for rheumatism. A spaniel saved a Pennsylvania

farmer's wallet, containing \$2100, after the latter had been knocked down by

the British Museum. It is somewhat baking .- New York Post. stained by time, but King John's seal and name are still quite legible at the bottom of it.

The Lord Mayor is the only person -except the Queen and the Constable -who knows the password to the Tower of London. This password is sent to the Mansion House quarterly. It is a survival of an old custom.

A Liverpool (England) policeman, itary grandeur. He is about as large who, as he thought, swallowed a sixas a fourteen-year-old boy, but his face | pence thirteen years ago, recently had is that of an old, old man. Some men a severe pain in his throat. A fit of look more like monkeys than this fel- coughing came on, and the long lost low does. He is burdened for want of coin, half of its original thickness was

The tirailleurs of the Russian army He does not notice it usually, but are to be equipped with snow shoes next winter. The Prussian troops on a look of such unmitigated contempt the Russian frontier have used snow shoes with satisfaction for several winbecause it is not caged up in his place. ters. Two hundred and sixty-two He ought to be at large and the crowd thousand recruits for the Russian army are to be drawn by conscription this

> The name Veragua appears for the first time in history in Columbus's letter from Jamaica July 7, 1503, to Ferdinand and Isabella. Columbus took the name from the natives, who applied it to the country east of Admiral's Bay; but in the early part of the Sixteenth Century the name of Veragua was given to the whole coast of Central America.

The Munich Colossus.

The colossal statue "Bavaria," one of the most beautiful as well as one of the largest allegorical works of art in Europe, was unveiled on October 3, 1850, in the presence of Kings Ludwig and Otto, the Queen of the former and a vast multitude of speciators. varia" was designed by Schwanthaler, who was assisted in his work by Lażarini, both working from suggestions made by the King. The metal (bronze) in the statue weighs some few hundreds of pounds over twenty tons, about five tons more than had ever beo see an ostrich fight, but although it stands to-day on its thirty-foot pese is a fool, he has sense enough to run | destal the colossus is a titanic Bavarian | way instead of allowing himself to be maiden fifty-four feet in height with a seeked and spurred to death. It is gigantic hon croached by her side. probable that a small game cosk could The statue and pedestal combined are whip an ostrich if he could ever fly eighty-four feet in height, and the soup, with salt, pepper and a little high enough to spur him above his whole being placed upon an eminence parsley, and simmer slowly half an morning. Don't let them out until legs. The latter, by the way, appear rising thirty feet above the surrounds hour. Just before serving add a tableing country, puts the top of "Bava- spoonful of flour, beaten very thor-Across the way from the ostriches ria's" head 114 feet above the level of oughly with a tablespoonful of butter. are a lot of reindeer in the Lapland the city which she seems to be vigi Berve very hot. village, and as you enter the south lantly watching over. A lang, wind park gate of the Fair you may perhaps ing stairway leads to the head of the quantities of green corn out from the se greeted by a concert from the statue which has seats arranged within cob and tomatoes sliced and peeled. Esquimau dogs in the Esquiman the "brain cavity" for the accommodavillage. These are large, shaggy- tion of weary sight-seers. European with pepper, salt and haired dogs, with wool as thick, or guide books, and at least one excellent augar. Stew tifteen thicker, than that of sheep. They work on things out of the ordinary, and stir in a great l have pointed noses, are a little larger "The World of Wonders," declare that Five minutes later pe than a setter, are the color of a gray the interior of the head and of the wolf, and have long tails curling over | bust will comfortably hold twenty-five the back. Of course they suffer greatly persons. In the central part of the with the heat at this time of year. | main figure thirty-five or forty persons They quarrel and fight incessantly, cound dine around a twelve-loot table in the whole paddock of The whole is certainly the emoodi-

SELLIED TONGUE.

Boil until done one beef's tongue, eaving a pint of the liquor; remove the skin, allow it to get perfectly cold and slice as for the table. In half a pint of water dissolve thoroughly two ounces of gelstine; carefully take from a teacupful of browned veal gravy all the grease, stir in a small tablespoonful or sugar, one tablespoonful of burned sugar to color the jelly, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, then the liquor in which the tongue was boiled; mix in well the dissolved gelatine, then a pint of boiling; strain through a jelly bag. As soon as it begins to set, pour a little jelly into the bottom of the mold, add a layer of tongue, then more jelly, until it is full; set in a cold place. When wanted, dip the mold an instant into hot water, and turn the contents into a dish, which should be garnished with lettuce leaves, unstartium flowers or sprigs of celery. - New York Telegram.

TESTED RECEIPT FOR LEMON PIE

A tested receipt for a lemon pie that is delicious calls for four eggs, a small tablespoonful of cornstarch, two lemons and a half teaspoonful of baking powder. Set aside the whites of two of the eggs for the meringue of the pie, and beat the whites of the other two to a dry froth. Best all the volks with the sugar, and when light, add the dry cornstarch. Mix until perfectly smooth, then add the juice of the lemons, and the grated yellow rind of one. Melt the butter and add that; then stir in the baking powder as rapidly as possible, turn into a pastry shell that has been previously baked. Make the maringue in the

usual way. A lemon filling for pies that is more economical and not as rich, is made in this way: Add a cupful of granulated sugar to the yolks of three eggs and beat the mixture until light, then add the juice and rind of a large lemon. To two small tablespoonfuls of flour add a little cold water. When free from lumps, add half a cupful of hot water and make a smooth paste. Mix this with the other part of the filling, and bake in a crust that has been pre-Magna Charta, the great charter of viously baked. Such crusts should Englishmen's liberties, is preserved in | not be allowed to brown in the first

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Green Corn Fritters-Cut through eacn row of kernels with a sharp knife. Then with the back of the knife press out the pulp and leave the hull on the cob. This is better and easier than to shave or grate off the kernels. To one pint of corn purp add two well-beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of flour, or just enough to keep the corn and egg together. Do not add milk, as they more flour will be required, and this destroys the flavor of the corn. Fry in small cakes on a buttered griddle and brown well on each side, or add more flour and arop by spoonfuls into deep fat. When highly seasoned with salt and pepper these fritters have the flavor of oys-

Boiled Green Corn-Choose young sugar-corn, full grown, but not hard; test with the nail. When the grain is pierced the milk should escape in a jet and not be thick. Clean by stripping off the outer leaves, turn back the innermost covering carefully, pick off every thread of silk and recover the ear with the thin husk that grew nearest it. Tie at the top with a bit of thread, put into boiling water salted and cook fast from twenty minutes to lialf an hour, in proportion to size and age. Cut off the stalks close to the cob and send whole to the table

wrapped in a napkin. Corn Soup-Take one large fowl, or four pounds of veal (the knuckles or neck will do); put over the fire in one gallon of cold water, without salt; cover tightly and simmer slowly until the meat will slip from the bones, not allowing it to boil all the strength out as the meat can be made into a nice dish for breakfast by reserving a cupful of the liquor to put with it in a mince on toast, or a stew. Strain the soup to remove all bones and bits of meat. Grate one dozen ears of green corn, scraping cobs to remove the heart of the kernel. Add corn to the

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- V'e understand that a butterfly was seen on Christmas day fly ing about as though it were sum mer. Bees were out a long distance from their hives.

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& Co a carload of salt at \$2.25, eash, per sack.

-A correspondent of the Tygarts Valley News writing from Hulings. Tucker caunty, states that three Dec. 27th, by Rev. C. Sydenstrick hundred men are employed grading the Dry Fork R. R., and in three or four weeks, 16 miles will be rea dy for track taying. This is the road that seems to be heading for Caldwell, down the dreenbrie river

- A foot ball match has been ar ranged for Jan. 20th between a club of English players, of Mingo Flats, and a Marlinton team, to be played at this place. Foot bill is very popular with our people, and this will be an especially interesting game. The Mingo Flats gentlemen represent many of the fine schools and colleges of England.

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-In the West they hung a Chinaman for kissing a white woman .-The same week a Judge in Holland shall be equivolent to personal service dismissed the defendant in a case where he was charged with the to the tract of 427 acres more or less is same offense, with the assertion that a kiss was a mark of honor and esteem, and that the defendant had in no way laid bimself liable for damages.

Constable J. H. Buzzard has just returned from a trip to Greenbrier county, where he had taken Henry Fletcher as a prisoner to the an thorities of that county. The crime in which Fletcher is implicated is the shooting of Thomas Reed at Williamsburg in that county .---Fletcher was found at Harper's this 30th day of November 1893. Campp.

-Ed Pryor (colored), of the Levels, was brought to Hunterswille and lodged in jail, as he "did feloniously and maliciously cut the person of the said Ellis Steward with a knife in the hands of the said Ed Pryor " This is the first; prisoner to be incarecrated in the Hantersville jail since the removal of the records to this place. very inconvenient for Mr. Pryor all around.

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Misses Effle Moore and Maggie Mann, of Edray, and Miss Johnson, teacher in Mr. W. C. Mann's family visited Marlinton, New Year's day, as guests of the Misses McLaughlin

Miss Lula Moere, of Edray, paid

Mr. J. R. Butler, of Webster CHARGED WITH TAXES. -Just received at E. L. Beard | county, called at this office Tuesday

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Miss Cora Lee Simmons and Mr. Frank Hoover, of Hot Springs, on McDanald, Geo. W. er, at the residence of the bride's father near Mill Point.

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In the Levels District Mr. Remeo Pritt and Miss Juliet Cutlip.

- Married. On Wednesday, De cember 27, 1893, at the Edray church, by Rev. Geo. P. Moore, Mr. Ellis Sharp and liss Lucy Guy, daughter of Joseph C. Gay Esq.

AT a Circuit Court continued and held for the County of Pocahon tas, at the Court house thereof, on the 21st day of June, 1893.

State of West Virginia, Plaintiff

Joseph Pennell or his unknown

In the matter of Forfeited Land. On motion of John W arvick, Comt of School lands for this County, the above cause of State of West Virgheirs, is referred to N C McNeil one of the commissioners of this 'ourt, who shall take, state, and report to Court the follo ing matters of account viz: whether or not the said tract of land A good many receptions were containing 50 acres and set forth in the Qum. has really been forfeited, and if under and by virtue of Article XIII Section 3 of onstitution of . a If hether it shall be sold for the benefit of the School fund, its location and title ired by Section 8, hapter 105 of ode of west Virginia, amended by the cts tas Times 'a ne spaper published in the county and post on the from door of the Court house for four consecutive weeks a notice of the time and place of taking said account, hich on all parties, it is understood in this Order that no part of said bill in regard at this time referred to commr McNeil. A Copy Teste: J H Patterson, Clerk

The plaintiff and A G Gam or his unknown heirs and all unknown claimants of any part or parcel of the above named 50 acre tract will take notice that on the 10th day of January 1894, at my office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va. I will commence the discharge of my duties under above decree, at which time and place you and each of you can altend and protect and defend any in terest you may have in said truct of land. Given under my hand

N. C. McNeil, Commissioner

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fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements from his present home in Greenbries Martinton A. M. Byrd, PranSale of Real-Ostate for Faxes.

Notice is hereby given that the following described trects or lots of Terms. Dr. and Mrs. Ligon, of Clover land in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non pay ment of taxes for the years 1891 and 1892, will be offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff at Public Anction, at the front door f the Court House of said County between the boars of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon,

> ON THE 2nd DAY OF JANUARY, 1894. Each tract or lot or so much thereof as shall be necessary will be soid for so much tash as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due there on, as set forth in the following table:

NAME OF PERSON

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87 Mill Run

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Any of the aforesaid tracts of land may be redremed by paying to the undersigned Sheriff, before sale, of the amount due thereon. Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1893.

J. C. ARBOGAST, Sheriff.

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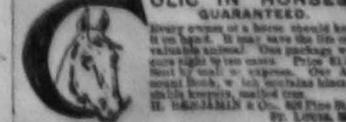
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HOW THE SADDLE HAS DEVEL OPED FROM EARLY TIMES.

Way in Which it Was Fashloned by Different Nations-Some Saddles Are Very Richly and Curiously Ornamented.

gazelle sinew and covered with crocodile hide; the Mexican, leather richly decorated; the Bokhasan, painted wood interset with bone; while from Bombay and the Punjaub come those of purple and silver; from the South Sea Island, saddles decorated with cowrie shells, and Iceland sends a species of chair covered with repousse brass.

Some idea of the importance of saddlery will be received when it is said that England exports to foreign ports annually an amount of saddlery and harness that is valued at half a million of pounds. None of this comes to this country, where it is believed that American leather is the best in the world. All saddles are made on the McClellan model, used alike-for civil and military purposes. This consists of two straps of beachwood, which



THE ICELANDIC SADDLE,

form a skeleton or frame, strengthened by iron braces, and over this a covering of tanned pigskin is stretched, while stirrups hung to the same stout leather complete the structure. The difference betweed the war saddle and that of the Thirteenth Century portrayed by Viollet le Duc, supplied with a high and pointed cantle, against which the knight was propped, while he held his lance before him in a firm and straight attitude, is as great as the contrast drawn by Sir Walter Scott in "The Talisman" of the two knights that met in the desert-Sir Kenneth, of Scotland, mounted on a massive Norman war horse and the Sultan on his agile Arab steed.

The art of horsemanship dates from remote antiquity, but it is not known when saddles came into existence, and for centuries only a cloth separated the rider from his horse. While plumes rose above horses' heads, and bits and bridles were of solid gold, while flowing tassels streamed from the harness, bells made music for the necks and the richest embroidered cloths covered the horses' sides, the Egyptians, Assyrians, Persians and Greeks, despite these elegancies, rode on simple pads or cushions similar to those still used by the Bedouins of Asia. The Scandinavians, however, used the saddle as far back as the Iron Age, and the bronze pommels and stirrups now to be seen in the museum in Copenhagen, prove that their work-

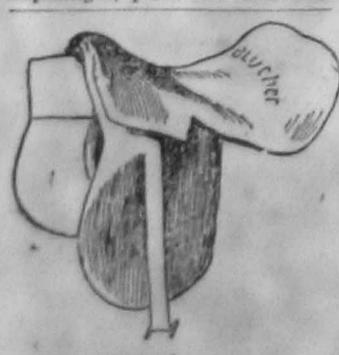


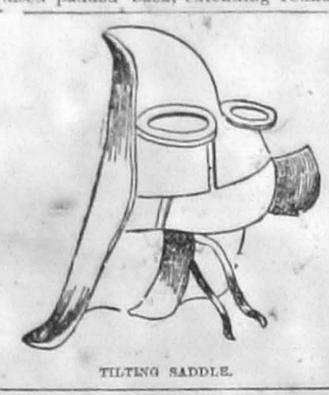
BILD-ORDER'S SANDULE.

an elaborate and complex nature.

tions the saddles used by the Augio- "knight often were his eastle on his Baxons were of a primitive order - horse's back." The back of the raised mere shallow cushions or pads. The cantle was the chosen field for the fauhorseman or rider sat low on the case of the saddler, its flat surface horse's back. The pad was frequently offering a suitable piace for the dedecorated with a fringe of talks of vices that were carved or painted here. hair, probably the tails of some au- Birds and flowers were the favorite subimal. The ends of the pad were jects for the ladies' saddles, introduced slightly raised with a foreshadowing of by Queen Anne, the wife of Richard son silk covered with golden sprigs permuel and cantle of a later develop- The who taught her female attendants | the saddles used by the Queen for rement. The Normans gave prominence to ride sideways, while battle scenes views and public ceremonies, and the to pommel and cantie, which in their were chosen for the men. Previous two sets of state harness embellished hands rose to a considerable buight in to this the ladies had ridden behind with costs of arms. The Empress a curvilinear form. Some excellent their knights on a pillion. representations of this type are seen in | The Archdescon of Bath, alluding to harness, ornamented with the imperial

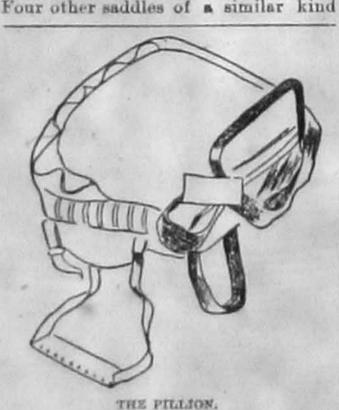
pommel of his saddle William the in order that they may please them-Conquerer lost his life, for according selves with an imaginary sight of baton burning embers of the rained city | upon or see. of Mantes reared and threw his rider caused his death.

curred about the Thirteenth Century, dle tree; the painters, who decorated tassels and bells in profusion, richly when jousts and tournaments became the saddle, and the saddlers, who were colored housings, and furniture in pur-VERY Nation brings a new popular in England, which method of responsible for the important work. ple or crimson satin with braid of gold, saddle to increase our cata- warfare consisted of combats between Among the directions of the period is applique work, and frequently decologue-the Mameluke, his of horsemen armed with long lances, a prohibition against painting in gold rated with jewels. Everything gay and crimson velvet; the Tartar, whose object was to tumber their and or gilding the back of a saddle save in glittering, but never out of harmony polished wood; the Persian, painted tagonists out of the saddle. The "tilt- laying on of pure gold, yet the maker with the picturesque surroundings. gilt and inlaid with ivory; the Moor, | ing saddle" then became a necessity. | is allowed to paint the saddle bow in | Washington Star. scarlet velvet; the Sicilian, gaudy This consisted of a plain seat with a front according to the dictation of his bead; the Soudanese, sewn with raised padded back, extending round fancy.



the sides and encompassing the loins of the rider. Many of these have neither saddle bow nor pommel. In the following century a shield was introduced for the protection of the rider's thighs. This extended down the flanks of the horse and was attached to the saddle, forming a part of it. Another curious feature is noticeable for the first time in the saddles of the period. This was for the pommel and cantle to be continued in a circular band or rail which completely surrounded the rider, who must have climbed or dropped into his saddle. A curious specimen of this description is a German "tilting saddle" of the Fifteenth Century, which is preserved in the Tower of London, bought in 1858 from the collection of the Baron de Penker, of Berlin. It is made of wood and covered with hide and canvas, upon which there has been painting. The front measures over three feet and forms a shield for the legs of the knight who, when fairly mounted, would be carried forward in a standing rather than a sitting position.

The tower also owns another German "tilting saddle" of bone dating from the same period. This is carved with ornaments of dragons, foliage, and has its ground and hatchings fitted with color after the manner of enameling. An inscription in the old German is inscribed upon it-"Ich hoff des pesten dir geling. Hill Gott wol auf Sand Iorgen nam" (I hope the best fortune may attend you. May God assist you in the name of St. George).



are in existance, one at the arsenal in

Germanic Museum.

The saddler's art in the Middle of Moiri; a Persian chabraque of crim-Ages was brought to a degree of perfection which the present age has never seen and scarcely realizes. The horse cloth, which was introduced about the Twelfth Century, and the coverings for the haunches and neck represented in Norman manuscript are rich with armorial decorations and are often blazoned with numerous quarterings. In the olden times knights and ladies were not content to ride on plain leather scats, and consequently their saddles were covered with thick velvets of splendid color, richly embroidered, gilded, carved, printed, studded manship of this branch of art was of with rare gems and precious stones or second with pearls. It is not lifficult According to poctorial representa- to appreciate the saying that a

recall to mind that to the prominent | triaian contests on saddles and shields | used by him in the dissertous can to the old historians his horse treading thes which they dare not actually set have been growing simpler in the

upon the prominent iron pommel of Company, of London, we learn that in of centuries. Freen Constantinople to the saddle, which pierced his body and | the Fourteenth Century three guilds | Bagdad, and from Bagdad to Delhi, the were implicated in the making of sad- traveler becomes familiar with horses The next change in saddlery oc- dles-the joiners, who made the sad- proudly caparisoned with panaches,

The oldest English saddle in existence is that of Henry V., representing the examples in use in the Fifteenth Century. All that remains of this is the saddle tree, which is of oak, and still retains the padding of hay covered with canvas.

This historical relie, which is now over Henry's tomb in Westminster Abbey, was originally resplendent with blue vervet powdered with golden fleur de lys, possibly in memory of Agincourt. The saddle is twenty-seven inches in length. Many magnificent examples of the saddler's skill in the Sixteenth Century still exist. A fine collection in the Royal Museum of Dresden contains one specimen owned by the King of Saxony, the bows of which are ornamented with elaborate representations of battle scenes, griffins, sea monsters and rich foliage, some of these being in repousse, others in ntaglio and chasing. There is a splendid collection, too, of these armored saddles in Madrid, made in the same century. Some of these are of velvet, massively embroidered in precious metals, Damascened or chased in gold with designs of spirited and beautiful workmanship.

In the "Calendar of State Papers" for the year 1670 there is a description of a saddle used by Queen Elizabeth, who was aspecially fond of riding. The



record is a warrant to pay the sum of £266 13s. 4d. to David Smyth, the Queen's embroiderer, for a side saddle with gold and pearls, and the harness, etc., of silk and gold.

The saddle under the reign of James L became less elegant, but Charles L, who attempted to revive knightly customs, returned to the sumptuous saddle. His state saddle was a gorgeous affair, being of crimson velvet richly also of crimson velvet, was covered thickly with seed pearls. The head stalls, reins and stirrup-leathers were also luxurious and effective.

Oliver Cromwell used a large, plainflapped saddle, very heavy and cumbrous, like the ponderous Flemish animal he bestrode. The next century brought the type of saddle which, with various minor changes influenced by military requirements, has survived unto the present day, and which does not seem likely to be superseded in the main lines of its construction.

The saddle rooms at Windsor Castle longing to Tippo Sahib's war horse, of the magnificent Turkish horse caparison, embroidered with gold on crim-Schaffhausen, one in the museum at son satin, once the property of George Ratisbon, a third in the Renne collec- III.; a complete set of Indian adorntion in Constance and the last in the ments of red, green, silver and gold, presented to the Queen by the Thakoor



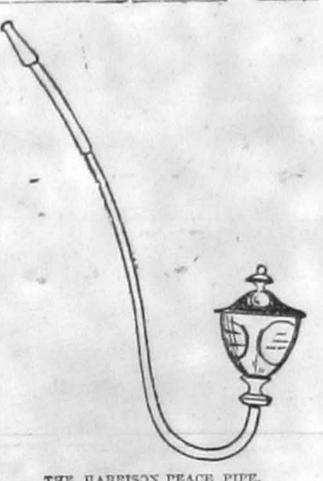
Eugene still preserves the black leather

paign of 1870. While the trappings of the horse

western countries, the Oriental taste From the ordinances of the Saddler's has remained the same during a score

Relies of the Race at the Fair,

The Anthropological and Archeolorical and Historical Bailding at the Fair was designed to show to the people who live now what and who were their predecessors, to settle disputed questions of pedigree and to prove



THE HARRISON PEACE PIPE.

that family histories should only be traced a few thousand years backward. Beyond that even the four hundred are apt to find their ancestral blood posals." - Vogue. boiling in the veins of a murderous savage from the north or lazily sleeping within the naked flesh of a jungle native. With these remnants of the oldest and, therefore best families of other days came their tombstones also, a really comforting thing for the collectors to do, since with these hewn monuments at the head of the pile of sand the skeleton feels at home save for the lack of green to cover the grave. In other cases the rock coffins were also shipped, these ciammy things adding greatly to the general cheerfulness of the tout ensemble.

Bones and graves are not the only of black velvet richly embroidered attractions here. The races which formed the basis for yourself have also been ransacked for garments and utensils and appliances of war and peace to show the growth in the Austen. "A light house." - New York matter of dress and all affairs Herald. connected with actual life. The tribes, whose beginning nobody knows, have sent tents and pottery which might be embroidered, while the saddle-cloth, mistaken for relics of the Pharoahs. Brown descendants of some Oriental band contribute from distant Sitka and Mexico images and monuments ent with strange hieroglyphics and bronze utensils which show a skill worthy modern handicraft. Recent races send peace pipes and crude dresses and weird combinations in ivory, all helping to unravel the science of man.

The American Indian receives much attention, with several sections devoted to his rise and fall. It is quite probable that the best collection in this line is the one made by D. B. contain the sumptuous trappings be- Dyer, of Kansas City, who was for many years a Government agent. crimson and green velvet, rich with The sides of the pavilion are hung embroidery of gold and silver wire; with mats and bads made of round sticks braided with rough ropes and great stretches of gay feathers for chieftains' heads. In the cases are relies so rare they have no commercial value. The most claborate one is a solid silver pipe presented by Major Harrison to the Shawneweese tribe. General Washington gave White Swan, a Wea leader, an equally valuable token of good friendship. It is a medal presented in 1725. Other cases are crowded with implements and war machines and costumes worn by great warriors and brave bucks Chicago Herald.

An Expensive Egg.

One thousand dollars for egg is a

large sum even for a collector to pay. Yet this appears to be the market price of a perfect specimen of the egg of the gigantic fossil bird Epyornis. The egg is several times as large as that of the ostrich, but is not otherwise beautiful. But then it is rare, which is not surprising, since the Epyornis left of laying some thousands, or perhaps hundreds of thousads, of years ago. M. Hamelin can get them if any man can, and he promises to put one or two on the European market. He is going back to Madagascar, notwithstanding the fact that having unfortunately got a chief, who was his "blood-brother," killed in his service, he has had to take over all the deceased gentleman's family, including his wives. The orchid-speker sees, and does, strange things - St James's Gazetta

Uhat are their years? The night's unfathomed deep Rings back no answer gives no glimmer-

ad still unknown and beautiful they keep

The slient courses of eternity.

What are their memories of creation's days: When startled chaos, from the kingdom hurled

First knew its master, and with glad amare They sang the birth song of our frembling

What eyes they looked on since with patient

While million years uncounted rolled

Who claims antiquity of man that dies Before such records of the past as they?

Can they to man the mystery explain. The why, the whence, of his uncertain state?

Unlock the riddle that he reads in vain And clear the tangled problem of his fate?

Can they fashion to the inture give And tell the whither of man's auxious

Make life a less than weariness to live, Or Stay the hazar I of his wild unrest?

Db. stars! What midnight message do you

To min is grown weary with the year's in-

wistful eyes that watch you shining

Look out of troubled hearts that know not -Chambers's Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The man who had himself shippe ! o Chicago in a trunk has returned "strapped." - Boston Herald.

Smithson-"What time have you got?" The Financier (despondently)-"Thirty days at six per cent."-Chicago Record.

Minnie-"Did he kiss you when he proposed?" May - "Certainly; wouldn't consider any but sealed pro-

"I understand Jigson is financially interested in the concern he is with." "Yes, they owe him six months salary." -Westfield Union.

It is strange how many millions can be dropped on the Board of Trade without any coin rolling out of the corners. - Chicago Journal.

Husband (listening) - "I think there is a burglar in the house." Wife (excitedly)-"Mercy me! Is my nightcap on straight?" - Somerville Journal.

Four French sportsmen fired simultaneously at a rabbit, but it escaped; then they asked all together: "I wonder who missed that time?"-Tit-Bits,

"It is a funny thing that what is the sailor's joy is the actor's sorrow," mused Haverly. "What is that?" asked

Beatrice-"I hear that Mr. Sapley is suffering from brain fever." Jones -"I gness not. He hasn't the raw material necessary for brain fever. -Brooklya Life.

Jihks-"Ardnp has a wonderful memory." Blinks - "How do you know?" Jinks-"He draw su excallent picture of a dollar the other day." -Chicago Tribune.

She-"What strange weather we are having this summer." He-"Yes, but if you remember, the summer of '50 was just such another." She - "Sir!"

-Pearson's Weekly. "Did your new cook bring good recommendations from her last employer?" "I'm going to find out as soon as she has an afternoon at home."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Williamson- 'Did the man you bought that mule from say that he wouldn't kick?" Henderson-"No. but he would have said so if I had asked him."-Brooklyn Life.

Prisoner-"But I would rather tell my own story. Don't you think it would be believed?" Lawyer-"Yes, that the trouble. It would carry con totion with it "- Harlem Lafe.

"Chat play of Rankley's have any kin of a run?" "I should remark! Cor pany beat the audience to the t wn limits by just ten feet the first place they tried it."-Buffalo Courier.

Neighbor's Boy-'Maw sent me over to ask if you'd lend her your bottle o' cough medicine." Mrs. Kneer-"You tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for home consumption."-Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Trotterly-"Could you marry a very old man with a good deal of money if he told you trankly how old he was and how much he was worth?" Miss Timely ... "How much is he worth?" -Vogue.

"Did it som komelike at the hotel where you stoppe I, and -" 'Treated me like one of the family; took my trunk into the proprietor's room first th n.z." "For a joke, wasn't it?" "No, for a board bill." - Chicago Inter-Occan.

Hotel Clerk-"What were you pounding on the floor of No. 75 just now for?" Bellboy-"To wake the man. He wants to go on the 6 o'clock train." Clerk-"Dain't I tell you that the train was five hours late?" Beltbuy-"Yes, but how was the an



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O for the Teeth and Breath, fig.

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Not Less Than 10,000,000 Meteorites Strike the Earth Every Twentyfour Hours-Facts About Them.

TIVELY FEW REACH THE EARTH.

NLY the other day the Star printed an account of a meteorite which fell near Beaver Creek, Washington. It was their lights. reported as bursting with several sharp reports in quick succession, the first explosion being the londest. The noise was heard twenty-five miles away, and was mistaken for thunder or a blast of dynamite. Following the report was a whizzing sound. Several fragments of the missile from the sky were picked up.

"It is a mistake to suppose that meteorites burst, in the proper sense of the word," said a scientist to a Star writer. "But it often happens that they are broken to pieces on striking the atmosphere of the earth. This your attention to an analogy. Strike the surface of water with your fist, and, though a fluid, the resistance it rate of speed. If small it is set on fire in an instant by the friction of the air, | the epidermis. and, after glowing for a moment brightly, is consumed.

see 'shooting stars' now and then, the conveyance of petroleum. The They are meteorites, which, on coming into contact with the earth's atmosphere, are set afire.

they approach the planet on which we live at a speed which often attains carrying companies engaged in the forty-four miles a second. By causing the destructions of meteorites the atmosphere serves as a protection for people on the globe, who would otherwise be pelted with such missiles to a dangerous extent. It is estimated that not less than 10,000,000 of them, big enough to be visible to the naked eye, strike the earth every twenty-four hours.

"By contact with this planet the meteorites are raised to a temperature which reaches from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 degrees-high enough to consume the hardest known substancealmost instantly. Thus only those of large site reach the earth before being entirely burnt up. The greatest number of such bodies can be seen just before daybreak, because by that time we are on the front side of the globe as it moves through space. The elevation at which most of them are visible has been found to be between forty-five and eighty miles, very few being seen at a greater height than 100

"It is believed by most astronomers that some very large meteors have entered our atmosphere and have passed out into space again, their great momentum being sufficient to take them away from the earth's attraction. What these flying bodies are is a question that has been much disputed, but it is considered most likely that they are the debris of broken-up comets. In one recent instance the correctness of this theory has found striking proof. That was the case of the comet of Biela. It was discovered in 1826, and was again observed in 1832, as essential oil found in two different 1845 and 1852. In 1845 it had split trees, the cinnamomum camphora, shower composed of the remains of the root and branch, stems and leaves,

similar display in November once ting the tree down and splitting it of the August meteors is estimated to two feet long and about as thick as a

ing an area of many thousand square | New York Telegram. miles, when such an event occurs at night, said by loud detonations, so great in some instances as to shake

very interesting meteorites that all of those collected from the presence of minute particles have been carefully catalogued. They of incandescent carbon. It is also to are mostly composed of iros, with the same element that we are indebted assually a percentage of nickel and for the electric light, whether in the solult, and sometimes copper and tin. form of the are lump or the incan-It is enstowary to saw them into slices, descent filament. It would now seem which is a very laborious process, for | as if the great luminary itself owed usis or exchange among museums, its surpassing lastre to the presence of

made to counterfeit meteorites, because they are so valuable, but without success. "-Washington Star.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

When glow worms go courting the females sit on the grass while the males dance around them in a circle, flashing

Peavy, shaggy, overhanging eyebrows, with lower forehead prominent, show great powers of reasoning from premise to conclusion. Darwin had such brows.

O. P. Anderson, the engineer, has by triangulation established the height of Glacier Peak, Snohomish County, Washington, as 11,500 feet; Mount Ranier is 15,000 feet high; Mount Baker, 11,000 feet. Mount Shuksan, Whatcom County, is said to be taller than Mount Baker.

Deposits of a metallic lustre are may seem surprising, but let me call found on the teeth of certain raminating animals in the Levant and other parts of southern Europe and the East. Herr Graebner has proved the yellow opposes to the brow seems almost as enamel to have its seat in the modstrong as if it were a solid. Now, the erately thickened cell membranes of meteorite is moving at a tremendous the tissues affected; but the lustre comes from a thick deposit of wax on

It is reported that a large industry is being built up at Barrow, England, "On any night this summer you will in the production of steel barrels for barrels are made in halves by means of compression in a mold, when hot. Afterward they are wedded together This is not surprising, inasmuch as | by means of electricity. The barrels ara intended for use by the large oiloil trade in the East, where the temperature has a great effect on wood casks, and results in so much leakage.

The registration and sanitary committee of the board of health of Philadelphia has issued the following significant notice: Physicians are requested not to place on any certificate "heart failure" as the cause of death, but the disease of which the patient was suffering prior to the heart failure. This term has never been placed on the list of diseases adopted by this board, it being looked upon as a result of some other illness from which the patient was suffering. Furthermore, if furnishes an opportunity to conceal contagious diseases, and thus permits the ignoring of the rules of this board, either innocently or designedly.

The study of the hair upon human species offers an extensive field for inquiry, and one which presents many unsolved problems of the first order of importance. Why man, as a species, should present the kind and the amount of hair which he does is varionsly explained, and the differences between the varieties of the human race are so great in this respect that one of the most popular subdivisions of species is founded upon it. That the human family have the longest hair of any species of animal is a wellknown fact, but why they lost it over most of the body is a subject for much curious conjecture and speculation.

How Camphor is Made.

Camphor is the result of evaporating into two parts, and in 1872 it failed which grows in China and Japan, and to appear when and where it should the dipterocarpus camphora, of Sumahave done. Evidently if had been tra and Borneo; from these two trees smashed up, and prediction was made it is obtained in very different manthat there would be a great meteoric ners. In the cinnamomum it exists in lost comet. This prediction was ful- which are chopped small and put into earthern vessels, which are heated; | "Certain groups of meteors move in these vessels are covered with hoods elliptical orbits around the sun. Oc- and rice straw is placed in them; the essionally the earth passes through camphor is volatilized and rises; it their clusters, producing what are condenses on the straw, from which known as meteoric showers. Such it is afterward cleared. In the dipshowers occur annually from the 9th terocarpus it is found in the trunk in to the 12th of August, and there is a solid form, and it is obtained by cutevery thirty-three years. The stream open; it is found in pieces from one to be from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 miles man's arm. A moderate sized tree will thick. The earth, though traveling yield about ten pounds of camphor, a with a velocity of 2,000,000 miles a larger one about twice that quantity. day, is immersed in it for several days. This kind is more highly esteemed than "The fall of meteorites to the earth | the other, so that in Japan two hunis sometimes accompanied by a great | dred pounds of native camphor are display of light, occasionally illuminat- valued at one pound of the Bornean. -

Glowing Clouds.

Recent observations seem to have bouses and frighten men and animals. substantiated Dr. G. J. Stoney's funda-The explosions are caused by the mental doctrine that the glowing breaking up of the meteor. Ordinarily clouds of the photo-sphere, from which you will find that such meteoric bodies | the sun's radiation is mainly disare coated on the outside with a black | pensed, are formed of carbon. Accordsubstance, which is the effect merely ing to this view, advanced many years of fusion of superficial material by ago, those patches of brilliant light great heat. A piece of Biela's comet exhibited in solar photographs emawas actually picked up in Mexico in nate from sooty incandescent clouds, 1872, at the time of the shower of its hundreds of miles in length and remains. Naturally it is considered breadth. It is well known that the fiame of an ordinary candle, or of an "Such great interest is taken in ordinary gas jet, derives its luminosity Sometimes the slices are prettily imighty giveing clouds of the identi-



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ALMest every one who isn't sixteen and pretty, looks very lonesome at times.

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Given under my hand this 18th day of December, 1893.

J. H. PATTERSON, Comr.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff is disposed to place a fictitious value on his Hawallan thoughts.

Indianapolis' tin horn postmaster has not yet been tooted out of official tune.

Senator Hill went all the way to Albany to eat his Christmas turkey and to think of new plans for making the administration happy.

The Brazillian insurgents took a day off Christmas and hung up their stockings.

Speaking of the tariff question the New York San continues to keep its eye on the professor.

This is a great and glorious coun try, but our present financia! cond tion shows how foolish it was to attempt to hold a World's Fair and a Patti farewell in the same year.

English scie. tists are very much worried over the results of an investigation which has shown be yond peradventure of a doubt that the seas around the British coast are being rapidly exhausted of fish The subject is receiving grave co sideration, and it is probable that elaborate methods of restocking the waters will be undertaken within

few years.

"Balkly Lil; the Coon Queen," is the big black first line of a very expressive heading with which an esteemed contemporary announces to its readers of the breezy and on trammeled west that the dasky expotentate of Hawaii had objected to some of the paramount policy which was designed to seat her on her unstable throne .- Constitution.

The Tariff reform Bill will be call ed up after the holiday recess. We trust that it will then be pushed with energy and decision, and es the minority to brook the way with question or any like matter will not be allowed to interfere with it. The majority in Congress so far has not shows the fir nurss and spirit that it ought to show. Its power is quite sufficient for legislation. That pow er was given by the people for a specific and well understood parpose. The responsibility is in proportion to the power, and if the ma jority does not recognize that fact

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James Barkley's Devisees et als.

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1st. settlement of the accounts of J C Arbogast admr. of James Barkley decd with his intestate's estate.

2nd An account of all debts due from the estate of James / arkley deed with their amounts and priorities and to whom due.

3rd Any other matter deemed pertinent by me or required to be specially stated by any party in interest.

At which time and p ace you may at-N. C. MCNEIL, Comr.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of James Barkley, deceased. In pursuance to a decree of the Circuit | ourt of | ocahontas | ounsecially that the part san efforts of ty made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said James Barelay, to the payment of his debts, their maneuvers on the Hawaiian you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said James Barelay for adjudication to N Mc Neil, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 16th day

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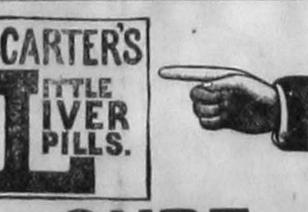
Go Me apold Notice is har by giv to interested that paradut a contered in above sivies cass on h. 7th day of October, 1898, I will at my office in the to n of Warlinton, ocahentas county. . Va , on the 15th day of January 1804, proceed to take, state and report the follo ing matters to wit: It As tilem to the accounts of Stephenson Trustee uu er xina a as set forth in the bill

in this cause An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to come into said trustee s hands under Exhibit B according to priority.

8d An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that ill come into his hands under a shihit B 4th. v hat will be a reasonable fee for plaintiff's attorney for his services in this cause.

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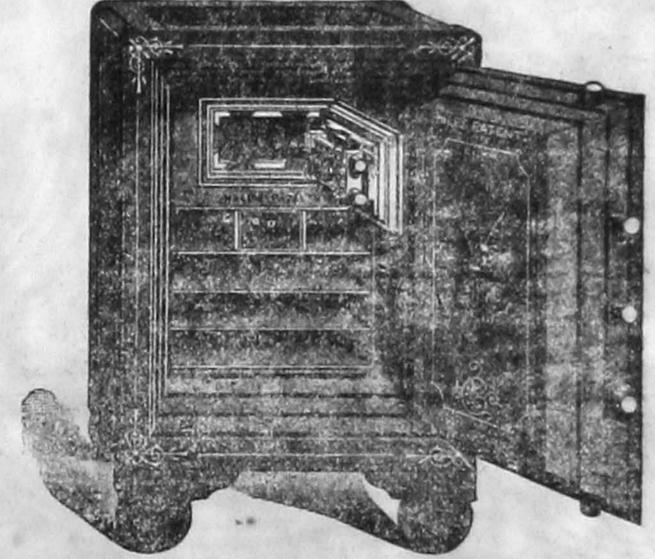
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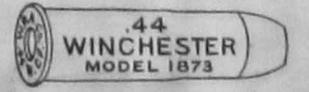
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Election Precincts

By Order of the County Court.

State of West Virginia,

County of Pocahontas, to-with At a session of the County Court of said pocahontss county, held at the court house thereof on the 5th day of January, 1894, being a continuation of the regular session of eaid court, commencing on the first Tuesday in January, 1894, the said court proceeds, in pursuance to au order of continuance made on the 4th day of Oct b r, 1893, to b lound of record in the regular "Or der Book" of this court, and in pur suance of an Act of the Legislature Gree brief at the upper end of the of West Virhinia passed February John J. Kellison place, thence a 23, 1893 being Chapter 25 of the straight line to the Lewisburg and Acts of 1893, to divide the four Magisterial Districts of this, the said Pacahontas county, into Elec tion Precincts, establish the number and boundaries of each, and designate the place of holding elections in each of said precincts, which is done as follows:

District No. 1. (Green Bank) This district is divided into three precincts numbered and bounded as follow _

Precinct No. 1. Commencing at the county line between this county and Randolph on Cheat M. untain, west of David Hevener's and running a straight line to the dividing line between David Hevener and Jas H. Gum, thence a straight line to the ford south of G. W. and U riah Phillips on the county road leading from Green Bank to Fray eiler's Repose, thence line to the interest the rot the Ridg

kershurgh turnpike and with said road to the State Line between Vitanta and West Virginia, thee with said line to the line between Pocabontas and P ndleton coun ties, thence with the line between eard Pocahontas and Pendleton counties to the fine be we n R indolph and P carontas counties thence with said are othe begin-And the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house nearest Travellers R pose.

Precinct no 2. Commencing at a point on the line between the crunties of Pocahontas and Randolph and west of the McL agalia church on Back Alleghany Mountain, thence to said church, thence to a point 5 rods south of Allen Gallords residence, thence to point on the Huntersville & Green Bank road midway between the cross roads school house and Driscol's old lumber camp above Hary M. Moore's, thence to Glade Hill school house, thence due east to the line between the States of Virginia and West Virginia on top of Alleghany Mountain, thence north ward along the line between said States to the corner on said line of eletion precinct no. 1, and thence with the line of precinct no one to Randolph counties, and thence with said line to the beginning. this preciact shall be at the public Green Bank.

Precinct no. 3 same point as precinct no 2, thence line to the Gauley river, thence dividing the Green Bank and Huneastward with the lines of said pre running up said river to its head, tersville Districts, thence with said of Virginia and West Virginia, cattle scales by the side of the Mar and thence with the Edray and thence southward along the line beiling Bottom and Huttonsville turn. Hunterwille diete

Huntersville districts, thence wes ward with the line between said a straight line to a point two poles districts to the corner of said line between Edray and Green Bank districts, thence with line of said districts to the line between the counties of Randolph and Pocahor tas, thence northward with said line to the beginning And the pace of holding el ctions in this precinct shall be at the public school house i the village of Dunmore.

District No. 2. (Edray). This District is divided into bree precincts numbered hounded as follows:

Precinct no. 1 Commencing on Marlins Bottom turnpike on the divison line between J S Moore and Claiborn McNeill, and thence down same to a birch and a pines in this precinct shall be at the pub by said creek, corner to a survey of lic school house nearest Edray. 2650 acres mad for Paul McNeel 1860, and with some N 54 W 168 poles to 2 birches on the east side rocks, corner to McN el and Ed miston survey of 5943 acres, and thence with said line between said survey of 5943 acres and a survey of 285 c acres made for Paul Mc Neel and John Yeager to a point bence leaving said line and run-STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

e heat low place to Big Knob on Day's Mountain, to thence to Levi Gay's barn on the Rider's residence, thence a straight Griffin place, thence to Mrs. Nan- line to a point two poles south of cy Rittil's barn, thence to the the residence of James Gibson, Jr., mouth of Ratlit's Run on Stony Creek, thence with said creek to cart e scales on the M.rliu's Botthe mouth of the Indian Draft, thence to Gibson's stone quarry, thence to large rock on the east of Gauley river, thence with said side of Greenbrier river above Geo Gibson's house, thence a straight Pocahonia county, thence northline to a large rock with a waterfill by the road about 2 and one half miles from Greenbrier bridge at Marlioton, thence a straight line crossing Knapp's Creek, to an island below the Joshia Buckley fording, thence down the river and with the same to the beginning. And the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house in the town of

an, then

Precinct no. 2 Commencing at a large rock on Greenbrier above Geo. Gibson's house and corner to precinct no. 1, and with line of the Draft on Stony Creek, thence with as follows: said creek to the mouth of Ratiffs And thence due west to the district line Weiford's residence, thence

den of Jis, Gioson, Jr, thinc south of the residence of Clark Ri der, thence to a point on top of the mountain where the road crosses to same, thence following the top of the mountain to a point two pols north of the house on A. M. Mc-Laughlin's land, thence following the top of the mountain and the divde of the waters to a point hereinafter mentioned in boundary of precinct no. 3 as the intersection of the line of top of Clover Lick Monatain with the line made running westward on same direction as divission line between lands of Isaac Shinneberry and Abraham Shinneherry, thence eastward a long line of precinct no. three to the lower corner, thence to the House in the town of Huntersville. Posge school house, thence with the public road to the the beginning of precinct no. three, thence with their line to diviving ridge with Greenbrier river to a large and with said ridge (or divide) to rock on east side of river above the head of Mountain Lick Run Geo. G baons house, the beginning and down same to Beaver dam and And the place of holding elections

Precinct No. 3;-Commencing n the twent sixth day of May at the ford of the river near the mouth of Clover creek; thence with the road to the Poage school house, of Black Mountain by a cliff of thence to the lower corner between he lands of Isaac and Abraham Shinneberry with their line up Clover creek mountain and contin uing same direction to top of same, thence following the top of the mountain with divide of the waters due west of the mouth of Day Run. to a point two poles north of the house on A M. M. Glaughlio's outh of said land, thence following same top to road crosses the said bence down the bolley

point two poles south of Clark hence a sir gut line to Gibson's om and Huttonsville turipik-, thence a straight line to the head river to the western county line of wardly along said line and around with the same and common line of Magisterial District No. 2 to where said line crosses Cheat riv er, corner of Magisterial District No. 1, thence in a southerly direcion to the head of Glade Run, bence a straight line to the low place in a ridge west of Barnett's, hence a straight line to the mouth of Clover creek, thence to the be ginning -And the place of holding elections in this Precinct shall be at the Public School House nearest Split Rock.

District, No 3 (Huntersville.) same to Gibson's stone quary, This District is divided into two thence to the mouth of Indian preriocts numbered a d bounded

Precinct No 1, -Commencing at run, thence to Mrs. Ratliff's barn a point on Greenbries river oppotuence to Levi Gay's barn on the site Paul Sharp's, thence a straight Griffin place, thence to the top of line running eastward to a point to "Big Knob" on Days Mountain, rods North of W. H. Dilley's res the line between Pocahontas and thence crossing at the first low idence, thence a straight line to a place to the mouth of Day's run, point to rods South of Gratton the place of holding elections in on a 285 to acre survey made for straight line to a point 10 rods Paul McNeel and John Yeager, and north of Samuel Harper's mill, school house in the village of following said lines to the Webster thence a straight line to the Virgincounty line, thence running north. a and West Virginia line, thence Commencing at ward with the Pocahontas county northward with said line to the line cinct to the line between the States thence a straight line to Gibson's line to the mouth of Clover creek,

ne at the Public school house at Frost.

Precinct No 2, Commencing at same point as Precinct No 1 thence with the lines of said Precinct No 1 to the line between the States of Virginia and West Vir ginia, thence Southward with lines between sai 'States to the corner of line between Greenbrier and P. cahontas counties, thence with the County line batween said counties to the district line between the Lit tle Levels and Huntersville Dis tricts, thence with said line to the line between the Edray and Huncersvill Districts and with the same to the beginning, -And the place of holding elections in this Precinct shall be at the Public Sanol

District No. 4 (Little Levels.) -This District is divided into Three Precincts numbered and bounded as follows:

Precinct No. 1 -Commencing at a point where Cranberry river crosses the Greenbrier line, and thence up with the meanders of same river to the mouth of Charles creek and thence up Charles Creek and the branch of same that heads at the Cranberry road at John B. Kinnison's old Sugar Camp, and thence with said road to the point that divides the waters of Wet Creek from the waters that run into the McCorkie place, and thence with said divide, keeping the head of the waters that run into the said McCorkle place to a white oak and sugar tree corner to the land of A M. Elgar and J W. Kinnison, and with their line to the land of Prston S. Clark, and with said Clark aud Elgar's line to James Bright's land and thence with said Bright and Elgars's line to A S. Clark's land. thence with said Edgar and Clark's line to C. J. Stulting's land and thence with said Clark and Suli ing's line to William Burgess' lot, and thence with said Stulting and Burgess' line to the pike, and thence along and across the pike to the corner of M. J M Neel and Nathaniel Kinnison and with their line to James Jordin land and thence with said Jordin and Kinni son line to James Houl'z' land, thence with said Kinnison and Houstz' line to William Kinnison's land, thence with said Houltz and said William Kinnison line to Heary McCoy's land, and thence with McCoy line and Kenny Wade line to Christopher Lewis' line, and with said Lewis to the corner be tween the lands of David Snith, Dec'd, and Allen Kinnisa and with their line to Greenbrier River and thence a straight line to thforks of Laurel Run just above Allen Coulter's House, and thence with the meanders of the branch that heads against spice Run to the dividing ridge between said two runs, and thence with said dividing ridge to the top of Beaver Lick Terms. Mountain or the Greenbrier County line and thence with the top of said mountain or the Greenbrier line to the corner of the Huntersvitle district and with several lines given by same to Greenbrier river at the corner of the E tray District and thence with the several lines given by the Edray district line to the County line of Webster County and with same to the county line of Gen'l Auctioneer and greenbrier and with said line to the

beginning. And the place of hold-

rrecinct no a Commencing st a point where Cranberry River resses the greenbrier county line (the place where the first precinct begins) and with the greenbrier county line to the road known as the Nicholas road and with the meanders of said roed to where it intersects the road leading from Hillsboro to Lobelia, and thence with the last mentioned road (in the direction of Lobelia) to where the road intersects coming up the Droop Mountain, thence with the meanders of the last mentioned road to the pike, thence with the pike to the greenbrier county line thence with the said line to the corner of the first Election precinct on the top of Beaver Lick mounttin, and thence with the lines of the first election precinct as heretofore given to the beginning.. And the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house in the town of Hillsboro.

Precinct No. 3,-Commencing where said Nicholas road crosses the Greenbrier county line, and with the several lines of Greenbrier county to where they cross the pike corner to the and Election Precinct, and thence with the several lines given in the said Election Precinct to the beginning, -And the place of holding elections in the Precinct shall be at the Public School House nearest Lot elia. And the Clerk of this Court is required to furnish for immediate p oblication an attested copy of this to the E titor of the "Pocahontas Times," the only newspaper pubished in this County and post an attested copy thereof at the front goor of the Court House of this County, and cause all other notices required by sect. 01 6 Chapter 25, of the Acts of the Legislature for the year 1893, to be posted as required in said section.

> G. M. KEE, AMOS BARLOW. A Cop , feste: S. L. BROWN, Cl'k.

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And the it filled my soul with blank dismay. For as I looked, ah, how my pride did fall Aghast I staggered back against the wall ;

The world was not aware of me at all, -Cartyle Smith, in Life.



HERFORD picked her steps daintily through row payements of | tion after a visit

who lived in that undesirable locality. A great, overgrown girl was jumping in and out of some wagons in which evident admiration for the luxury she the young vagabonds were keeping saw about her, "and you could be girl was stolid and indifferent. house with appropriate dirt and dis- rich, and everybody would admire order.

"flah! how human beings can exist | world you couldn't have." as these little wretches do is beyond my comprehension!" meditated Miss claimed the child. Heriord, as she stepped over one and around another of the youngsters.

in the midst of a domestic squabble, fessed Nora, frankly, "but if there and now made the air hideous with weren't a heap to do I guess I could made a pretty picture. Doolan's nightingale! their lamentations. With the tears put up with it." washing farrows on the grimy, distoried inces, around which the tousled hair gratesquely hang, and with muddy feet beating an enraged tattoo on | ber?" the bricks, they seemed to her small

was but a song of the streets, but the a drive. She was stowed away among child's voice trilled it with a subtle the soft cushions, and for an hour ensweetness and expression that went at | joyed the bliss of riding in a fine caronce to the music-worshiping heart of riage beside an elegant lady, a piece of Caroline Herford.

one of the little vagabonds, scrambling reined up before a plain but sub- the vulgar stamping and whistling, to her feet and wiping her eyes on a stantial dwelling. very torn dress. "She sings lots of songs. I learned her some."

but went straight to the old covered them. cart from whence the music came. The great thirteen-year-old romp was the singer. In her arms she held one of and pieces of music. Two pianos took the sourming younger children, up the greater part of the space unocwhom she was pretending to sing to empied by the visitors.

opening the conversation.

"Yes'm," suswered the girl, staring Now try this." in surprise at the stylish young lady who seemed so interested in her music. "Didn't you never hear that song before? Patsy teached it to me; mebbe you'd like to learn it?"

added, hastily, as the girl made signs | tidy little girl. of immediately complying with the request. "Where do you hve, Nora?"

"Round in Doolan's court," several of the children chorused.

"Guess I kin answer the lady; it's me she's talkin' to."

Miss Herford shuddered.

"Do you think," she inquired, ford. "your mother would let you come to my house some day to sing?"

The girl laughed. "Oh, I ain't got no mother. I live Caskeys staring from behind her with my A'nt Ann; she wouldn't care." "Very well, I want you to come.

I live. And-and here is some money.' She slipped a silver half dollar into the girl's palm; she had heard somewhere that the lower classes were very

This is my card; it will tell you where

fond of money. black Jerry was astonished by the toes.

spectacle of a shabby little girl demanding admittance within their aristocratic portais. "Is she in?" asked the child, tim-

grandeur.

"Who?" demanded Jerry, suspiciously peering out.

an' sing.

"Her; the one that tole me to come

place, li'le gurl,'

line Herford's now sadly soiled card. Old Jerry would not for world's

have admitted he could not read, so he took the card and gazed at it for a timer." moment scrutinizingly. "Mas' be some mistake," he said.

"What you say do name? Herford? Yes, dat's de name. Oh, Miss Ca'line, as Miss Herford emerged from one of urchin of fifteen who sat whittling on the doors at the end of the hall, "heab's a young pusson dat says she's come to see you.

Miss Herford came swiftly down the hall, the train of her silken house benefit. dress rustling luxuriously over the thick carpet.

"Ob, Nors. Is it you? Come in : I Nors's future, This, her latest hobby,

the suffe of date of the thakite locarnik image or reach then met mater seasons black man, and he brought up a tray judgment. As she was young, clever, it as if more than usually inspired. bearing fruit and cake,

as she nibbled daintily at the rich frosted cake. "Nora, how would you like to study | did their best to supplement the small

Miss Herford watched her curiously | world humored her in her belief.

singer?"

the 'endemy that sings an' dances?" "No, no," Miss Herford answered quickly, "but a great artist-a Lind or a Patti.

She saw that Nora did not under-

the mob of dirty, her shoes uneasily into the depths of success of her work. She would make barefooted chil- a Persian rug. "If you think 'twould of the girl a singer, an artist, such a that be nice, I'd like," and she flushed at one as she herself yearned to be. swarmed the nar- her own audacity, "to be like you."

the West End as never be a singer," Miss Herford self, she could not comprehend any she made her way sighed. "But you have the voice. back to civiliza- Even then it will take years."

"I don't care; guess 'twould be betto her old nurse, ter'n mindin' squallin' young 'ns an' washin' dishes.

> "Yes, Nora," appealing to the child's Why, there isn't a thing in the

> "Oh, my! I would like that!" ex-

"But first," explained Miss Herford,

"you must work and work." The two had fallen out of the cart | "I don't like much to work," con-

> "You may go, then, Nora, but I want you to come again this day week -next Tuesday. Will you remem-

"Yes'm, I'll come."

When Nora returned on the follow-But she suddenly turned in interest- ing Tuesday she found a carriage at good fortune she had never expected "That's Nora Mulvey singin'," said to be hers. At last the horses were

"This is the girl I told you of, Pro- ingly fessor," said Miss Herford to the tall,

"Come in, come in," said he.

The parlor was littered with books

"Now I am ready," said he to Nora, "You are the person who was sing- seating himself without waste of time ing " asked Miss Heriord, by way of at one of the instruments and running his fingers over the keys. "Good!

> with her voice. At last he turned to Miss Herford.

"It is, as you said, a wonderful voice. With culture it will be everything. It "No, but I should like to have you is to you a great gift, child," and he sing more for me. Not now," she looked respectfully at the rough, un-

When Miss Herford and the girl left the music master's the coachman was ordered to drive to Doolan's court. It was found, after much directing and "Shut up!" snapped Nora, crossly. | misdirecting on the part of Nora. Her relatives were at supper as the carriage stopped at the entrance to the court. "Mrs. - Mrs. -" hesitated Miss Her-

> "Mrs. McCaskey, mum," prompted that individual, with her armsakimbo, and half a dozen or more small Mc-

it difficult to care for your own. What

would you say to my taking Nora off your hands?" "Dade, mum, it's koind o' ye. What say ye, Mike?" to a stolid man who

A few days later Miss Herford's continued at the table, bolting pota-"It's nuthin' to me," he replied. "The child has a home wid us as long

as she's a mind to. If she thinks she's betterin' herself she kin go."

"Nora, what have you to say?" and Evidently she was awed by so much | Miss Herford leaned eagerly forward to hear her reply.

ford saw that in her rude, instinctive way the child was fond of him. Then she looked out at the carriage, stand-"I jes guess you's got the wrong ing at the entrance to the alley, where a group of her ragamuffin friends had "But I min't. Say, isn't this the gathered to admire the stylish equipnumber?" And she held forth Caro- age. Pride won.

> "I'd like to go with the lady." "Of course," Miss Herford explained, "she will come back to see you some-

> The next day, amid cheers from the envious and admiring ragged children, Nora drove away from Doolan's court.

"Good-by, Patsy," she called to an one of the rickety doorsteps. "Good-by, Nora. Good luck!"

"That's Patsy," Nora explained, pointing him out for Miss Herford's

But that lady paid no attention. She was busy with calculations as to am very glad to see you. I think you had taken a firm hold on her. She

carved chairs. She sang until she was her. Miss Herford was therefore a gleaming. The "Ave Marie" was rich, handsome and agreeable, the

She placed Nora, as soon as possi-

music and some day be a great learning she had acquired by an erratic attendance at the public schools. She "Like them that Patsy tells bout at | was but an indifferent scholar at best. In music only did she take any interest, or make remarkable progress. The music masters, and she had the best money could secure, raved over her wonderful gifts.

Miss Herford visited the school oc-"Dunno." The girl dug the toes of | casionally. She was pleased with the With the strong musical temperament "No, Nora, not like me, for I can that lacked the ability to express itone looking on a musical career as other than the highest earthly destiny.

Nora exhibited no enthusiasm. Once or twice she tried to express her

Only once did she brighten into something like interest. Miss Herford, to please a friend, had consented that her protege should sing at a small charitable concert. For Miss Herford the evening was to be a foretaste of future triumphs.

stepped to the front of the stage, Nora court had in some way learned of the Doolan's court. She eyed its in- whom you refer, I know nothing. gentlemen. Neither was she prepared | quaintances of yours.' for the burst of applanse that followed done, and Miss Herford patted her gloved hands together in mild and rolled down her cheeks. well-bred approval. The rough shouts,

"Why," questioned 'e mentally, Miss Herford did not used the child, nervous-looking man who admitted have those rude people come to spoil with me. You and yours freeze me

the concert?" Something whirled through the air and fell at Nora's feet as she finished the encore, It was a bouquet; a gaudy combination of common flowers, probably bought of some hucksters in the daily market. Nora stooped and daughter of persons, happy. picked hit are smiled and acdded to you are sad and miserable. How the disappeared from the stage. When happier? Your experiment is this caused the Doolan court element | have happiness?" to howl with delight and provoked among the rest of the audience a slight | she could speak the girl was gone.

elevation of eyebrows. Miss Herford spent the remainder of the evening in composing the rather severe speech by which she inradiant face and listened to her gleeful chatter, she had not the heart to stupid, ignorant people.

be stern. "Isn't it beautiful, Miss Herford?" them. An' did you see 'em all-A'nt | find her. Ann an' Uncle Mickey, an' the Raffertys an' Mulligans an' O'Bradys, an'

all o' them !" When Nora was excited she was apt "Mrs. McCaskey, you have a large to lapse into her old ways of talking. family, and doubtless at times you find | Two years of boarding school had not cured her of peculiarities of speech

and thought. entirely drop those old associates of yours. I should prefer you to form | called Doolan's court. I want you to go friendships elsewhere. You must after her and bring her home." never forget your future."

Nora gazed sorrowfully into the face of her benefactress, but was was unsuccessful. Her aunt said she silent. Alfeady her future had begun | had not seen her niece. to weigh heavily on her young shoul-

Three years more passed quickly cally over the papers. Something away. Nora had grown to be a tall among the marriage notices caught her Nors gazed at her uncle. Miss Her- girl of eighteen, a Diana in whose eye. Only three lines of print, but deep blue eyes and curly black locks | they spoiled forever Miss Herford's Miss Herford was beginning to feel an experiment. - Waverly Magazine. interest; for, as she remarked, a comely appearance is a great advan- Drinking Tea With English Statesmen, tage to a singer, particularly if she intends to sing in opera. Already she had made preparations to take Nora of the House of Commons, where on abroad, where she was to continue her one afternoon lately there were to be studies.

> "I think, Nora, in two or three years you will be able to make your debut in grand opera, but we must not be too confident. I wish you to lay a your career."

> Nora stirred uneasily in her low chair beside the parlow window. Her twilight Miss Herford could not see its expression, but she was irritated that the girl should display no interest in her plans.

"I wish, Nora," said she, "that you News. would sing the 'Ave Marie.' I'm tired and out of sorts; it always rests me."

tired; then Miss Herford rang for the little inclined to think well of her own favorite with Miss Herford. Nora sang

indifferent! Still, she puts feeling ble, in a school where capable teachers enough anto her voice. prayer died away. Nora rose from the

With a wail the last note of the piano with a sob.

"I'm sorry, Nora, if the music affects you so," said Miss Herford, in her calm, courteous way.

The girl stood trembling before her, with something like a menace in her

"No, Miss Herford, it is not the music. It's all a mistake. I'm not meant for a great singer. How can I sing when my heart is breaking?"

"Sing! Why, Nora, I never found fault with your singing. With culti-

"No, no, Miss Herford; you don't understand! I can't live this way, a machine to grind out songs for people who care nothing for me, only for the gratitude to her benefactress, but Miss voice, the art. I know I seem ungrate-Herford promptly repressed her. She ful. I don't mean to be-but you disliked demonstrative people. So the | don't care for me-at least not like Patsy does."

> Nora was weaping uncontrollably now.

Miss Herford sat rigid with horror. She remembered that fearful bouquet. Had Nora disregarded her wishes and continued those old friendships? Had those two been indulging in sentiment? In her simple white dress, as she But no, it was too preposterous---a common boy and the world's future

"Nora, your nerves are unstrung. I girl's appearance, and had turned out | think you had better go to your room. in full force. Miss Herford had long | What you have said has pained me since forgotten the existence of greatly. Of this person, Patsy, to habitants wonderingly and dis- shall feel it my duty as your guardian provingly through her lorgnette; such | to inquire into the intimacy at which rough, awkward people were out of you hint. You know, Nora, I asked ed surprise; some one was singing. It the door, and Miss Herford dressed for place among, well dressed ladies and you to drop all those former low ac-

The girl had risen to her full height. Nora's first song. It was quite well Her clinched hands and flashing eyes contrasted oddly with the tears that

"Patsy is not a low person, Miss Herford. I mean to marry Patsy. however, annoyed that lady exceed- shall go back to Doolan's court, back to my own people. I am of their order, and they understand and sympathize with your coldness and ceremony, When I was too young to understand, you bought me with promises of a magnificent future that I now know can never be mine, for wealth and calture have no power to mike me, th some one in the rear of the hear, and should I, with my simple tastes, be she appeared again the flowers had failure? Keep your wealth and fame; For half an hour he experimented been clumsily pinned to her dress; it costs too much. I must--I must

Miss Herford was stunned. Before

"Nora, Nora!" she called. But there was no answer. Were all the years of study, that matchless voice, to be lost? No, it was her duty tended to make known her displeasure | to the world, to herself, to Nora, to to the girl. When she saw Nora's prevent any rash actions. She should not go back to that vile place and those

She rose to go to Nora's room. The door was open, but the girl was not holding the gorgeous flowers toward | there. She rang the bell and ordered that lady, who involuntarily shrank | the maid to go and look for her. The back a step. 'Patsy it was brought servant returned to say she could not

> "It is too late-too late!" groaned Miss Herbert, sinking into a chair. "But I did the best I could." Turning again to the girl, who was staring curiously, she said: "Go and tell Jerry to come here; I must find her.'

The old man came. "Jerry, Miss Nora has gone out-I "Nora, I really wish you would think to that place. Miss Herford spoke with an effort. "To that place

> "Yes, miss, I'll bring her back." He was gone for honrs, but he, too,

Miss Herford spent a sleepless night, In the morning she looked mechani-

One of the most coveted of invitations this season has been to the terrace seen no less than 200 ladies, in company with wearied legislators, refreshing themselves with tea and talk. As to the tea, for many years one parbicular brand has been furnished to the perfect foundation on which to build House by one tea company. The terrace is one of the prettiest promenades in London. The debates in the House are of secondary importance to the face was turned away; in the summer "debates" on the terrace, pleasantly assisted by the fragrant tes, concerning which there is a unanimity of opinion which the Government must

The first printing office in the Uni-

White Black a store in the same and Thy mind, thy soul, and all then art And hop'st to be-low me with low-That naught beneath the beavens may move; "Ah," mused Miss Herford, "if Yet say not wherefore; say not why had that girl's voice what would I not Thou lovest - since in these do lie do! But she-if she were only not so The seeds of death to Love, but say, Thou lovest, and must love alway !

> For should'at thou love some witching grace Of word or manner, form or face should thy heart's worship thus be bought By any gift that Time bath wrought So art thou false to Love's pure crued, And like to fall in sorest meed But love for Love's dear sake, I pray. Then shall thou love me, sweet, alway! -Zitella Cocke, in Lippincott's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

It is thyme that makes the old man

Well done-The farmer who falls in with bunko men .- Philadelphia Call,

The quickest way of smoothing rough characters is to iron them .- Texas Siftings.

Many a fond parent does not get to sleep until after the bawl is over .-Boston Globe.

Even when the aerobat is hending the crab on the front lawn he is, figuratively speaking, on the back stoop .-Detroit Free Press.

Geography Teacher-"Tommy, how is the earth divided?" Tommy -"Er, not at all; cause everybody most wants it all,"-Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Smith's business is going along like

clockwork." "Pooh, his place is m the hands of a receiver." "That's it, being wound up."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Dinkle-"Fanny thing about Notrich and his new piano." Dankle--

"Is, ch?" Dinkle-"Yes; plays it by ear and pays for it by note."-Bullals Courier. Arrival-"Can I put up at this house?" Clerk--"i suppose so. Got any baggage?" Arrival-"No." Clerk

-"How much do you want to put u,?" -Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Jones-'Is your wife at home, Mr. Wilbur?" Wilbur-"Not certain, but if you'll hold that screen door open half a minute you'll hear from

her."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Consolation of Matrimony: She -"I suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me?" He-"Yes, darling, but I wouldn't have known it."-Life's Calendar.

Prisoner "But I would rather to my or story. Don't you think would be trouble. It work conviction with it."-Harlem

"You seem to like the Colone!, Uncle Mose?" "Yes, sah; he's so gentlemanly, sah!" "Gentlemanly, in what way?" "With his money, sah, with his money."-Buffalo Courier.

Tenor-"Sir, this music is a trife too high for me." Manager-"Let us take it a note lower." Tenor-"Ob, half a note would do." Manager (solemnly)-"Here, sir, we never do things by halves !"-Tit-Bits.

"Mr. Meteman," said the young wife with great severity to her butcher, "those last eggs you sent me were all spoiled, and unless you change your old hens for new ones I shall be obliged to trade somewhere else."-

Chicago Record. Random Observer - "Pardon me, but what are you putting down in your note-book?" World's Fair Visitor-"Oh, I'm just putting down the things that have made an indelible impression upon my memory so that I

won't forget them."--Chicago Record.

Freshleigh (to stranger at a reception) -- "Gad, this is a funny house! I came here to-night without an invitation." Stranger--"So did L. How did you come here?" Freshleigh-"Just walked in. How did you come here?" Stranger-"Just walked in. It's my house."-Vogue.

He was a small man, the conductor of an electric car, and she was a large, powerful looking woman. "I want you to put me off at Concord street," she said. He viewed her majestic figare for a moment, and replied: "Madam, I will stop the car and let you get off."-New York Press.

"I suppose the panie hasn't struck you yet, Mr. Gotrox?" "It hasn t. sh? Here I've got more'n \$40,000 that I can't get people to borrow at all -- they're all afraid to go into business any deeper. If these times keeps up a little longer I'll land in the poorhouse in aix months." - Indianapolis Journal.

A judge, in crossing the Irish Channel one stormy night, knocked against a well-known witty lawyer who was suffering terribly from seasiokness. "Can I do anything for you?" said the judge. "Yes," gasped the sessick lawyer, "I wish your lordship would overrule this motion."- White Mountaineer.

Chollie- "I hate to say anything ill surely envy. -- London Illustrated of a dead man, but the doosid lawyers who have been looking over Tipperton's papers have brought to light things that showed him to be no gen

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TRANSPORTATION OF LIVE CATTLE ACROSS THE OCEAN.

FROM STEERS TO STEAKS.

Carrying Cuttle by Rail Across the Continent-Feeding Them at Sea - Many Lost During a Voyage.

N account of how live stock is cident and sometimes hardships.

miles about Denver is a great cattle- put to the knife within fourteen days employ many cowboys to guard and their cwners desire. round up cattle, ranging in number from 10,000 to 100,000 head.

The fall is the "rounding-un" season, and bands of cowboys start out on | coast have great refrigerators that hold what is known as the cattle trails and from four to ten thousand quarters of are gone sometimes for several weeks beef, and it only takes the labor of together before returning with their three or four men to attend to this perhaps hundreds of miles from the meats from the great houses in the ranches of their owners. brought in they are shipped to Chiesgo, thence to Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia, the four latter cities being the ports from which they are put on board steamers for England and the continent of Europe.

When cattle are being carried over railroads they are watered and fed at the end of every division, which averages about 100 miles. The law requires that the railroad companies shall provide stock yards at division points to enable shippers to release their stock whilst feeding, but this requirement is not always lived up to by the railroads.

The interesting part of the voyage comes when the cattle are being put on board ships for sea, to be there confined for from fourteen to twenty-five days. A tender comes alongside of the steamer with several hundred head, a gangplank is put down and they are sent on board in batches of ten and twenty at a time, to enable the men to handle them with ease. Four steers are put in a pen together. The pens line both sides of the big ocean steamer and another row is in the center, the Arthur Morse, in the Central Vermont same arangement being provided be- House, Boston, there was hidden tween decks.

as "roping." They find the ugly steers with their heads in all directions, wild and vicious. The men work in groups of three. One gets on the backs of the cattle to rope them, the second makes them fast to the ad the third prepares the

with their revolvers. ails broken by this considered by the men w painful

La turn cattle

During "roping" the ship is putting to sea, and when the work is done the cattle are fed with hay. The men then go below to find the place they are to sleep and eat in for the trip over, and the ethics that guide them in settling difficulties is the rule that "might makes right." The biggest fellow, if he can fight better than the rest, takes what he considers the best

At daybreak next morning all hands are called on deck to water and feed stock. The men are divided into two gangs of threes and fours, and these gangs take charge of a given number of cattle until they are landed on the other side. About thirty feet apart on the deck are great hogsheads of water. This is taken out in buckets and handed along the alleys to the thirsty steers. After watering, bales card upon which the whole of the first of hay are opened and given in abund- three books of the Odyssey were writance. The alleyways are then swept ten, the remaining space being filled up and breakfast is ready for the with the transcript of a long debate

and water, and the cattlemen have whole card contained 33,000 words. black coffee, butter biscuits and Irish stew. They soon finish the meal and begin to pump water and get up hay and corn for the following day. The

hay and are consigned to the watch- dering his opinion he said : man for the night, who sees that the cattle do not get into dangerous posi- argument of counsel for the defendtions, such as getting their fore feet ant, to non-suit plaintiff, but I find, over the headboard or falling down after referring to the authorities quowith the rope under their neck. This ted by counsel, none of them bear on is likely to choke them. It is an ac- this case, and I am led to think that cident which often happens, however, the gentleman has wilfully been tryespecially in stormy weather. When ing to insult the court. He has reheavy seas are running a great many ferred me to an action of an Irishman cattle are killed by choking. Some are killed by the men if they break for damages for biting him, to a case their legs. Between decks also hun- of arson, one of burglary, two of pet-

the upper deck. A man who has been haps the grossest insult to the court is in this trade for many years told me referring to 'Duckworth vs. Boozythat he has put over the side as many man, an action charging defendant as a handred head in a day, and the with breach of promise. Judgment writer himself saw as many as eighty- for plaintiff, with costs." two head go overboard on a Christmas day in mid-ocean. Many ships in win- matter was, and to this day thinks the

When the ship is nesting the end of the voyage the cattle are fed very heavily to bring them to their original weight, and during this time, if the weather permits, they regain all in flesh they have lost since leaving their home near the Rocky Mountains. On reaching the Thames a pilot is taken on, and then the cattle is untied to be put on board a trader and delivered to shipped, say from Denver, their owners at the Deptford market, Col., to London, is very in- the largest cattle market in the world teresting, it being full of in- excepting the Chicago stock yards. There they are sold, shipped or slaugh-The whole country for hundreds of tered. All American cattle must be raising district. There are to be found after landing, according to British the great ranches which have become law. Canadian cattle are allowed to noted all over the world and which be sold as stock and kept as long as

It might be mentioned here that all the great passenger steamers from all the ports on the eastern American respective droves that have wandered and the millions of pounds of canned When East and West, -The Voice.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Breech-loading rides were invente. in 1811.

In Japanese saws the teeth point toward the handle.

Theft is severely punished in Borneo. The left hand of the rogue is cut off at the wrist.

Isaiah Goodman, seventy-one years old, a veteran of the Mexican war, enjoved his first ride on a railroad train at Jefferson City, Mo., the other day.

Another evidence of the stamp collector mania is found in the fact that an imitation of the "officially scaled" stamps are being printed by some private parties and sold to stamp coilec-

Fine silk has been manufactured from cobwebs, but the in lustry is impracticable, since there are not flies enough to feed the enormous number of spiders which the business would require.

In an old rubber boot, found by \$1200. Morse went on a spree with When all the stock is on board, the the money, and then learned that the cattle men proceed with what is known proprietor of the house had used the old boot as a bank.

In East Tennessee three women, who evidently managed an illicit distillery, mistaking a commercial traveler for a revenue officer, gave him a severe heating. It was not until they had braised him up pretty badly that they became aware of their error.

larly in Brooklyn a few chys ago by accidentally falling from windows about the same hour, in the same street and within a block of each other. Both were picked up unconscious and removed to the same hospital.

The last instance of hoiling to death took place in Persia in 1899. The offender was guilty of stealing State revenues, was put in a large cauldron of cold water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provincial tax collectors.

John Neff has found a cannon captured from St. Clair's soldfers by Indians, during the retreat from Fort Recovery to Greenville, Ga., in 1791. He made the discovery eight miles north of Greenville, eleven feet beneath the surface of the ground. It is a brass six-pounder, six feet long.

At the Dusseldorf Exhibition a few years ago a gentieman showed a postal which had taken place in the German For breakfast the cattle have hay Parliament a short time before. The

A Mean Trick.

A lawyer defending a promissory "stiffs," a term given to those who are note went to lunch, leaving his books engaged by the shippers to take charge and citations on the table in the court of the cattle and receive a passage in room. The opposing counsel sneaked return for their work, are assigned to back into the room and changed the the most difficult tasks and are treated places of all his book marks. In the very harshly by the regular cattlemen. afternoon the lawyer, taking up his About 11 o'clock a. m. corn is dis- books, referred the court to his antributed, each steer receiving twelve thorities. His lords to noted every or fifteen ears, and at noon more hay volume and page carefully and took is given. In the evening they are fed the case under consideration. In ren-

"I was inclined, after hearing the who saed the proprietor of a moukey dreds of steers are lost, dying for want ty larceny and three divorce cases, none of which bear on action to re-Many also are swept overboard from covery on a promissory note. Per-

The lawyer never knew what the Judge was out of his mind. - Pearson's Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ARSOUTTELY PURE

"Father, did you ever used to lie when you were a boy. "No, my son," said the paternal, who evidently did not recall the past with

any distinctness. "Nor mother, either?" persisted the young lawyer.

"No; but why?" "Oh, because I don't see how two people who never told a lie could have a boy who tells as many as I do. Where could I have got it from?"

A Flattery.

A famous French giutton, who was conspicuously overeating at a dinner some years ago, excused himself from time to time by quoting the poet Bolleau's well-known line:

"In eating we l, I praise the food. "Ah, sir," said one of the guests, significantly, "you carry praise to the point of flattery."

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awearing a Cause for Thanks. The Bi-hop was no sailor. He

thought the capful of wind was an Atlantic storm, and worried the captain by asking him constantly if there was any danger. The captain led his lordship to the hatch over the fo'cs'le. "You hear the crew blaspheming," he said; "do you think those men would use such oaths if there was any danger of their meeting death?"

The sun set in an angry storm-torn sky, the wind rose higher yet and the good steamer pitched and rolled and grouned and creake i.

It was midnight, and a portly figare crept forward to the fo'cs'le batch, the dim light glimmered upon a pair of skin-clad calves and an

"Thank heaven!" murmured the bishop, "they are still swearing."

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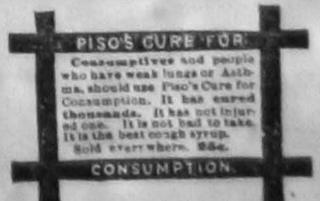
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Marlinton, W. Va.

-Some valuable manuscript has been received on various subjects which want of space prevents us publishing this week.

-A certain sawmill, on its last logs too, of this county, took the place of certain amounts of currency and char ged hands four time one week, and paid as many debts with the slight aid of 50 cents in one trade. It cause back to its original owner and took up its work where it had left off

They who realize how hard it is to fill some papers with matter that will be read by some one class at least, will excuse those editors who have thus early made a false start on the eampaign of 1894, with their first week's issue for that year. The season of the year may have sug gested also that one must get up early to get anything done, but past experience should have taught some newspaper men, that is impossible for them to get up high enough in rank or influence to d more good than harm, even.

Mr. Alderson takes a well de fined stand on the "coal ques ion" which does not especially concern as. One mile of our muddy and more to our county than a more as protective rate of world on that,

lans to oppose what here is to be the reasure, design d solely for on convenience.

Mr. John A. Preston, of Lewis, of proper publication. burg, has been thought of as a must needs read the order very prospective candidate for longress, carefull, to ascertain where to rote and his friends have been advance as they are now to be confined to ing his name already through the their respective precincts instead press. If our present Representa of bavin their enoice where to tive will not accept the nomination, vote as heretofore. which must be tendered him, at least, as a canvass of the district, will show that we have no one to take his place, it is a pity that a really able man like Mr. Preston should be handicapped, by this appearance of premature caudidacy.

It is believed, there never was a time more favorable for accomplish ing vast enterprises on burrowed capital than right tow. The sur plus of eighty millions in New York, is some bing phenomenal, when it is remembered, that last year it was but seven millions and the year previous it was out seven teen millions, and that year is re membered as one of extraordinary prosperity in financial circles, for negotialing soons to all kinds of investment.

the kind benefice, that permits our the G. B. M. &: F. Academy at lines to fall within the hantly of Po this place last week. caboutas. The matural leatures Miss Lizzie Willoug is ill at her and resources of this region, corress home on Back Alleghany. poud most remark bly with those Mrs. W. H. Hull is on the sick of the land, that was described or list, flowing with milk and honey. It is: J. H. Curry Jr. is having a tussle not to be expected that our people with the grippe, and has not got should feel very happy or elated, the rest of his finger yet and is un when taxes are burdensome, current able to work without the grab. cy almost to the famine point and Messrs, Earnest Slaven and Roll. the world at large in a ferment. Campbell, of Va., were in this vi Still it is wise and prudent to re inity last week. flect that our surroundings are such H. A. Yenger and daughter, isas greatly alleviated auxious for Maude, of Marlinton, are visiting bodings.

Among the indications of financial recaperation, are the following: tron industries show signs of revi val, the manufacturers of cotton prints have orders in advance of Zion school house tast Saturday the supply on land; and marked night strength and netivity in the stock market, Wall street, at the close of the year. Never in the history of the county, has rates for money These Terms are strictly in advance, been so easy all around. There has never been such a surplus in the banks of New York. The require Matered at the post office at Warlin- ments of the banking law is exceed ed by eighty millions, and this will bdays. be augmented by January pay

> The Spanish language being a modernized offshoot of the Latin, retains the method of placing the adjective after noons. It is amusing oftentimes to read their news. papers when English words are used in their newslets. It smacks something of drollery to read in La Nicios, that the "United States Congress, has disposed of the dan- of k Cir. Court, gerous Bill Sherman." Il Commercio of Lima, informs its readers, that the American Congress, committee "has voted for Bill Wilson to kill Bill McKinley."

One of the grimest military farces of the century is the Brazilian re bellion under Admiral Mello, In Brazil the President holds office for one term only, hence President Peroto goes out of office November levy term 15, 1894, and becomes a mere citizene Why not wait out I then if ero's only object is to rid Brazil of him as President. When too the navy, consequently the hostile bostile that court of Appeals of the State of torces cannot issue so as to make a M. McCLINTIC, decisive fight. If matters were so, hat army could meet army, o squadron attack squadron, then would not be the grim joke it not eem to be

-The extensive order occupying a mage of this patier will

it, but there are some wh would not care to see the vote of a sterling Democratic county like ours thrown away because of want

GREEN BANK.

We are having fine winter weath er but rather muddy.

Mr. Henderson Lockridge, of Bath county, was in this vicinity some days ago buying cattle.

Mr. S. A. Gilmore was in this vicinity last week buying cattle.

A. K. Dysard, of Driftwood, was in our village last week.

C. H. Maupin and wife and Jno. Manpin and Miss McClintic, of Marlinton were visiting in this neighborhood last week.

A. M. Oliver has gone to Davis Lumber camp. Mr. G. R. Curry, of Academy,

was visiting in this part of the county last week.

We are glad in deny the report THE TIERS. about the diphtheria being in Dr. C. L. Austin's family.

We are to be conyratulated, for Miss Bertle Nottingham entered

C. H. bere.

DILLEY'S MILL.

Mr. W. H. Dilley, will soon have his large harn completed.

There was grand singing at Mt.

Mr. A. J. Dilley started to Dunmore with a load of Walnut Inniber for Mr. C. B. Swecker.

Mr. A. L. Dilley expecia to start to Beverly to attend Court, the 22

of this month. Mr. G. E. Moore was on a flying trip to see his best girl, during hol

Mr. Kirkpatrick, passed through here with his best girl the other

TOM THUMB.

CE. Beard.

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Died .- At his home near Clover Lick, James Wangh, an aged citi tuen of Pocahentas counts.

-Itr. Price has bought one half interest in the the drug business of E. A. Smith & Son, at this place, and it will be known bereafter un der the firm nam; of Price & Smith

-Smith, Whiting & Co., have brought 6000 logs at the bill, and have yet about 4000 to bring up.

-The lumber suit between the Comberland Lumber Co, and James E. Brewer was partially arranged at Parkersburg Dec. 29th. Both parties are allowed to remove the timber they each felled, under bond.

-A noted old soldier towards the end of December last in a fervent prayer, for better things, prayed that "great thing might be his Father's on Red Lick Moon accomplished before the end of sixty three "

-An anonymous letter received ybithe State's Attorney, informs him that some wretches are poisoning dogs with strichnine, on Elk, and that the dead dogs, foxes, coons and cats are poluting the streams Mr. McClintic of that section. hopes noonemeans to insinuate that he has been putting the poison out. as the writer has given no names, Helms not signed his own, so it impassible for anyone to give advice to the writer or attention to fue mutter.

-Kenas Douglass, who is was t ed in Greedister county for murder and for whom \$1000 feward is offer, ed, made his appearance last week or Charles a place about The line to buy some articles, accompanied by two frien els, and while there kept his wea por som his hands. When he came into this county from Greenbrier, he was overtaken shortly by a

posse who fired thirty shots or so at bire.

-A ghost was undoubtedly seen in Marlinton last week. A citizen of the suburbs of the place, was a wakened after I crara of the wight by his dors, which were in the nonse with him; one of these dogs s larg and most terocious and was giving blood cordling growls as he pricavored to get out of the house. In hearing the noise of a wagon lowly passing, he looked out and aw a man drawing a light wagon thout apparent : fort, up hill and Passing the rough the mad. ouse, he ascended the hill and was one long enough, probably, to are reached the Soldiers Grave ard on top of the hill, when he is seen to return and pass the use in the some mysterious man

The contents of the wagon old not be distinguished. ght was bright and starlight, but the "bottoms" the mist was ly low and beavy. He was seen cutor one of these clouds and so appeared. There is no residence this road for five miles after ssing the gentleman's place re-All in that house that ht saw and marked the strange carance, well.

PERSONAL ro to Mr. and Mrs. L. M Mcoc, or Hantersville, a son on ush inist.

A. M. McLaughlin of Lewis spent some days in town. He supphased the farm from Mr. Moore, on Elk, known as the

Hon, C. E. Beard President of ness of his little boy.

been disabled by vaccination which forward and settle with him at acted not wisely but too weil. He at once as he was my salesman. is thief hunting this week however.

Athert Sharp, E-q., in answer to a question as why he did not go after Donglass and win the \$1000 reward says that he has lost no Douglass's and consequently will not try to find any.

Mr. R. W. Hill of Academy was a distinguished caller at our office last Saturday. He informs us that his son Frank Hill is in attendance at Randolph Macon . College this

-Last Thursday evening Mr. George Baxter received a paintal injury by a fall. He is rapidly recovering at las accounts.

Mr. James Auldridge and son George, have built a vice new house near Edray and are now occupying

Mr. Silas Barlow is building near

Another obbery.

On last Thursday evening about 8 o'clock two men entered Capt. Edgar's residence, near Academy and took all the money they could find in the house, about \$30.

Capt. Edgar lives in a large brick house about half's mile from the public road. Mrs. Edgar went to the door on hearing a foot step and endeavored to close it but a man was standing in the door way, and this country and against you, and I Club on the latters grounds, am going to have some money."-They were armed and masked, and covered the inmates of the room wssembled.

with their revolvers. Edgur and sister our of the room, whereapon one of the rob hers fired his pistol through the ceiling. The smaller of the two men covered "The Captain" and the other took the lamp and threatened to born the bouse, but the smaller man remonstrated. They left the house in a short time.

Meanwhile the young ladies had reached Capt. Wm. L. FeNeel's place, adjoining Capt. Edgar's, and given the alarm.

Henry cNeel Esq. immediately got on a horse and rode to Academy, and in a very few minutes near ly every one in that part of the Levels was up and watching their stables to see that no horses were taken.

At Mr. Sherman Clark's no pre cautions were taken to prevent their getting borses and at that place two horses were missing in the morning, and had been stolen by some one familiar with the stables. These horses were found in a wheat field near Lewisburg the next morning by day break.

The robbers are evidently the same men who robbed the Renick's Valley store on the Monday night

These men were traced to the top of Droop Mountain and the pursuers came upon them in camp around their fire near the edge of the road, but they ran before they could be identified. Around the fire were found tags from goods as those taken from the store-keeper's house.

It is very much to be regretted that they were not caught. Parties came in this direction on the bunt, about 2 s. m the same night, and which everbody is ready to do.

Gravest apprehension is felt for Moffat place together with personal safety now that we have buty and farming utensils for had such a startling series of outrages in the past few years.

NOTICE

the Conus Court was prevented . I have sold out my entire stock & Co a carload of salt at \$2.25 from attending court the last day of goods to Mr. A. L. Dilley, of Dil-cush, per suckof the term on account of the fil- ley's Mill. All parties knowing COMMISSIONER'S NO.ICE. themselves to be indebted to me Deputy-sheriff R. K. Barna has by store account, will please come Grose, Huntersville, W. Va.

W H. Differ

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The teams are as follows:

Marlinton F. T. Mingo F. T. Names. Weights. Names. Weights. W. Montgomery, 156, A. Gunther, 280. S. Grees, 148. J Byrd, 149, lowing matter of account. B. Earnshaw, B. Hebden, A. Lawson, J. Larkins, 170.7 A. Byrd, 147. due. ". Marshal. Mr. J. Langworthy, Limpire,

exception of Mr. Pia't Marshall, Brd. iny other matter deemed per the home team in blick.

The Marlinton Club has as Reserves: Frank Anderson, W. A. Shearer, John Yeager, Ligon Marshal, Kirke Snyder, Pat Sim

Dr. E. L. Day, Manager. REWARD.

tas county, W. Va, by its order enof October, 1893. Also a like sum 12th day of February, 1894. each person who robbed Capt. A. M. Edgar in this mouth.

-Just received at E. L. Beard

Office of Commissioner W. H.

Notice is hereby given to parties interested, that it pursuance to an order of reference en tered in the chancery cause of

J. W. Dilley et als.

ade at the October term of the ty, on the 19th day of October 1893, I will at my office in the town of Jan. 1, 1894. MOORE & HANNAH. Huntersville, W. Va., on the

5th day of February, 1894 proceed to take, state and report Wheeling Weekly Begister and the following matters of account: Pocaboutas Times, \$2 for both pa 1st .- An account showing the a pers. We will offer to those paying mounts and priorities of the plain. tiffs debts against the defendant of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

and a year in advance or any sub 2d,-A statement showing wheth scriber who advances his subscripter the rents and profits of the 138 on one year from this or later acres of the land in the ball mendate, both the above papers one lioned will satisfy the plaintiffs debts in five years.

3d.—Any other matter deemed per The Register contains 12 pages tinent by the Commissioner or rebe specially stated.

> W. H. GROSE, may attend. Commissioner,

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Lanty W. Herold A. Hazlerigg, 203. J. H.G. Wilson, 166. made at the October term of the Circuit 108.9 H. Metcalf, 159, ourt of rocahont s county on the 18th E. Chapman, J. Price, 160. day of October 1898, I will at my office In the to n of Huntersville, West Va., 141 Walkchaughlin, 185 on the 12th day of rebruary, 1894, pro-W Langworthy, 145.5 M. Price, 145 ceed to take, state, and report the fol-

166. H. Bnd, 165. lst, All the liens or other incum-brances upon the lands of the defend-ant Lanty W. Herold, ith the amounts 130 W. Yeager, 175 and priorities thereof, and to hom

2nd. An account showing whether or not the rents and profits of the real The visiting team is, with the estate su ject to the liens and incum brances will satisfy them in five years composed of Englishmen. They tment by the commissioner or required will play in white jerseys, and in by any party in interest to be specially can attend. . H. GROSE, ommissioner.

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stice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Lanty W. Herold. In pursuanc to a decree of the (ircuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to ubject the -The County Court of Pocahon- real estate of the said Lanty W. Herold you are required to present all claims ered of record, offers a reward of held by you and each of you against the said Lanty W. Herold, which are \$100.00 for the apprehension and liens on his real estate, or any part of conviction of each person who rob it, for adjudication to me at my office bed Audrew Dilley in the month in the to n of "untersville, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the for apprehension and conviction of Given under my hand this 16th day

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From Chicago comm a load protest | SWING HIGH AND SWING LOW. against street parades, which are charactivitied as a nuisance.

Old English silverware is much in hemand in the United States just now, and genuine pieces, especially those of historic interest, fetch high prices.

Weather forecasts in Great Britain grow more accurate every year, and the meteorological conneil announce with pride that eighty-four per cent. of those given last year were successful. Three years ago nearly seventeen per cent. of the storm warnings were not fulfilled, but now the rate has fallen to seven per cent.

The park policemen of San Francisco use the larist to stop runsway horses, and all are experts with the rope. The Captain of the Golden Gate Park aquad says his men "can stop a horse within a distance of fifty yards without the slightest danger to themselves," and he implies, though he doesn't distinctly eny so, without danger to the runaway or its richer.

Two little girls, Gertrude and Ethel Hedger, who are wards in chancery and heiresses to \$100,000 each, were recently arraigned as vagrants in a London police court. Their fortunes are so securely locked up in chancery that by no process of law can any of the money be obtained until the children are of age. They are at present practically destitute, and unable to procure decent surroundings, clothing or education.

The beauty of the elm is more than skin deep, says the New York Post, and a high light of forestry gives it the first rank as a shade tree, both for streets and parks, because it is likewise strong, vigorous, and can be grown in so many places. The leaves are so tough that dust has little effect on them. Certain kinds of maples also have a good standing for shade, beauty, and rapid growth, though the soft maple is useless for heavy shade. Oak trees, the English and the Turkish, though rarely seen as shade trees in our streets, take high rank for that use.

Says the New York Tribune: "It may not be flattering to our 'vanity, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Europe does not take nearly as much interest in America as America takes in Europe. This has long been indicated by the paucity of American news in the European press; and it is now forcibly brought to our attention by the indifference of Europe to the greatest Exposition that has ever been held. The average European classes the United States with Australia, Madagascar, South Africa and other out-of-the-way countries, whose do ings can have no possible interest for him. This being so, the wonder is not that there have been so few European visitors to the Fair, but that any one in this country should have expected them to come."

As a result of his investigations, Professor McCook estimates the army of tramps in the United States at 45,845. Practically all of them are in the prime of life and in good health, with nothing to prevent them from earning s livelihood, three-fifths of them having trades by which to support themselves, and nine-tenths able to read and write. And yet they are loafers and non-producers, refusing to assume the obligations of citizenship, and are a mere burden to society. At a conservative estimate, their maintenance costs the public \$3.50 a week, eighty-four cents of which is spent for spirits and tobacco; and if to this is added police and hospital charges, the expense is increased to \$4.40 a week, as much as it costs to support the most dangerous criminal. The aggregate sum thus required to keep the tramp army in motion is \$0,169,000 a year, a sum double the cost of the Indian bureau, and more than one-quarter of the anmual interest of the public debt. Worse than this, the army is a constant mensee to public morals and public health, the greater that it is always in motion, in that of those who are ill by far the larger proportion suffer from exceedingly loathsome and contagious diseases. The tramp evil is thus a most pressing one, not only because of its demoralizing effects up-

Swing high and swing low, while the browns they blow-

It's off for a sailor thy father would go : And it's here in the harbor, in sight of the

He hath left his won babe with my song

and with me Swing high and swing low, While the breezes they blow !"

Swing high and swing low, while the breezes they blow-

It's oh for the walting as weary days go! And it's oh for the heartache that smiteth

I sing my song over and over again;

"Swing high and swing low, While the breezes they blow !"

"Swing high and swing low '-the sea singeth

And it walleth anon in its ebb and its flow ; And a sleeper sleeps on to that song of the

Nor recketh he over of mine or of me! Swing high and swing low, While the breezes they blow-

Twas off for a sallor thy father would go - Engene Field, in Chicago Herald.

A LOVE LETTER.



MADDOX breakfast, reading the leading county newspaper, and choking with toast and indignation at a flerce editorial attack upon party.

"Confounded

nonsense and idat length, as he con- him,

temptuously tossed aside the paper. "Here, Eva, child, another cup of coffee!

As his daughter received the empty cup, he noticed something of an exbright face, and his conscience reproached him as being the cause of it. | able impressions."

Since the death of his wife, whom he had tenderly loved, his daughter had patiently. been dearer to him than anything on change his views on any subject within to that subject. earth, and he did not like to see her five years' time. looking unhappy.

Evie?" he asked, quite mildly, it is as long as that." "Hadn't you better drive down with while I call on my lawyer?"

girls are coming here to tea and croquet this afterneon.".

Eva's hand was a little unsteady as she poured out the coffee, and her inquired, as he seated himself in his aunt, Miss Maddox, quietly answered own big arm-chair and unfolded his for her:

"Young Mr. Moffit and his sister, and the Harmon girls and Jack Riverton, and Mr. Patton will bring a friend with him."

The squire's brow darkened.

"Wasn't Jack Riverton here yester-

"No, not yesterday." "Well, the day before then. Seems to me he is always here. Pity his father don't keep him more closely to his desk in his office, or that he can't find some other place than my house in which to pass his superabundant leisure. And I don't see," he added, irritably-"I don't see why he should have been invited here, when I have already expressed my objection to

"He is not particularly invited," his sister answered. "It is only the second meeting of our little croquet club -all that we can find to amuse us in this dull country neighborhood. And, of course, you can't blame him for coming with the rest."

Eva's soft, dark eyes had filled with

"Papa," she said, with a little tremor in her voice, "why do you object to Mr. Riverton? Everybody likes him but you."

The squire besitated a full half minnte, as he make a pretense of care-

fully buttering his egg. "I have nothing against the young man's character," he said at length, still more impatiently, "but I don't like him personally-that is, his ways. I wish to hear and see no more of him if possible. I object decidedly, Eva. to your accepting the attention which he has recently been paying you, and I must request you, Matilda, not to encourage his visits here."

"I am sure I don't encourage him, Miss Matilda replied, bristling a little, well aware in her own mind that Mr. Riverton needed no encouragement from her. "But I can't understand, brother, what you can find to object to in Jack Riverton's manners. Every one says they are delightful, and you never found fault with him until pression of unutterable disgust.

"That is just it. His manuers have entirely changed of late. When a man comes courting my daughter"-this in a very possitive tone of voice-"I like him to appear as a man, and a man of sense and business. He should come to me in the first place and say frankly that he wishes my consent to his ad-

is anything that I thoroughly despise, it is to see a tall young fellow like that languishing around a woman, making sheep's eyes at her on all occasionseven in church-and dawdling about for hours in the moonlight, repeating poetry and calling her darling and dearest, and other such baby names. It's disgusting !"

Here Eva, whose checks had been gradually assuming the hue of the damask rose which was pinned at her throat, suddenly leaned back in her chair and burst into tears.

She knew now that papa must have overheard that talk between herself and Jack, when they sat in the moonlight under the drooping roses right beneath his open window.

And she had never dreamed that papa could be mean enough-no, she would not say that-but unfeeling enough to

As she softly cried, with her dainty handkerchief pressed to her eyes, she heard her father's concluding words;

"When you find a man making love in this idiotic way, you may be positive of one thing-that the love is only skin-deep, and that he will make an indifferent, if not a bad husband. For this reason I object to Mr. Jack Rivererton courting my daughter."

That evening, in the quiet twilight interval between tea and erqquet, Eva took occasion to convey to Mr. Riverton a warning hint of what her father expected of them in the future.

Jack knew-as did most of the squire's acquaintances—that despite a 'good heart at bottom," the old gentleman was apt to take up absurd and unreasonable prejudices, and to stick his own political to them with tenacious obstinacyespecially when he found himself opposed. But on this occasion the young man's spirit rose in high rebellion, and iocy!" he exclaimed, it took all Eva's influence to pacify

"No. Jack," she said, with a gentle firmness, in reply to his excited remarks, "you must not speak to papa at present. It would only make matters worse while he is in this mood. pression of sadness on her usually | We can do nothing but wait and see if in time he won't yield to more reason-

> "In time!" repeated Jack, im-"Why, Evie, he don't

"Well," she said, with a sigh, "I "What is the day's programme, suppose we shall have to wait, even if

One day the squire, returning from me to Chester and see the Lyne girls his morning ride, found his daughter and his sister seated in the pleasant "No, thank you, papa. The Lyne little sitting-room opening upon the garden.

Eva's white fingers were deftly "Ah! And who have you to meet fashioning some rose-colored ribbons into dainty knots and

"What are those to?" her father paper while glancing admiringly at the | habited those parts. silken stuff.

"To wear at the lawn party this evening, papa. And you will go with us, of course?"

"A lawn party? Ah, I had forgotten! Well, where is it to be-at the Lyens'?"

"At the Rivertons'," Miss Maddox

He scowled as he roughly shook out

"I don't wish to interfere with your pleasures or enjoyments, Eva," he said, "but I would rather that you should not go to this party at the Rivertons'."

She knew that when her father expressed a wish, it was intended as a command, and her hands dropped listlessly into her lap, crushing the crisp ribbons. Tears forced themselves between the long lashes, and she presently rose and quietly left the

Then Miss Maddock looked up from her own work, and there was something unusual in her expression.

"Archibald," she said, gravely, "I have something to say to you. would warn you not to carry this matter too far, nor to be too hard upon Eva and Jack Riverton, lest you drive her into open disobedience and even an elopement."

"An elopement!"

His sister took from the little workbox which Eva had left on the table a folded letter.

"I found this here, just where you see that she keeps it. Perhaps I ought not to have read it, seeing that it is a love letter; but, under the circumstances, I consider it my duty to let you know the contents. Will you read it, or shall I do so?"

inarticulate grunt, which his sister interpreted in her own way, and accordingly commenced reading, aloud:

" 'My own precious angel, Eva-"

"Bah!" said the squire, with an ex-'since a cruei and relentiess fate at pres-

ent forbids our meeting. I can but take this unsatisfactory method of communicating with you, and telling you, my own dearest darling, of how unspeakably and unutterably dear you are to me."

"The fool!" muttered the squire. " 'Oh, my soul's beloved-"

"It is this," answered his sister, glancing down the page " 'I find that I cannot exist spart from

"Humph!" " |-will not convent to our union, we must take our fortunes into our own hands and tely any earthly power to keep in

you, and since your unfeeling father - "

"The rascal!" cried the squire

starting erect in his chair. But his sister put out her hand

deprecatingly. "Hear the rest, Archibald !"

"Not another word! The idea of rascal and idiot like that presuming to court my daughter-"But at least hear the last lines;

angels fan you to slumber with their fragrance-laden wings! and in your dreams think of your own devoted " ARCHIBALD MADDON,"

" 'Good-night, my soul's beloved! May

There way a blank, bewildered

"What does this mean, Matilda What letter is that?"

His sister quietly handed it to him. "It is one which you wrote over twenty years ago to the woman whom you loved and married-Eva Chesney. Your daughter found it a few days ago among some old letters and papers in the attic closet."

The squire looked over the faded and torn sheet as one in a dream.

"I would not have believed that I could ever have written in a style such as this," he said, in a strangely subdued voice.

"And yet you were a devoted husband and made your wife a happy woman.

He read the letter through, and moisture gathered in his eyes.

"We are apt to forget-apt to forget!" he muttered, as he refolded it. Just then Evs entered the room.

"I must put away my work," she said, apologetically, and there were traces of tears in her eyes.

Her father put out his hand, and drew her gently to her former seat. "Sit down, dear, and finish your

ribbons. I will take you over to the Rivertons' this evening."

And Eva never knew until after her marriage to Jack Riverton what had caused so sudden a change in her father's views and sentiments in regard

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

The average woman lives longer than the average man.

All medical authorities hold that fruits are essential to prolongation of

Attempte lave been made to count tenent meteorites, because they are so valuable, but without success.

According to the tracks found in a stone quarry in Connecticut, a bird with a foot eleven inches in length in-

Dr. Brown-Sequard says that pressing in the neighborhood of the ear, especially in front of the right one, will stop a fit of coughing.

The hydrographic office at Washington is disposed to attribute the heat and drought in Europe this season to the scarcity of icebergs in the North Atlantic.

The Chicago Common Council has empowered the Mayor of the city to negotiate for the erection of garbage crematories of a capacity of 100,000 tons a day.

The narrowest part of the Strait of Florida, through which the Gulf Stream flows at the rate of five knots an hour, is fifty miles wide, and has a mean depth of 350 fathoms. If this were stopped up the climate of this country in winter would be totally changed.

A recently constructed submarine boat, destined for the French Navy, is moved by electricity, carries a crew of twelve men, and can remain under water for two hours. It is planned to lodge under an enemy's vessel a torpedo powerful enough to break a big steamer in two.

A. D. Risteen, in a receptly published paper in the Astronomical Journal on a new method for determining the direction of the sun's motion through space, concludes that he has obtained results which not only show the reality of such motion, but that its rate is 10.9 miles per second.

After two years' trial with pine, oak and greenheart in the Suez Canal Company's arsenal basin at Port Said, it has been found that while the pine and oak are almost entirely destroyed by the "taret," or borer worm, the The squire replied with a sort of greenheart has suffered no injury whatever. This wood is a native of British Guiana.

> Experiments with a bicycle fitted out with a small chemical tank and fire axe are being made by a South Boston fire company. The bicycle has cushion tires and with its whole outfit weighs about sixty pounds. The tank holds about two gallons of chemical, which amounts as an extinguisher to about twelve pails of water.

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually fold lows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Me-"For heaven's sake, Matilda, spare | teorologists have proven that this is dressing my daughter as he-er-finds me any more of that sickening and not the case, and that, exactly to the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

WP AN NOT TO USE MICH.

not wrat to have turned into a ons-

tard. The genuine rice pudding is

made rich and creamy by constantly

stirring into it the top skin of the

milk, as it forms in the baking pan, as

soon as it begins to turn yellow with

the heat. Continue to stir in this top

until the rice is well softened and

the pudding nearly done. Then you

may let the top brown, and you will

have a perfect pudding when sold-as

good as ice cream. It needs no fla-

voring except a little cinnamon, al-

though some people like to grate lemon

peal into it. Eggs are not needed

either in a muffin. Good English muf-

fins are made of bread dough softened

to a batter with milk. One egg to a

quart of milk, flour to make a batter

and a spoonful of baking powder

makes perfect English muffins. Two

eggs spoil it and make it quite another

article. -St. Louis Republic.

Not ir rice pudding, which you do

EIGHT WAYS OF PREPARING CARBAGE. The simplest way to prepare cabbage, writes Clara S. Everts, in Farm, Field

and Fireside, is to make cold-slaw by shredding it and adding a little salt, pepper and enough sharp vinegar to almost cover it in which sugar has been dissolved in the proportion of a heaping tablespoonful to a cup of vinegar. A more elaborate cold-slaw is made by using a dressing of half a cup of rich cream, tablespoonful sugar and half cup of vinegar. Many prefer

sour cream to sweet, but it will require

nearly as much again sugar if sour

cream be used instead of sweet. Cabbage Salad-Cut the cabbage fine. Make a dressing by stirring into a cup of vinegar a well-beaten egg, a heaping tenspoonful of sugar, small lump of butter, salt and pepper. When it boils add a scant tablespoonful of flour in a third of a cup of milk. Cook well and pour over the cabbage. Mix thoroughly and set aside until cold. In winter it will keep nicely for three or four days. In hot weather if water is used instead of milk it will keep for two days. Many complain that uncooked cabbage is hard to digest. In that case it should be finely chopped, thoroughly salted and allowed to stand for two or three hours. Then if all the water arising is carefully squeezed ont before the dressing is added it will

be as digestible as the cooked. Creamed Cabbage-Chop, add boiling water till it shows through the cabbage, but is not quite covered, salt, pepper and cover closely. Cook till tonder, stirring now and then. Add more ofer if necessary and when done add a small tablespoons cup of milk in week of flour has been smoothed. Cook two or three minutes longer and serve

Fried Cabbage-Chop moderately fine and put in a frying pan in which is a tablespoonful of hot butter and one of meat drippings. Salt, pepper and cover closely, stirring often to prevent scorching. When delicately browned add a little water and simmer

until done.

Boiled Cabbage-Soft or coarse heads of cabbage that seem hardly fit for use may be boiled and prove very nice. Cut in quarters, remove the heart and boil with a meat bone, or add to the water enough soup stock to give the desired richness. It should be almost covered with water when beginning to cook and ought to boil from an hour to an hour and a half. Serve in side dishes, in which it is ca's up and vinegar added to suit the taste.

Baked Cabbage-Take a small firm head and with a sharp knife cut out the heart, without otherwise cutting the cabbage. Crumble a sufficient amount of bread, add salt, pepper and butter and moisten with boiling water and fill the cavity with this. Place in a baking dish with a pint of wellsalted boiling water and a good sized lump of butter. Cover and bake for an honr or two. Just before serving remove the cover and brown a little. With the aid of a saucer carefully remove, without breaking, to a hot dish. and to the water in the baking dish add a little flour smoothed in cold water and poured around the cabbage or the bread may be moistened with rich soup stock and this used instead of water in the baking pan. It should be thickened and used as a gravy will the cabbage the same as the water wa used. If the flavor of pork is liked i is very nice to almost cover the call bage with very thin slices of salt porla When the cover is removed from the pan these will brown meety.

Hot Slaw-Chop the cabbage mod erately fine, almost cover with boilly water, and cook until tender but n "mushy." To a cop of vinegar widheaping teaspoonful of sugar, a wee besten egg and a tablespoonful of the smoothed in a little cold water. Pi all slowly into the cooking cabba stirring constantly. Add a small lu of butter, stir till melted and serve

On seeing a young coon in an near Cincinnati, a boy climbed tree, with the intention of captur the animal. As he neared the top old coon attacked him from bah

AMERICA'S ARABS.

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE NAVAJO INDIANS.

Strange People Who Inhabit Weird Country - They Are All Thieves, and Would Rather Starve Than Est Fish.

Y WO thousand miles and more from New York, and apparently a like distance from unvehers else, there is an almost forgotten land, inhabited by a strange Nation of savages, obscurely known as the Navajos. From time to time since the tide of emigration crossed the Bocky Mountains, nearly fifty years ago, there have been numerous disturbances with these Indiana, and not a little bloodshed. But while other tribes have been pushed saide by the resistless forces of advancing civilization and have sought other homes with sorely re- the statement that they have none, and increased and multiplied.

known, says a writer in the New York | them, of course. Yet I found, as a Herald, the Navajos are the most matter of sad experience, that the very secretive as to their history and their worst and most dishonest Navajos were affairs. It was always a difficult mat- those who had been thus educated. ter to learn from them the simplest For instance, I remember that a few have been, with one exception, ther matters about their history or their years ago, when I was alone in a trad- failures. In their desert homes they habits. Even their names they are ing post, a young Indian came in. He could not be brought to bay, and the reluctant to give, and they are known was a big, shapely fellow and uncom- troops were obliged to retire because to white men and Mexicans by Spanish monly handsome. He was decked they could not obtain water and forfollowing statement from Julian:

all. Then the Navajos came here."

called for a can of peaches. It was generally low in stature, times see, opened for them and a tin spoon, un- broad featured and wear their hair in washed from its last use, was handed long braids. The Navajo, lighter in to them. One spoon is considered color, is taller, wears his long hair enough for half a dozen Indians, and loose, and his features are of a cleaner they use it alternately without any out. He is of the greyhound typeformalities as to cleansing. This par- lithe, wire and tough. As to courticular spoon had last been used by a Mexican or cowboy on a can of salmon. When the senior Navajo placed the first mouthful of peaches in his mouth he detected the flavor of the fish, and sat one spat the fruit out. With agitation expressed in every lineament be Government has sent a series of milismelled the spoon and then passed et to one of his waiting compatriots. The latter took a sniff and then, threw the spoon on the floor with disgust, exclaiming, "Piscado! No bueno." (Fish! Bad.) The Indians were at a murderous point of anger, and were only conciliated by elaborate assurances that the affair was an accident. The unfortunate who had taken the spoon into his mouth was absolutely nauseated.

Their religion may be dismissed by duced numbers, the Navajo, securely Quite a number of the Navajos were intrenched in his desert fastnesses taken while very young to the Jesnit that no man covets, has held his own school at Fort Periance and to the Above all savage tribes that I have zealous clergymen did their best by names, such as Manuelito (the great out in the height of style for a Navajo. age. In 1856 the late General E. V. chief), Jose, Juan or Julian. But I His blankets were worth \$100, and the Sumner led the strongest of the expesucceeded once in obtaining a curious silver ornaments on the headstall of ditions against them and penetrated myth from a fat old sub-chief, known his pony were heavy and of the best the heart of their country, where he as Julian, with whom I became de- workmanship. He introduced himself established the post of Fort Defiance. cidedly chummy. I asked him to tell to me in awkward Spanish, inter- But that accomplished soldier, with me who built the old ruins of forts spersed with Navajo words and signs the choicest troops of our army, was and eastles that are frequently found which I could interpret, but apin places where to-day the desert parently knew no English. His busistretches for many miles, and to ex- ness was to pawn his revolver for \$5. plain the fragments of pottery that It is the custom of traders to make are found in profusion in the sand, such loans, without interest, because This pottery, painted and glazed, the borrower usually wants to buy scattered over miles of ground, indi- goods and the aboriginal mind has cates surely that populous cities once never accepted the idea of interest. occupied what is now arid desert. Therefore, when this Indian stated his With infinite trouble I obtained the wish in silky tones I gave him the money he asked for. When the pistol whole country properly to supply the



NAVAJO HEAD DRESS.

tary expeditions against them, but they unable to bring them to battle, and, like his predecessors, returned from an almost fruitless incursion.

The character of their country is such as to make military operations against them almost hopeless, and a general war with them would, from a military point of view, indicate failure and mortification in advance. There is not enough water available in the is can be found only in springs and in small pools, and these can only be found by careful search. A stranger would perish in this desert, though the water might be close to him. Neither is there herbage to feed the large number of animals required for a force sufficient to deal successfully with the strength of the Navajo Nation. If the necessity for stern work arises short spurs of railroads must be co. crocted, and thus the difficulties can be overcome, but without such means of rapid transportation a hunt after the Navajos will be like the Irishman's chase after the flea-"When you put your finger on him he isn't there.

They are polygamous, if their methods of establishing marital relations can be counted as appertaining to matrimony. An Indian girl is as much a chattel of her father as is his horse. When old enough he sells her to some Indian who wants her, and her charms and ability as a cook determine the number of ponies to be paid for her. Eight ponies is an average price, and twelve is considered high. I knew of one for whom the happy bridegroom told me he paid thirty ponies. This statement I always doubted gravely, not because I would un llantly cast any reflection on the charms of the lady, but because I knew the Indian, and appreciated his talent as a liar. A pony, it may be said, is worth from \$8 to \$12. The wife is the property of the husband, and when he feels so disposed and can find a purchaser he sells her. Such a transfer makes no breach in the friendly feeling between the quondam husband and wife. On a long ride through the reservation I had for a guide an especially decent Indian, with whom I conversed for hours. One night when we could not find water, for which our horses were suffering, he said to me: "If we go a few miles further we will find a Navajo house where we will be comfortable. The man is my friend and his wife is a good cook. She was my wife last year, but I sold her to him."

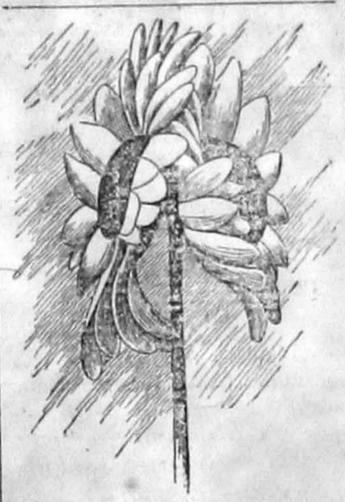
In my ignorance I imagined some delicacy about the meeting of the two, but was too anxious to find water for my good horse to hesitate. When we arrived at the place-a rude wall of stones built around a cavern-the family appeared. The man was an especially villanous looking, elderly Indian. The woman was fat and forty, without being fair. The meeting was cordial all around, and between my guide and his former wife there was much pleasant badinage in their own language, while the new husband placidly smoked his cigarettes and concocted schemes, which he successfully carried out, to steal my provisions.

A survey for a cable from the shores of California to the Sandwich Islands World. has resulted in a route being chosen from Monterey Bay to Honolulu. The route selected will require the smallest

y verse have heer written by poets of othe fields white decked with nodding disies." Gross dozens of earthen flower holders have been filled, by blooming maidens, with daisies for conspicuous orna entation. The more practical husbandmen, how ever, atters imprecations till the at mosphere takes on a cerulean bue as he speaks of those pests of his field, "them

common daisies. A very uncommon one, however, is the subject of our illustration. for its economic or pictorial aspect de we show this strange departure from the regular growth, but on account, first, of its oddity, a genuine twin daisy; and second, because if one daisy is good, two on the same stalk must be

Daisies were not made alone for poets, maidens or farmers. There our old grandmother, bless her soul when we were ourselves so enfeebled by weakness as to have copious night sweats, such as fairly saturated the bedding with our oozing strength, she gathered some of these charming flowers and decorated the interior of the tin teapot with their beauty-



A TWIN DAISY.

practically steeped them into a tea and "Many years ago there was a great and money had been exchanged the needs of its inhabitants. What there told us to drink freely of it, when cold. She knew better than farmer or poet that there were other virtues than verse or curse in this little creation of God. It stopped our night sweats immediately, and in our builded-up strength we have thought possibly it were better to have two daisies grow where but one grew before. - American Agricul-

The Closed Mouth.

Indian mothers are most careful to inculcate the habit of keeping their children's mouths shut from their infancy. When a baby is laid down to sleep the mother carefully presses its lips together. The habit, thus early acquired, seldom departs in after-life.

A New Fall Costume.

A new fall costume is of birdseye suiting, which will be extremely popular as the season advances. In color it is blue, with a suggestion of dark red through it. The skirt is known as the Louis XIII. It fits closely at the top, but has the sides and back cut full enough to fall in natural plaits. The front breadth is trimmed with nar-



row pipings of dark red velvet. The corsage is plaited at the sides, though the front of the body is scamless. A yoke effect is produced by a double piping of velvet. Broad, drooping epauletes fall over the gigot sleeves. They are caught near the armhole by rosettes of dark red velvet. The effeet of the rosettes forming the collar is new and very pretty. - New York

A Mountain of Hornstone.

Two of the most interesting sights at the Philadelphia Hospital which are always a center of attraction to visit-

ors are the two little people Lizzie Francks, known as Barnum's Dwarf, and Bartie Mills, who, by reason of paralysis, never developed beyond the stature of boyhood. The former is now in her fifty-eighth year and tho latter is over forty years old. Lizzie Francks was once the center of considerable attraction and was exhibited for years by Barnum as "Titanis, the Fairy Queen." She was one of the most wonderful and pretty midgets twenty years ago, and, although then advanced in the thirties, still had

the glow of youth and beauty about

her. She traveled with Barnum's Cir-

cus all over the country and amused

by her singing and dancing the great

American circus-going public. Sho

was a wonder on account of her dimin-

utive stature, and always drew large

crowds. Many may ask how, after a long

and well-requited service, extending

over several years, she has come now,

in her advanced age, to be an inmate

of the almshouse. The tale as told by

her is a short but satisfactory explana-The money that was made for herexhibition was handed to her parents, who accompanied her, and who, by their lavish extravagance, wasted the little "Queen's" hard-earned cash. "Had it been invested," she often has said, "I would still have a little to live upon now in my old days." The little woman, however, is happy with her lot and beloved by all her comrades in distress in the almhouse, to which



OLD, BUT DWARFED IN

she was admitted on August 28, 1877, through her best friend, Mrs. Mc-Dowell, of this city. Although now near the three-score years she still retains to a wonderful degree her beauty and demure ways. She is always very industrious and cheerful.

Bartie Mills was born in Pasch has never been able to walk or t youd a little muttering. He loc LV a well-grown baby boy and is much like one in habits. He always eats his food with a relish and enjoys the life which he is compelled to lead. Bartie likes to be around when the days are fine and, although quiet and apparently like a child in his chair, he is a close observer of all that passes. In his manner he is much like a child and has to be handled and fed the same as a little one six months old. He has two brothers in Paschall who are full grown and well developed.

Bartie always knows when it is bed time as well as when he should be fed, and makes motions to his guardian. He was admitted to the institution on October 10, 1879, and enjoys excellent health. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Ivy on the Wall.

The growth of ivy on the walls of houses renders the walls entirely free from damp, the ivy extracting every particle of moisture from wood, brick or stones for its own sustenance, by means of its tiny roots, which work their way into the hardest stone. The verlapping leaves of the ivy conduct water falling upon them from point to point until it reaches the ground, without allowing the walls to receive my moisture whatever from the beatmg rain.

A Throitled Romance,



Mr. Starrborder-"Ah, Miss de Coo, what an inspiring view this is! How it lifts us above the common things of earth! I could sit here forever, with my soul-"



tion, as I learned, is based on the idea that the spirits of the wamen go into the fish when the former die, and as they hold women in great contempt they fear to touch the fish. Indeed,

RAYASO WIGWAME.

will die of starration. This supersti-

people here. They built the old forts young chief asked me for a paper. and houses that you see, and then had did not know what he meant until very large villages.* There were no after explanation I learned that he wanted a paper in duplicate, describ-Navajos here then. These people made water to flow where it should ing the transaction. As my aboriginal explained, these papers must be exactly not-meaning that they irrigated the alike, he to keep one and the other to soil, which seemed to the Navajos conbe kept by me, ostensibly. In fact, trary to nature's law-and therefore the Navajo looked over the wall of the red soldiers came here and killed them place until he found a small crevice ten feet above the floor, to which he Scorning work, except for the women, climbed and where he inserted and left the Navajo has lived in this barren, rocky region, for ages. His home is usually in caves, or crevices in the weeks later the Indian came in again rock, generally with only a partial and paid me half of his debt. He proshelter from the rain, which rarely duced his paper and had me indorse the falls. With the minimum of labor payment, and he climbed the wall and, they cultivate their best fields and producing the duplicate, secured a raise a little corn and wheat, on soil like endorsement on that. He wished, that if irrigated would make them rich. as a matter of business, to see his pis-That the necessary water is close at tol, and was gratified, of course. He hand is certain. As one rides his horse left me forever soon after, and inci-

PORT DEFIANCE, IN THE NAVAJO COUNTRY.

my end of the pawn ticket. Two over the country, the hollow sound dentally and in a manner that would that follows the hoof-beats, and often have done credit to a London pickthe tremor of the earth, indicate pocket took with him his pistol and plainly the course of underground my duplicate pawn ticket. Later instreams. Wells and windmills would quiries informed me not only that my make their desert "biossom like the Indian was not only one of the worst murderers among the Navajos, but But as it is, with no great amount of that he had been carefully educated at game, the Navajo, as I have observed Fort Defiance, spoke, read and wrote him, is always hungry and usually half | Spanish and English fluently, and had starved. Yet in spite of this some fooled me as readily as ever a New Yorker was taken in. superstition prevents him from eating the fish, which are pleutiful in the San

But our effete Eastern ideas tannot Juan. Rather than cut fish a Navajo properly estimate the aboriginal view of thieving. With them successful iarceny is considered not a fault, but a habit to be proud of. Lake their Arabian prototypes, they recognize theft as an accomplishment or an art that cannot be held in too high esteem. Every Navajo is a thief, and is such by instinct and by hereditary descent from generations of larcenous ancestors. I have seen a small Navajo baby strapped in its cradle and propped up against the wall of a store trying surpostly to steal a large tin watering pot utterly useless to an Indian. Not old enough to articulate, the bright, spaky black eyes of the baby absolute-

ly gleamed with thievish desire. A masterful lot of savages they are. Turbulent and treacherous they are utterly indifferent to trenty obligaor ordinary considerations of length of wire, and it passes over an

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Lillie S. White, Executrix of W. H. White deed,

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a Ctreat Court continued and held for the County of Pocahon tas, at the Court house thereof, on c the 21st day of June, 1893.

State of West Virginia, seph Pennell or his unknown irs, and A .: Gum, or bis un

nown heirs, Defendants. In the matter of Forfeited Land.

On motion of John W War ick, Comr of School lands for this County, the above cause of State of West Virginia ag inst A G Gum or his unknown heirs, is referred to N C McNeil one of the commissioners of this court, who shall take, state, and report to Court the follo - ing matters of account viz: whether or not the said tract of land containing 50 acres and set forth in the bill as forfeited in the name of A G Gum, has really been for eited, and if James Barkley's Admr. so, "hether by such forfeiture, said land passes to the State or to some one under and by virtue of Article XIII Section 8 of Constitution of .. Va. If the tract has been forfeited to the State whether it shall be sold for the benefit of the School fund, its location and title and any other matte s and things required by Section 8, Chapter 105 of Code of west Virginia, amended by the dcts of 1893. But before taking said ac count he shall publish in the "Pocahon tas Times' a new spaper published in the county and post on the front door of the Court house for four consecutive weeks a notice of the time and place of taking said account, which shall be equivolent to personal service on all parties, it is understood in this Order that no part of said bill in regard to the tract of 437 acres more or less is at this time referred to (ommr McNeil. A Copy Teste: JH Patterson, Clerk 6.84

The plaintiff and A G Gum or his unknown heirs and all unknown claimants of any part or parcel of the above named 50 acre tract will take notice that on the 10th day of subject the real estate of the said James January 1894, at my office in the Barclay, to the payment of his debts. town of Marlinton, Pocahontas you are required to present your claims County, W. Va. I will commence the discharge of my duties under above decree, at which time and place you and each of you can attend and protect and defend any to terest you may have in said tract of land. Given under my hand

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30th 1893

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Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above styled cause that I will at my office in the to n of Marlinton, Focabontas founty, W Va., on the 20th day of January 1894, proceed to take state and report the following matters, to-wit:

lst. . settlement of the accounts of J C Arbogast admr. of James Barkley deed with his intestate's estate.

2nd an account of all debts due from the estate of James / arkl- y decd with their amounts and priorities and to whom due.

8rd Any other matter deemed pertinent by me or required to be specially stated by any party in interest.

At which time and p ace you may at-N. C. MCNEIL, Comr

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of James Barkley, deceased, In pursuance to a decree of the Circuit (ourt of I ocahontas (ounty made in a cause therein pending, to against the estate of the said James Barciay for adjudication to N / Mc Neil, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 16th day of January, 1894.

Witness J. H. Paterson (lerk of said Court, this 5th day of Decmber, 1898. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Office of Commissioner N. C. McNeil John W. Stephenson, Trustee,

Geo Mc anald a.s. Notice is hereby given to all par les interested that pursuant o decree on tered in above styled cause on he 17th day of October, 1898, I will at my office in the to n of Farlinton, ocahontas county. . Va , on the 15th day of January. 1894, proceed to take, state and report the folloging matters to wit:

1 t. A settlement of the accounts of John W Stephenson Trustee under i shill a as set forth in the bill

in this cause 2d. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to come into said trustee s hands under Ern bil i according to priority

8d An account of the fund in he hands of said trustee or that ill come into his hands under . rhual B. 4th. V hat will be a reasonable fee for plaintiff's attorney for his services in

5th. . ny other matter deemed perti nent or required by any party in interest to be stat d.

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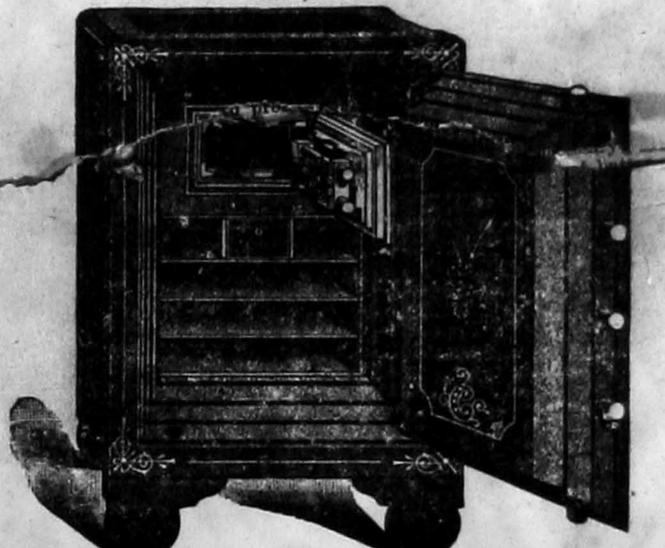
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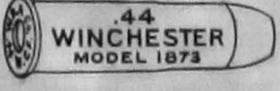
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State of West Virginia,

County of Pocshontas, to wi At a session of the Court of said pocahoness con ty, had at the cour house mered on tre 5th lay of Januar , 1894, being a conrinuation of the regular session of said court, commencing in the first Tuesday in January, 1894, the said court proceeds, in pursuance to an order of conitnuance made on the 4th day of Octob r, 1893, o br tound of record in the regular . 'Order Book" of this court, and in pur suance of an Act of the Legislature of West Virhinia passed February 23, 1893 heing Chapter 15 of the Acts of 1893, to divi to the four Magisterial Districts of this, the said Pocahontas county, in o El ction Precincts, establish the number and boundaries of each, and designate the place of holding elections in each of said precincts, which is doce as follows:

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Travellers R-pose. Precinct no . 2. at a point on the line between the counties of Pocabontan and Randolph and west of the McLiughli church on Back Alleghany Moun tain, thence to said church, thence to a point 5 rods south of Allen Galfords residence, thence to a count on the Huntersville & Green county line, thence running north-Bank road midway between the cross roads school house and Driscol's old lumber camp above Hary running up said river to its head M Moore's, thence to Glade Hill thence a straight line to Gibson's school house, thence due east to cattle scales by the side of the Mar the line between the States of Vir- lins Bottom and Hustonsville turnginia and West Virginia on top of pike, thence a straight line to Alleghany Mountain, thence north point two poles south of the resiward along the line between s id dence of Jas. Gibson, Jr., thence diates to the corner on said line of a straight line to a point two poles elction precinct no 1, and there e south of the residence of Clark Ri with the line of precinct no one to the line between Pocahontas and Randolph counties, and thence with said line to the beginning. the place of holding elections in north of the house on A. M. Mc this precinct shall be at the public school house in the village of the op of the mountain and the

Green Bark. Precinct no. 3 Commencing at inafter mentioned in boundary of same point as precinct no 2, thence eastward with the lines of said pre cinct to the line between the States of Virginia and West Virginia, thence southward along the line b tween said States to the corner on said line of the Green Bank and Huntersville districts, thence west ward with the line between said districts to the corner of said line between Edray and Green Bank districts, thence with line of said districts to the line between the counties of Randolph and Pocaho

Gree brief at the upper end of the Clover creek mountain and contin the corner of M. | McNeel and John J Kellison place, thence a uing same direction to top of same, Nathaniel Kinnt-on and with their straight line to the Lewisburg and thence following the top of the line to James Jordin land and Martins Bottom turapike on the mountain with divide of the waters thence with said Jordin and Kinnidivison line between J S . Moore to a point two poles north of the son line to James Houl z' land, and Claiborn McNeill, and thence house on A M. M. Glaughlin's thence with said Kinnis and and with their line to diviving ridge land, thence following same top to Houstz' line to William Kinnison's and with said sidge (or divide) to where the road crosses the said land, thence with said Houltz and the head of Mount in Lick Run mountain, thence down the hollow said William Kinnison line to Henand down same to Beaver dam and to a point two poles south of Clark ry McCo, 's land and thence with down same to a birch and a pines Rider's residence, thence a straight, McCoy line and Kenny Wade line by said creek, corner to a survey of line to a point two poles south of to Christopher Lewis' line, and 2650 acres made for Paul McNeel the residence of James Gibson, Jr., with said Lewis to the corner beon the twent, sixth day of Ma, thence a straight line to Gibson's tween the lands of David Smith, 1860, and with same N. 54 W. 168 cast e scales on the Marlin's Bot- Dec'd, and Allen Kinniso and poles to a hirches on the cast side tom and Huttonsville turnpike, with their line to Greenbrier River of Black Mountain by a cliff of thence a straight line to the heart and thence a straight line to the rocks, corner to McNeel and Ed of Gauley river, thence with said forks of Laurel Run just above Almiston survey of 5943 acres, and river to the western county line of len Coulter's House, and thence survey of 5943 acres and a survey wardly along said line and around that heads against spice Run to the of 285 o acres made for Paul Mc | with the same and common the dividing ride between said two Neel and J he Year to a point of Magis erial District No 2 to runs, and thence with said dividing due west of the mouth of Day Run, where said line crosses Chest riv ridge to the top of Beaver Lick thence leaving said line and run- er, corner of Magisterial District Mountain or the Greenbrier Counning due east to the mouth of said No. 1, thence in a south-rly direc- ty line and thence with the top of Run, thence a straight line through the first low place to the top of the thence a straight line to the low line to the corner of the Hunters-Griffin place, the nee to Mrs. Nanthe mouth of the Indian Draft, Split Rock. thence to Gibson's stone quarry, Gibson's house, thence a straight as follows : line to a large rock with a waterful Precinct No 1, -Commencing at est the town of Mill Point. Jas H. Gum thence a straight line by the road about 2 and one half a point on Greenbrier river oppo to the ford south of G W and U miles from Gree porter bri ge at site Paul Sharp's, thence a straight a point where Cranberry River riah Phillips on the county road Marlinton, thence a straight line line running eastward to a point 10 leading from Gr = Bank to Trav. crossing K app's Creek, to an is rods North of W. H. Dilley's res eller's Repose hence a straight land below the Josh la Buckley idence, thence a straight line to a li e to the intersection of the Ridge fording, thence down the river and point to rods South of Gratton with the same kersburgh turnpike and with said And the place of holding elections straight line to a point 10 rods road to the State Line between in this precinct shall be at the pub- north of Samuel Harper's mill, Virginia and West Virginia, the ce lie school nouse in the town of thence a straight line to the Virgin

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District, No 3 (Huntersville.)

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Precinct No. 2,- Commencing at same point as Precinct No 1, thence with the lines of said Preconct No 1 to the line between the States of Virginia and West Virbetween sai 'States to the corner of line between Greenbrier and Pocahoutas counties, thence with the County line between said counties to the district line between the Little Levels and Huntersvide Dis tricts, thence with said line to the tine between the Edray and Huotersvill Districts and with the same to the beginning,-And the place of holding elections in this Precinct shall be at the Public School House in the town of Huntersville,

District No. 4 (Little Levels.) -Inis District is divided into Three Precincts numbered and bounded as f llows :

Precinct No. 1 Commencing at a point where Cranberry river thence up with the meanders of creek and thence up Charles Creek and the branch of same that heads at the Cranberry road at John B. Kinnison's old Sugar Camp, and tuence with said road to the point that divides the w ters of wet Creek from the waters that run into the McCorkie place, and thence with said divide, keeping the head McCorkle place to a white oak and sugar tree corner to the land of A. M. Edgar and J. W. Kinnison, and with their line to the land of Preton names, the beginning S. Clark, and with said Clark and

Commencing on Shinneberry with their line up thence along and across the pike to henc with said time barween said Pocahonia- county, thence north- with the meanders of the branch ion to the head of Glade Run, said mountain or the reenbrier Big Knob on Day's Mountain, place in a ridge west of B rnett's, ville district and with several lines thence to Levi Gay pare on the hence a straight line to the mouth given by same to Greenbrier river I Clover cre k, thence to the be at the corner of the Edray District cy Ramit's barn, thence to the ginning - And the place of holding and thence with the several lines mouth of Rathit's Run on Stony elections in this Precinct shall be given by the Edray district line to Creek, thence with said creek to at the Public School House nearest the County line of Webster County and with same to the county line of greenbrier and with said line to the thence to large rock on the east This District is divided into two beginning. And the place of holdside of Greenbrier river above Geo precincts numbered a d bounded ing elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house near-

Precinct no 2. Commencing at crosses the greenbrier county line (the place where the first precinct begins) and with the greenbrier county line to the road known as the Nicholas road and with the me anders of said roed to where it intersects the road leading fro m Hillsboro to Lobelia, and thence with the last mentioned toad (in the direction of Lobelia) to where tersville Districts, thence with said the road intersects coming up the Droop Mountain, thence with the meanders of the last mentioned road to the pike, thence with the isg elections in this Precinct shall pike to the greenbrier county line be at the Public school house at thence with the said line to the corner of the first Election precinct on the top of Beaver Lick . mounttin, and thence with the lines of the first election precinct as heretofore given to the beginning. And ginia, thence Southward with lines the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house in the town of Hills-

Precinct No. 3,-Commencing where said Nicholas road crosses the Greenbrier county line, and with the several lines of said Greenbrier county to where they cross the pike corner to the and Election Precinct, and thence with the several lines given in the said Election Precinct to the beginning, -And the place of holding elections in the Precinct shall be at the Public School House nearest Lcbelia. And the Clerk of this Court crosses the Greenbrier line, and is required to furnish for immediate publication an attested copy of this sam river to the mouth of Charles to the E litor of the "Pocahoutas Times," the only newspaper published in this County and post an attested copy thereof at , the front door of the Court House of this County, and cause all other notices required by section 6, Chapter 25, of the Acts of the Legislature for of the waters that run into the said the year 1893, to be posted as required in said section.

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Election Precincts

By Order of the County Court.

State of West Virginia,

County of Pochhontas, to wi : rinuation of the regular session of 4th day of Octob r, 1893, o be suance of an Act of the Legislature of West Virhinia passed February 23, 1893 being Chapter 25 of the Acts of 1893, to divise the four Magisterial Districts of this, the said Pocahontas county, in o El cber and boundaries of each, and designate the place of holding elections in each of said precincts, which is done as follows:

District No. 1. (Green Bank) This district is divided into three precincts numbered and bounde as tollow .

Precinct No. 1. Commencing at the county line betwee this cou t and Randolph on Cheat M untain, west of David Hevener's and run n ng a straight line to the divi her road with the Staunton and Par- with the same to the beginning. Weilord's residence, thence a kersburgh turnpike and with said And the place of holding elections straight line to a point 10 rods road to the State Line between in this precioci shall be at the pub. north of Samuel Harper's mill, Virginia and West Virginia, theree he school nouse in the town of thence a straight line to the Virgin with said line to the line between Marlinton Pocahontas and P naleton coun tres, thence with the line between a large rock on Greubrier abov said Pocahontas and Pendlet n Geo. Gibson's house and corn r to counties to the line between pricinct no. I, and with line of the Randolph and Pocahontas counties some to Gibson's stone quary, thence with said line to the begin thence to the mouth of Ladian Huntersville districts line to the at the public school house nearest run, th nce to Mr. R. liff's bain Traveilers R-pose.

Commencing Precinct no . 2. at a point on the line between the counties of Pocahonta: and Randolph and west of the McLiugh'i church on Back Alleghany Moun thence due west to the district it e tain, thence to said church. thence on a 285 to acre survey made for to a point 5 rods south of Allen Paul McNeel and John Yeager, and Galfords residence, thence to a tollowing said lines to the Webster point on the Huntersville & Green county line, thence running north Bank road midway between the ward with the Pocaboutas county cross roads school house and Dris line to the Gauley river, thence col's old lumber camp above Hary running up said river to its head M Moore's, thence to Glade Hill thence a straight line to Gibson's school house, thence due east to cattle scales by the side of the Mar the line between the States of Vir- lins Bottom and Hustonsville turn ginia and West Virginia on top of pike, thence a straight line to Alleghany Mountain, thence north point two poles south of the resiward along the line between s id dence of Jas. Gibson, Jr., thence diates to the corner on said line of a straight line to a point two poles elction precinct no 1, and thence south of the residence of Clark Ri with the line of precinct no one to the line between Pocahontas and Randolph counties, and thence with to same, thence following the top said line to the beginning. the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the publischool house in the village of the op of the mountain and the Green Bank.

same point as precinct no 2, thence eastward with the lines of said pre cinct to the line between the States of Virginia and West Virginia, thence southward along the line b tween said States to the corner on said line of the Green Bank and Huntersville districts, thence west ward with the line between said districts to the corner of said line between Edray, and Green Bank districts, thence with line of said districts to the line between the counties of Randolph and Pecaho tas, thence northward with said I ne And the place to the beginning of holding el ctions in this precinct shall be at the public school house li school house nearest Eursy. in the village of Dunmore,

Precinct no I Commencing on Shinneberry with their line up thence along and across the pike to Gree brief at the upper end of the Clover creek mountain and contin the corner of M. J McNeel and John J Kellison place, thence a uing same direction to top of same, Nathaniel Kinnt-on and with their straight line to the Lewisburg and thence following the top of the line to James Jordin land and Martins Bottom turnpike on the mountain with divide of the waters thence with said Jordin and Kinnidivison line between | S Moore to a point two poles north of the son line to James Houl z' land, and Claiborn McNeill, and thence house on A. M. M. Glaughlin's thence with said Kinnison and At a session of the C un y Court with their line to diviving ridge land, thence following same top to Hounz' line to William Kinnison's Robs. K. Burns. of said pocahoness con ty, not at and with said lidge (or divide) to where the road crosses the said land, thence with said Hoults and the cour house in real on the 5th the head of Mount in Lick Run mountain, thence down the hollow said William Kinnison line to Henday of Januar , 1894, being a con and down same to Beaver dam and to a point two poles south of Clark ry McCo, 's land and thence with down same to a birch and a pines Rider's residence, thence a straight, McCoy line and Kenny Wade line said court, commencing in the first by said creek, corner to a survey of line to a point two potes south of to Christopher Lewis's line, and Tuesday in January, 1894, the said 2650 acres made for Paul McNeel the residence of James Gibson, Jr., with said Lewis to the carner becourt proceeds, in pursuance to an on the twents sixth day of May thence a straight line to Gibson's tween the lands of David Smith, order of conitnuance made on the 1860, and with same N. 54 W. 168 cast e scales on the Marlin's Bot- Dac'd, and Atlen Kinnise and poles to 2 hirches on the cast side tom and Huttonsville - turnpike, with their line to Greenbrier River tound of record in the regular 'Or- of Black Mountain by a cliff of thence a straight line to the der Book" of this court, and in pur rocks, corner to McNeel and Ed of Gauley river, thence with said forks of Laurel Run just above Almiston survey of 5943 acres, and river to the western county line of len Coulter's House, and thence thenc with said true boxween said Pocahonia county, thence north- with the meanders of the branch surve, of 5943 acres and a survey war ily along said line and around that heads against spice Run to the of 285 o acres made for Paul Mc Neel and I he Year r to a point of Magis erial District No. 2 to runs, and thence with said dividing due west of the mouth of Day Run, tion Precincts, establish the num- thence leaving said line and run- er, corner of Magisterial District Mountain or the Greenbrier Counning due east to the mouth of said No. 1, thence in a southerly directly line and thence with the top of Kun, thence a straight line through the first low place to the top of the thence a straight line to the low line to the corner of the Hunters-Big Knob on Day's Mountain, place in a ridge west of Birnett's, ville district and with several lines thence to Levi Gay a para on the hence a straight line to the mouth given by same to Greenbrier river Griffin place, thence to Mrs. N.a. I Clover cre k, thence to the be at the corner of the Edray District cy Ranif's bara, thence to the ginning - And the place of holding and thence with the several lines mouth of Rathit's Run on Stony elections in this Precinct shall be given by the Edray district line to Creek, thence with said creek to at the Public School House nearest the County line of Webster County the mouth of the Indian Draft, Split Rock. thence to Gibson's stone quarry, thence to large rock on the east This District is divided into two side of Greenbrier river above Geo precincts numbered a d bounded Gibson's house, thence a straight as follows : line between David Hevener and line to a large rock with a waterful Precinct No 1, -Commencing at as H. Gum thence a straight line by the road about 2 and one half a point on Greenbrier river oppo to the ford south of G W and U miles from Greenbrier bridge at site Paul Sharp's, thence a straight riah Phillips on the county road Marlinton, thence a straight lin- line running eastward to a point 10 leading from Green Bank to Trave crossing K app's Creek, to an is- rods North of W. H. Dilley's res eller's Repose hence a straight land below the Josh a Buckley idence, thence a straight line to a li e to the intersection of the Ridge fording, thence down the river and point 10 rots South of Gration

> And the place of holding Draft on Stony Creek, thenc with thence to Levi Gay's barn on the Griffi place, thence to the top of "Big Knob" on Days Mountain, thenc crossing at the first low place to the mouth of Day's run, der, thence to a point on top of the mountain where the road crosses of the mountain to a point two pols north of the house on A. M. Mc Laughlin's land, thence following divde of the waters to a point here; Precinct no. 3 Commencing at inafter mentioned in boundary of precinct no. 3 as the intersection of the line of top of Clover Lick Mountain with the line made runas divission line between lauds

> > at the ford of the river near the line to C. J. Stulling's land and

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long line of precinct no. three to

the lower corner, thence to the

Poage school house, thence with

the public road to the the begin-

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in this precinct shall be at the pub

with the same and common live dividing ride between said two where said line crosses Chest riv ridge to the top of Beaver Lick ion to the head of Glade Run, said mountain or the reenbrier

District, No 3 (Huntersville.)

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District No. 4 (Little Levels.) Inis District is divided into Three Precincts numbered and bounded

as f llows: Precinct No. 1 Commencing a a point where Cranberry river crosses the Greenbrier line, and thence up with the meanders of sam river to the mouth of Charles creek and thence up Charles Creek and the branch of same that heads at the Cranberry road at John B. Creek from the waters that run into the McCorkie place, and thence McCorkle place to a white oak and quired in said section. sugar tree corner to the land of A. M. Edgar and J. W. Kinnison, and with their line to the land of Prston Ges. 10.011 nauts , the beginning S. Clark, and with said Clark and Edgar's line to James Bright's land and thence with said Bright and Edgars's line to A. S. Clark's land, Precinct No. 3;-Commencing thence with said Edgar and Clark's rope is 9000 pounds.

and with same to the county line of greenbrier and with said line to the beginning. And the place of holding elections in this precinct shall be at the public school house nearest the town of Mill Point.

Precinct no 2 Commencing at a point where Cranberry River crosses the greenbrier county line (the place where the first precinct begins) and with the greenbrier county line to the road known as the Nicholas road and with the me anders of said roed to where it intersects the road leading fro m Hillsboro to Lobelia, and thence with the last mentioned foad (in the direction of Lobelia) to where the road intersects coming up the Droop Mountain, thence with the meanders of the last mentioned road to the pike, thence with the thence with the said line - to the corner of the first Election precinct Precinct No. 2,- Commencing on the top of Beaver Lick mounttin, and thence with the lines of the first election precinct as heretofore given to the beginning. And ginia, thence Southward with lines the place of holding elections in between sai 'States to the corner this precinct shall be at the public school house in the town of Hills-

Precinct No. 3,-Commencing where said Nicholas road crosses the Greenbrier county line, and with the several lines of said Greenbrier county to where they cross the pike corner to the 20d Election Precinct, and thence with the several lines given in the said Election Precinct to the beginning, -And the place of holding elections in the Precinct shall be at the Public School House nearest Lcbelia. And the Clerk of this Court is required to furnish for immediate publication an attested copy of this to the E litor of the "Pocahontas Times," the only newspaper published in this County and post an ning westward on same direc in Kinnison's old Sugar Camp, and attested copy thereof at the front tuence with said road to the point door of the Court House of this Isaac Summeberry and Abraham that divides the w ters of wet County, and cause all other notices required by section 6, Chapter 25, with said divide, keeping the head of the Acts of the Legislature for of the waters that run into the said the year 1893, to be posted as re-

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THE SEA'S FOOD.

EXHIBIT OF THE FISH COMMIS SION AT THE FAIR.

Vactors Fish-Outching Appliances in Former Years and at the Present Time-The Hardy New Bedford Whalers.



the United States Fish Commission in the Government Building. mays the Chicago Record, is shown the gradual progress of the toilers of the sea. The first thing that strikes the eye of the sight-seer on

entering the Government Building from the north is a whaling boat fully equipped for service on the sea. The hardy fisherman of New England, a potent factor in the early development of the country, is given his due. In cases all about are exhibited the aboriginal instruments used in fishing in contrast with the modern. The bone hooks and fish-skin lines which the Indian used hundreds of years before the first settler built his hut are fixed on the walls with the burnished Looks and "spout" of a whale. Two decades salk lines just from the factory.

has kept in line with the evolution of there is only the memory of bustling the exhibit which he used from 1812 the trades and sciences of the world, streets. A strong odor of fish per-The exhibit of the Fish Commission vades the place, and all along the man, known from Hyannisport to the has been arranged so as to emphasize streets, paved with cobble stones in far side of Nantucket. The old man this fact. Just we improvements in the fishermen's part of the town, are boats were made the lot of the fisher- gates made of whale's jaws and gar- strong flavor of codfish and his voice man was made happier. Years ago, densadorned with ivory teeth. when the Frenchmen first came to the coast of Newfoundland and spread whalers come from New Bedford. nickel-plated sinkers and burnished their nets on the great banks, they There are harpoons and harpoon gans books. "I tell you what," he said, sailed in vessels the general appear- invented by famous old captains of 'thar air not so many codfish caught ance of which resembled a modern | whaling barks about which linger long | nowadays as thar was when Lem. Cook canalboat, such as carry coal on the "yarn's" of varying degrees of veracity and all of us had our way. There air Erie canal. They were caravel-built and improbability. The old whaling too many steamships and no easy times and had full convex bows, strongly vessel which sailed from New Bedford like we used to have." raking, of round, full bilge. The in years gone by has undergone a comquarter deck was high and the average plate change. Now the vessels start the Alaskan natives, built of driftlength of the queer craft over all was from Sau-Francisco for the Arctic Sea, about forty feet.

and have appealed to the British Gov- | tion to the Government. The hooks ernment to keep their rivals out of the are adapted to halibut fishing. fishing grounds.

The whalers of New Bedford are not | called Nercocystis lutkeans for easy forgotten by the commission. The reference by scientific men. most interesting part of the exhibit is | hooks are made of two shank of wood, devoted to the equipments of whaling lashed together at the ends. Iron vessels. A whaleboat fully accountered | barbs are fastened to the end of one is placed near the center of the exhibit | shank and the other shank is rudely of the commission. Over the doorway a whaler with harpoon leveled ready to hurl stands in the prow of his yawl. N the exhibit of On the lookout, high on the mainmast, look knots. The materials used are of stands a whaler with telescope in hand looking over the waters for the



ago New Bedford was the greatest The evolution of things piscatorial whaling station in the world. Now Captain Lemuel Cook sent a line to

where the whale abides. They are



OLD WHALING BOAT IN GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

This was in the early part of the sev- steamers of improved types. The enteenth century, long before the rub- yawls are made of steel and are ber coat, or tarpaulin, was heard of. | guaranteed to give any refractory Then the fishermen stood in tubs for whale the toothache that takes it into protection against the waves, and a his head to crush the boat between his strip of canvas was placed along the deck, which served as a wind-break. In those days the fishermen had a hard | there used to be, and the captains time of it. Their quiet little settlements on the coast of Newfoundland New Bedford seamen got on their were always in mourning. In all the perilons ventures. The darting boom Nations of fishermen aquatic life was was invented by Captain Eben Pierce, made easier as time went on. With of New Bedford, one of the whalers of each year even yet the dangers de- the old school, who knows more about crease and the trade of the sea toilers | the habits of the mammoth cetacean is increased. The yawls of the caraveis of Columbus were identical with | quest of sperm oil than any other resi-

massive jaws. There is not the danger in whaling make twice the money that the old

dent of the quaint old Massachusetts The darting bomb is about the only instrument still in use. It has a sharp spear-end and is loaded with powder, which explodes when the spear sinks into the body of the whale. There are darting guns, too, which shoot sharp projectiles and boom lances, which act on the same principle. The center of whale traffic has made a jump across the continent and from the Atlantic

> into the Pacific Ocean. Alaska holds her own in the fisheries exhibit. The natives are the greatest fishermen under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. They still use bone hooks and all the primitive instruments for fishing. Their fishing spears are converted into implements of offense and defense in war time. The tongue and bolt weigh 700 pounds, simile touching on plowshares and and, when placed on the hanger, the pruning books do not hold good in the entire bell will measure eight feet. Alaska. There are hooks and spears in the exhibit which were made by the relies of battles for freedom from all Quillente Indians when they first ob- parts of the globe. Around the top is tained iron by trade. The natives the inscription: "Glory to God in made use of the copper which they the highest and peace on earth, good found in their mines, and their work- will toward men.

and can tell more stories of trips in

the simplest kind. The iron barbs, or the sharp teeth, are lashed on with strips of white cherry. One kind of line is made of spruce root and is very durable. The slinging gear and the snood of the more recent halibut fishing instruments are made of tarred cotton, with alot swivels, hemp gangings and galvanized iron hooks. By the aborigines even walrus whiskers are utilized in the manufacture of gaugings. The sinkers were made of ivory and the lines of strips of whale-

bone.

carved in the likeness of a fish. Some

of the hooks are made of shark's teeth,

some of splinters and others of hem-

A gruff old sea captain from Provincetown on Cape Codstroked his long gray beard and spent an hour at the cabinet where was exhibited the lines and hooks of the old cod-fishers. Provincetown is the home of homes for the fishermen of the Atlantic coast. It is ultima thule of every codfish that swims in Vineyard sound or the bay to the West, The lines are rough-looking and the hooks are of no recently improved pattern. But they hook fish. to 1830. He is a famous old fisherfrom Provincetown talked with a was a husky sea voice. He looked with Nearly all of the exhibits of the contempt at the display of silk lines,

> From the single hatch bedarks of wood and covered with the skin of a female sea-lion, to the new fishing craft designed by Captain Collins of the commission, is a long step. The evolution of the fishing craft is pictured in a cabinet just south of the north entrance to the Government building. The first of the fishing vessels which came to America was the Sparrow Hawk, which met an untimely end off Cape Cod. She sailed across the water in 1626, struck a reef and went to the bottom. Her old hulk, which had been embedded in the sands for nearly two and a half centuries, was uncovered in 1863 and put on exhibition in Boston Common.

The steamers Albatross and Fish Hawk, which are in the service of the United States commission, are the latest models of the fishing vessel. Captain Collins's model is of a fishing schooner of moderate dimensions and is being largely copied on both coasts. Its hull is built after the model of a racing yacht and the rigging is adapted to the needs of a fishing vessel. It combines the speed qualities of a yacht and the seaworthiness of a fishing schooner. Safety is also taken into consideration.

The United States is far ahead of the Nations of the world in maintaining a fish commission and caring for its fishermen. A museum has been established devoted to ichthyology, and the steamers of the fish commission cruise all along the coasts of the United States to collect specimens of fish life. Hatcheries have been established in all the States of the Union and every year the work grows in its scope.

Liberty's New Bell.

The Columbian liberty bell has gone to the World's Fair. The bell is six feet in height, seven feet six inches in diameter at the mouth and weighs 13,000 pounds.



THE NEW COLUMBIAN BELL.

The bell is composed of innumerable

manship is surprisingly good. An- About the bottom is the legend:



WASHES FOR TREES.

The application of washes to keep the borer from trees may be effectual, though we never knew of one that was invariably so, and we should prefer to trust to making a careful inspection from two to four times a year, and thrust a wire up the hole where the borer had entered than to any of them. In six months it will not get far enough beneath the bark to do any injury, and its presence should not escape observation more than one inspection. If washes are used, the examination should not be neglected, as there may be some place that was not touched where the moth can lodge long enough to deposit her egg. - Boston Cultivator.

INSPECTION IN CATTLE.

Among the results of long-continued dry weather and an absence of green food is impaction of the omasum or third stomach in horned cattle. Obstinate constipation is indicated by grunt as of pain, loss of cud, persistent refusal to lie down, more or less tympany, grinding of teeth, staring coat and dazed look about the eyes. There is so much accompanying fever that the grunt is often mistaken for pleuro-pneumonia in the early stages.

In treating the disease, plenty of drinking water is essential, and an aperient should be administered and the food should be of a laxative nature. Bullocks once affected by this disease should not be exposed to its causes a second time, as they would then probably develop chronic indigestion. - New York World.

CLEAN THE WAGONS PREQUENTLY.

is absorbed from the paint, and when American Agriculturist. the dirt is removed by washing, the vehicle presents a grimy appearance. Driving a wagon covered with mud when the roads are in good condition feed. presents to the observer that you either are shiftless or extremely busy. However if you are busy with your work, and of course attending to it, for the money or profit to be gained thereby, you would find it a paying investment to spend an hour's time in removing the mud, also properly oiling the axles of both heavy, and light vehicles. In washing a wagon it is best to apply water to the muddy surface several moments before the sponge is used. If a force pump or hose can be used most of the dirt can be thus removed, and will not scratch the surface, as the sand on a sponge or rag will do. - American Agriculturist.

IS SALT NECESSARY FOR CATTLE ?

The first thing to be said in favor of common salt is that it is nature's vermifuge and very destructive to all, or nearly all, intestinal parasites. All herb and grain eating animals are preyed upon by such parasites, especially when enfeebled by hard work, exposure to cold storms, or want of nourishing food; in fact, anything that enfeebles invites the attacks of internal parasites, for, while they are always present in some form, the healthy and vigorous animal is able to resist their attacks. It is true that horses, cattle, sheep, and other domesticated animals may live and thrive, apparently, without receiving salt in its crude form, but this does not prove that they have been benefited in any way by being deprived of saline rations. What animals may endure and live no doubt is of greater interest to some men than the opposite conditions, and they are usually prone to make experiments in the way of exposure to cold storms, and short rations when shelter and full rations would greatly conduce to the health and happiness of their stock. Sait gives sapidity and live to cold and dampness. relish to hay, grasses, and other kinds less injurious, and often recalls the appetite more speedily than any other tonic. Wild horses, cattle, and sheep, as well as all other herbivorous animals, seek salt-licks and saline marshes and ponds where they can satisfy their natural desires for salt. When animals are kept in confinement or removed to localities where they cannot get to salt springs, they should be given an equivalent in the form of common dry salt .- New York Sun.

HOMEMADE PERTILIZER.

A fertile soil is one that contains, in a soluble and available form, all the needed elements of plant food. Of these, potash, phosphoric and sulphuric acids, silica, nitrogen and carbon are the soonest exhausted by cultivation, and therefore the most necessary to be supplied by artificial means. If the farmer will take good care to return adequate supplies of these in

phosphoric sold to make up for the oss of these elements occasioned by cultivation and eropping. The farmer can do this much for his soils by several economic methods. Humus, or decaying and decayed organic matter, is most readily and cheaply supplied by growing upon the soil and turning under such green crops as clover and field peas. Every farmer knows the value of these. But it is not everyone that utilizes them to the extent that he should. In place of the green crops, or as an adjunct thereto, let him also make liberal use of forest mold and litter. These should form the bulk of every compost heap, and the bedding for all his live stock.

Of potash and phosphoric seid, the

best and richest home source is wood ashes. Only apply a moderate dressing of ashes about once every ten years, and any soil, other things being favorable, will remain fertile. Any farmer, if he will, can obtain, by home means, enough unleached ashes to top-dress at least one field annually, and so rotate around until finally all are thus treated. Wherever there are logs and dead timber, and turf, sods and rubbish generally upon a farm, there are the materials for the ash supply. It is a fact not as well known as it should be, that burnt and smokeimpregnated soil, turf, peat, clay or muck is, of itself, a valuable and lasting fertilizer. During the leisure spells, when the woods are not so dry as to render the escape of fire probable, the farmer should be burning the waste material of the farm, in order to increase the stock of ashes. After the logs and large timber are well on fire, let him throw on whatever turf, sods or leaves may be convenient to the pile, making the fires with that end in view. Of course this burnt dirt substitute for ashes is not as good a fertilizer as pure ashes, but mixed with ashes, it is a good and lasting manure, and it increases the bulk of ashes, enabling the farmer to get enough annually to top-dress at least one field. Any vehicle that is allowed to remain This form of ashes makes a capital spattered with mud for weeks and top-dressing for clover, grass, small months is wrongly treated. The luster fruits, vine yards, orchards and fields of the varnish rapidly deadens, the oil of grain on any soil needing potash .-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Mix a little charcoal in the soft

Langshans do better if permitted a large range.

Half a dozen chicks are a fair hatch from thirteen eggs.

Never get your stale eggs mixed with your fresh ones. If you wish your eggs to sell well,

sort them as to color. It is better to give the milk to the chickens before it sours.

Light Brahmas, like all great cratchers, are a hardy fowl.

Spray the poultry house occasionally with the Bordeaux mixture.

It will pay to thoroughly fit the ground before you put in the seed.

Draughts are very apt to bring on attacks of roup in the poultry yard.

Fowls need as careful and intelligent breeding as sheep or any other kind of

Give your poaltry plenty of fresh air and clean, cool water during the hot weather.

It costs just as much to keep a poor animal (and sometimes more) than it does a good one. Do not attempt to raise chickens in

a breeder unless you are going to see to the temperature regularly. Fowls are very fond of mustard,

which is one of the best and cheapest green foods that can be grown. A person does not get rich very fast

by running in debt for everything. Cents make the dimes and dimes make the dollars. If you want eggs you must not per-

mit your hens to get fat, neither must you keep them hungry. Keep to the golden mean. Ducks allowed to swim in cold water

become stiff and rheumatic. Pekin ducks are considered peculiarly sensi-

The greatest loss of young turkeys of raw food. It acts universally as a is due to the large gray lice, which stimulus to digestion, renders coarse work on the heads and throats, but food more nourishing, and mixed food | which cannot be seen except by a close examination.

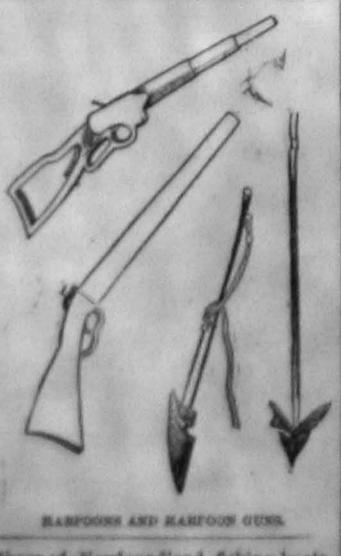
It is not necessary to have a palatial residence on the farm, but it is necessary in more ways than one to make your house and home as pleasant and attractive as you can.

There is a kind of sheep that the more a man has of them the worse off he is. It is a pity that a man can't buy a share of sheep sense as easily as he can buy some good sheep.

If you are so made that you have to have a dog on the farm, take pains to have the sheep so well acquainted with it that they will not be seared at the presence of a dog in the yard.

There are lots of sheepmen that are "not in it" when progressive breeds and methods are sought for. They talk progress and look for progress in other men, but do not practice it themselves.

There has been an unusual activity his soils, nature will, in almost every in importing Dorset sheep into this.



those of Newloundland fishing-boats.

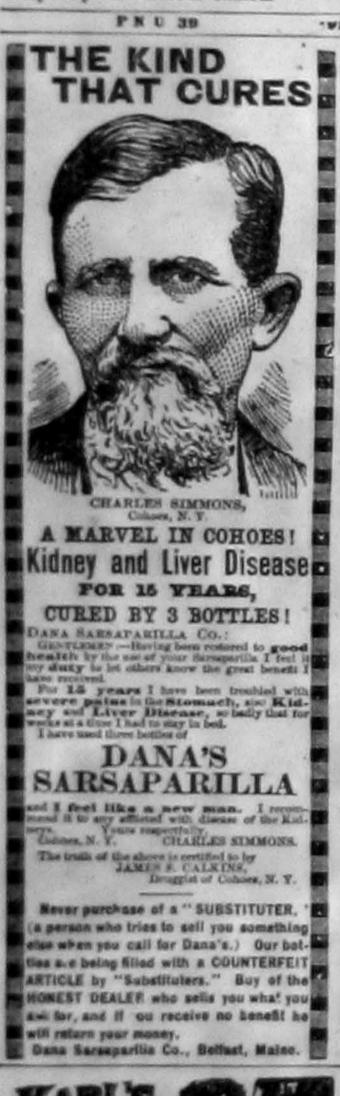


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of milk, two ounces of butter, quarter of a pound of sugar, four eggs, flavoring of vanilla or bitter almonds. Wash the tapieca and let it stew gently in the milk by the side of the stove for a quarter of an hour, occasionally stir ring it; then let it cool; mix with it the butter, sugar and eggs, which should be well beaten, and flavor with either of the above ingredients. Butter a pie dish and line the edges with puff paste; put in the pudding and take in a moderate oven. If a quart of fresh apple sauce is added before

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follows to the San Francisco Exam-

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MACABONI CROQUETTES.

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baking this will be the queen of deserts.

Break into small pieces six ounces of macaroni; throw these into boiling water and boil rapidly twenty minutes. I say rapidly, because the motion of the water prevents the macaroni from sticking together. When done, drain m a colander and throw into cold water to blanch for fifteen minutes. Put a half pint of milk in a farina boiler; rub together one tablespoonful of butter and four even tablespoonfuls of dour; stir into the milk, and cook and stir continually until a thick paste is formed; then add the yelks of two eggs, cook a moment longer, take from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper. Drain and shake the macaroni, cut it into half inch pieces, stir these into the mixture and turn out to cool. When cold, form into croquettes; dip first in egg, and then in bread crumbs, and fry im smoking hot fat. This quantity will make eighteen good-sized croquettes -Household News.

OYSTER SALAD.

Plump and ruffle one and one-half pints of small oysters, by stirring them over a hot fire for five minutes in a fry-pan that has been previously heated. Skim out and drain. Season while warm with salt, white pepper, one tablespoonful of oil, one of vinegar and two of lemon juice, and place them on the ice two hours. Cut enough white, crisp celery in small pieces to make one pint, and when ready to serve, mix this with the oysters, and the following dressing: Put the yolks of two eggs into a cold soup dish; with a fork break them slightly, and add one-half teaspoonful of sait. When light, add half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, and beat again. As soon as it thickens, add drop by drop a gill of salad oil, then half a teaspoonful of temon juice, then five of oil (one at a time), one of vinegar, and so continue alternating lemon juice and vinagar until another gill of oil has been ased. When ready to serve, mix onehalf of the mayonnaise with the salad, pour the remainder over the top, and serve garnished with white celery leaves. - New York Observer.

CANNING TOMATOES.

The following recipe is given in Good Housekeeping, as a reliable method of canning the "unreliable" tomato: Wash the tomatoes and 'remove the stems. Have a wide kettle or agate basin of boiling water on the stove, plunge in as much fruit as is conveniently accommodated at one time, and remove with a long-handled skimmer as soon as the skins crack. Dash cold water over the tomatoes and they will almost pare themselves. Slip off the skins and lay the fruit in an earthen dish. When ready to fill the jars, set one in a milk pan and slice the tomatoes into it. With a wooden masher push down the fruit as the jar fills and turn off the juice and seeds which will rise to the top. Cooking will render the fruit quite juicy enough, and this discarding of the seeds and liquid part appears to be necessary to success.

When all the jars are filled to within three inches of the tops, lay on the covers and set the jars over the fire in a boiler of lukewarm water, placing a rack or support of some sort beneath them. A sufficient quantity to complete filling the jars may be stewed in an agate kettle, or one jar may be emptied for that purpose. As the a submarine trolley. fruit rises in the jars in boiling, push it down occasionally to release the air megualed. Try it. 25 cents at druggists, bubbles from the interstices of the fruit. Keep boiling for an hour. At the end of that time lift the jars out on to a dry board, fill each till it runs over, and seal immediately with a new rubber. Store in a dark place.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To remove tar from cloth, rub the cloth well with turpentine.

Rubber should be carefully kept away from oil, as oil softens and makes it unfit for use.

Alcohol is a good remedy for burns if applied immediately. Keep the burn moist with it for two hours.

Ink stains on linen one be taken out if the state is first washed in strong salt water and let it stand over night.

Most should never be placed directly on the los, as its juices will be absorbed; put it on a plate and set in a

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An Amphibious Bost.

A new Canadian invention for use in the lumber districts is coming into general use in Northern Ontario. It is called a steam warping tug. It propels itself on land as well as on water, and is used by lumbermen whose operations are Carried on among small lakes connected by streams of uncertain navigation.

"She is a type of the coming wo-The vessel has proved not only a man-6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, success, but a great boon to the lumplows her own potato-field, breaks her der trade. Six of these unique crafts wn horses and mules and chops her bave been built by the inventors durown wood. Were I once hers all ing the past season, four completed these duties would fall to my at their yard in Ottawa, and two lot. She says that at the end of the shipped, ready to be put together at year she can sell her potatoes for \$500, their destination in the Nipissing and that if I dig them. I can have district.

> They are built in scow shape, with steel-shod runners for moving overland; are thirty-seven feet long, ten feet beam, decked all over, and bave sleeping-room for four men in the bow; the bottom and up the bow is covered with steel boiler plate. An engine twenty-two horse power furnishes steam for ten hours' work, with three quarters of a cord of wood.

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> On land it is propelled by having a cable drum on which is coiled fiveeighths of a mile of steel wire cable, which is fastened with pulleys to a tree or some object in front, the boat moving as the wire is coiled up. The boiler is hung on an axie in the center, and a screw arranged on the front enables the firemen to tip it forward or back, and keep it level going up or down hill.

It will move over an elevation of one foot in three on land, and draws offered at a dinner-old now and well about twenty-eight inches in the

An Artist in Sand.

A curious sight in the streets of Tokio is to see an old man seated on a smooth piece of ground having round him little pites of sand of difgarded as instantaneous. Various ferent colors, red, blue, vellow, black, etc. Placing a pinch from each pile in his right hand, he will draw on the smooth gound the figure of a man or woman, the dress all properly colored, by the sand trickling through his fingers. It is done with great rapidity and shows remarkable dexterity.

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A normal pulse will beat about one stroke to the second, and by counting the pulse beats during the interval of the ilgothing and the thunder the lapse of seconds is arrived at and consequently the number of feet, which can be reduced to miles.

For example: If thirty seconds elapse between the flash of the lightning and the crash of thunder, the storm center is at a distance of 32,-000 feet, or about 64 miles. An almost- accurate calculation can be made by using a watch with a minute dial. - Louisville Post-Dispatch.

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- or William or a configuration of the configuratio to congress convened it has to investigate alleged instances of briband hings as winer to partisan oh tery connected with the recent election t of some members and the of a Phitad States Secutor to succeed A suffering the late lamented John S. Barbour, in ax meas seemele are taking notes connection with which was compled confes to the gaig breatfed rep the further statement that I had been summomed to appear before the body in charge of the investigation.

The facts as stated by your paper f suising \$40,000,000 by tax. were entirely correct, but at the same time susceptible of a construction and inference not altogether creditable to myself. The casual reader of the paragraph cited, without further information, would naturally conclude that I had been playing the role of the briber. and for that reason had been arraigned before the committee

Ordinarily I do not feel called upon a letter to that. J. M. Rowan, to explain or deny any vague imputation tha may b made against my personal character; in this ins ance, how ever, I feel it due to myself, and to my life-long friends who read your paper. to make a statement concerning my connection with the investigation. And just here let me say that I do not for a moment believe it to have been the purpose of the Times to do me an injustice.

Briefly; the facts are here Shortly after the death of Senator Barbour a number of patriotic | irginians kindly expressed a lillingness to serve their country in his stead: prominent among these were Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and young Tom Fartin. The race finally parrowed do n to a contest between these two. The lieutenants of the General ridiculed the idea of a young man Japenary 1-r in Wichitz, Kan, daring to dispute his right to the posi- ty. was seen to drop dead on the tion. But the day of hero-worship has about passed a ay in Virginia, and I, with a multitude of others, did not concede that the Old Dominion had no worthy son outside of a few pedigreed families, nor that a man should be presumed unfit for office unless he had albecame the feeling that in filling a high Miss Nannie, Kinnison, Ambrose office respect should be had for one's personal qualifications rather than his fortuitous surroundings and prestige. that the claims of the "unkno 'n" Nar Millie Beverage. tin were actually considered; and. strange as it may seem, the Democratic bood made a dunting expedition to caucus nominated him. Then it was Lease, of Kansas, was the that a few blind followers of Gen Led were shocked and horrified. could not understand how a member of the Legislatuture could have cast his vote against a lee " ithout having sold himself. Therefore, they threw up their hands, and in holy indignation selves. cried, "Fraud."

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The weather continues fine and moist, a little mnd in places.

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week to the springs in Bath.

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selling lots of rags, through the ing matter. country. Goldin knows his gate.

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Our schools are flourishi g.

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Rev. Squire John A. Taylor is While such are his chief occupations does not draw the line at anything, it d can be frequently seen carrying h out of the mines, water through e town, and even corpse and coffin the grave.

id he enters into active competition ith them in the matter of carrying ilroads have not yet made their ad-Squire Geo. R. Curry believes in int, or where the topography of the untry precludes the use of the heavy ps accounts for the great numbers which he exists in the almost inacsible "sierra" districts.

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s he stands before one, so short, ghtly stooped, with thin, long face apparent lack of chest, one would reely think him capable of walking smoothest level with such staggerg loads as he daily packs through me mountain pass. To be fully apeciated he must be seen stripped of shirt and with his cotton trousers lled up, ready to pick up his load. nen the powerful development of is swarthy man of the mountain can observed at his best. His neck is he mass of hard muscles. His shoulers are broad and magnificently rong, while the actions of the rge and powerful sinews can makes. His feet, protected

REWARD.

-The County Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va., by its order en of October, 1893. Also a like sum 12th day of February, 1894. for apprehension and conviction of each person who robbed Capt. A. M. Edgar in this month,

Office of Commissioner W. H.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference en tered in the chancery cause of

J. W. Dilley et als.

stade at the October term of the Circuie Court of Pocahontas coun ty, on thr 19th day of October 1893. I will at my office in the town of

5th day of February, 1894 proceed to take, state and report 1st.-An account showing the a tiffs debts against the defendant of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

tioned will satisfy the plaintiffs debts in five years.

3d .- Any other matter deemed per tinent by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

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I anty W. Herold

emade at the October term of the Circui ourt of coahont a county on the 18th thiay of October 1893, I will at my office In the to n of Huntersville, West Va., on the 19th day of February, 1894, proceed to take, state, and report the fol lowing matter of account.

lst. All the liens or other incumbrances upon the lands of the defend ant Lanty W. Herold, with the amounts and priorities thereof, and to "hom

2nd. An account showing whether or not the rents and profits of the real estate su ject to the liens and incum brances will satisfy them in five years in 3rd. Any other matter deemed per dinent by the commissioner or required reby any party in interest to be specially patated. At which time and place you

W. H. Grose, Commissioner. "Jany 11 '94-4 w

actice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or hany part thereof of Lanty W. Herold. n pursuanc - to a decree of the fircuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to ubject the real estate of the said Lanty W. Herold to the satisfaction of the liens thereon you are required to present all claims The business will be carried on tered of record, offers a reward of held by you and each of you against the said Lanty W. Herold, which are \$100.00 for the apprehension and liens on his real estate, or any part of conviction of each person who rob it, for adjudication to me at my office bed Andrew Dilley in the month in the to- n of "untersville, Pocahontas Given under my hand this 16th day

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The owner of some once busy shiprards in Waldboro, Me., has been slowing them up for conversion into rrass fields.

It is reported that the Ghezirah salace, situated on the banks of the Nile, is to be converted into a hotel; that a line of steam ferries is to ply seross from Cairo, and that the Nile is to be tunneled.

The United States produce 2220 pounds of grain to each inhabitant; Denmark, 2225; Canada, 1500; Russia, 1200; Roumania, 1150; Spain, 1100; France, 990; Sweden, 980; Argentine Republic, 850; Australia, 760; Germany, 700; Belgium, 600; Portugal, 550; Ireland, 500; Scotland, 490; England, 360.

Henrik Ibsen, the Swedish dramatist, is desirous of visiting England, principally, as he declares, to see the old men. "In all other countries," he says, "the best work is done by men between forty and fifty years of age; in England a man of seventy or eighty is still in his prime. I should like to see such men as Gladstone, Salisbury and Herbert Spencer."

The Japanese Government is said to have demanded that the Hawaiian Government extend the voting franchise to Japanese on the islands, the same as to Europeans and Americans." In the opinion of the San Francisco Chronicle "the demand has no legal backing, for every Nation has an absolute right to regulate the elective frauchise for itself, but if Japan shall insist Hawaii will be powerless to resist, unless she be backed up by some strong Nation."

Says the Century Magazine: The United States sells its forest lands at \$2.50 an acre, lumber companies indirectly acquiring a square mile of land for little over \$1600, while the timber on it is often worth \$20,000. The French Government forests return an average profit of \$2.50 an acre annually from timber sales, or two and a half per cent. interest on the value of the land. The United States now owns only enough forest land to provide a continual timber supply to its present population, if forests are managed and used as in Germany. The United States is exactly in the position of a man making large drafts on and using up an immense idle capital, which, if properly invested, would return an interest sufficient for his expenditures. In 1885 the Government of Bavaria sent an expert forester to study the timbers of the United States, who stated: "In fifty years you will have to import your timber, and as you will probably have a preference for Ameri can kinds, we shall now begin to grow them, in order to be ready to send them to you at the proper time."

The Boston Advertiser reports an increwed demand at the office of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture for its descriptive catalogue of standoned farms. This fact taker sions would furnish no indication that perchases were contemplated, but, w the Advertiser points out, there was she during the hard times of 1878 a soticeable increase in the demand for form lands, and reasoning from this analogy it says: "If by any unfortunate possibility the stringency of the pad few weeks were to be continued if se very likely that the 'abandoned farms' would be bought up very large 45. A most resonanderable class of mill operatores have saved up money, and if there were any very real prospect these the belongationers of access of the Macrochinectic mills was to be long communicated, those operatives would go is to larming as a better thing than remaining after 26 & large enty. A name heer of those who have scade good! wages as splil operations are well ar quantited with farming methods, and our make at least a living on a farm, those spread out before him; for Esses whilsty and that issue is now at Eton; for Esses while at the same time they would have gors resting on them, and his look on | power; the absolute type of English came into the birthright, as he hinted me and he pay. The low prious al which the abandoned farms are offered are intepling to make operations whell

Dear heart.- I love you! all the day I wonder If skies are rich with blue, Or bending black with tempest and with

Dear heart, dear heart, o'er you!

Dear heart-I love you! when pale stars are gleaming (Sad stars to me, and few!) I wonder if God's lovelier lights are stream-

Dear heart, dear heart, o'er you! Dear heart-if life had only one bright blos-

One rose to meet the dewkiss it, climbing to your restful bosom-

And wear its thorns for you! -Atlanta Constitution.

OLD ROSES ROMANCE



was a barren country, and Wadheat, but he alhis garden, on his window-sill or in his button-hole. Growing flowers under difficulties was his recreation. That was why he

was called Old Roses. It was not otherwise inapt, for there was something antique about him, though he wasn't old; a flavor, an old-fashioned repose and self-possession. He was inspector of tanks from this God-forsaken coun-

Apart from his duties he kept mostly to himself, though when not travel ing he always went down to O'Fallen Hotel once a day for a cup of tea-tkept especially for him; and as drank this slowly he talked to Vic. th barmaid, or to any chance visitor put in practice. whom he knew. He never drank wit any one, nor asked any one to drink and, strange to say, no one resente this. As Vic said, "he was different. Dicky Merritt, the solicitor, who w hail-fellow with squatter, homestea ty. lessee, cocatoo-farmer and shearer called him "a lively old buffer."

It was he, indeed, who gave him th name of Old Roses. Dickey sometime went over to Long Neck Billabong Myers and Miss Lucy Armstro where Old Roses lived, for a reel, a he put it, and he always carried awa a deep impression of the Inspector' qualities. "Had his day," said Dicker Belle Armstrong. O. H Kee a in O'Fallen's sitting-room one night Miss Nannie, Kinnison, Ambre "in marble halls, or I'm a Jack. Run neck and neck with almighty swells once. Might live here for a thousand and Fanty Armstrong and MI years and he'd still be the nonesuch of Millie Beverage. the back blocks. I'd patent him-fill my caveat for him to-morrow if I could

-bully Old Roses!" her chin slightly from her hands, she leaned through the opening be tween the bar and the sitting-room tleman till he-"

"Till he humps his bluey into th Never Never Land, Vic? But what de you know about gentlemen, anyway You were born five miles from th Jumping Sandhills, my dear ?"

"Oh," was the quiet reply, "a wo man-the commonest woman-know a gentleman by instinct. It isn't wha they do, it's what they don't do; an Old Roses doesn't do lots of things.

"Right you are, Victoria; right you are again! You do the Jumping Sand hills credit. Old Roses has the roo of the matter in him-and there you have it!"

Dickey had a profound admiration for Vic. She had brains, was perfect ly fearless, and every one in th Wadgery country who visited O'Fal den's had a wholesome respect for her opinion.

About this time news came that the Governor, Lord Malice, would pass through Wadgery on his tour up the back blocks. A great function was necessary. It was arranged. Then came the question of the address of welcome to be delivered at the banquet. Dickey Merritt and the local doctor were proposed as composers, but they both declared they'd only "make rot of it," and suggested Okl

They went to lay the thing before him. They found him in his garden. He greeted them smiling in his enigmatical way, and listened. While Dickey spoke, a flush slowly passed over him, and then immediately left him pale; but he stood perfectly still, las hand leaning against a sandal tree, and the coldness of his face warmed up again slowly. His head having been bent attentively as he listened, hey did not see anything unusual.

After a moment of silence and inscrutable deliberation, he answered that he would do as they wished. Dickey kinted that he would require some information about Lord Malice's past career and his family's history. but he assured there that he did not mord it; and his eyes tilled somewhat tronically with blokey's face.

When the two had gone Old Roses at in his room, a handful of letters, a The Governor came. He was mot

ment house, the karden was blooming, and on the roof a flag was measurable relief. During the rest of flying. Struck by the singular character of the place Lord Malice asked who lived there, and proposed stopping for a moment to make the acquaintance of its owner, adding, with some slight sarcasm, that if the officers of the Government were too busy to pay their respects to their Governor, their Governor must pay his respects

But Old Roses was not in the garden nor in the house, and they left without seeing him. He was sitting under a willow at the Billabong, reading speaking. By this resemblance the over and over to himself the address to be delivered before the Governor in the evening. And as he read his face had a wintry and inhospitable look.

the dining room quietly with the crowd, far in the Governor's wake. According to his request, he was given a seat in a distant corner, where he gery was generally was quite inconspicuous. Most of the shriveled with men present were in evening dress. He wore a plain tweed suit, but carways had roses in ried a handsome rose in his buttonhole. It was impossible to put him at a disadvantage. He looked distinguished as he was. He appeared to be much interested in Lord Malice. The early proceedings were cordial, for the Governor and his suite made themselves most agreeable, and talk flowed amiably.

> After a time there was a rattle of knives and forks, and the Chairman arose. Then, after a chorus of "hear, hears," there was general silence. The instant, as though he was glad of the doorways of the rooms were filled by the women servants of the hotel. Chief among them was Vic, who kept her

Rev. C. L. Potter preached a v ry fine sermon last Sunday, the everybody ought to have heard at

BUCKEYE.

News are scarce but mud is ple

Married, January 3d, at the re dence of the bride's mother, Catharine Armstrong, Mr. M by Rev. S. C. Morgan. The att dants were, J. P. Beverage and M. Hill and Miss Annie Armstron

Three persons of this neighbor bood made a dunting expedition Victoria Dowling, the barmaid, lifter Crauberry last week. They sac ceeded in killing a squirrel and pheasant, which was all they had and said: "Mr. Merritt, Old Roses i to eat for some tlays while they a gentleman, and a gentleman is a gen bunted their way out of the wilderness in which they had lost them? seires.

Mr. Melvin Cobb, of Webster county is visiting in this section.

R. E. Overholt & Sons are build ing a new store house at Buckeye. Mr. Kennie Hill was down from Edray Sunday to see his gi I.

Rev. Morgan preached a very steresting sermon Sunday. till preach his farewell sermon the scond Sunday in February.

ANONYMOUS.

HOTEL BYRD

ounded so inclement as they were chiselled out by the speaker's voice. Dickey Merrit afterward declared that many phrases were interpolated by Old Roses at the moment.

The speaker referred intimately and with peculiar knowledge to the family history of Lord Malice, to certain more or less private matters which did not concern the public, to the authority of the name and the high duty devolving upon one who bore the earldom of Malice. He dwelt upon the personal character of his Excellency's antecedents, and praised their honorable services to the country. He referred to the death of Lord Malice's eldest brother in Burmah, but he did it strangely.

drew a picture of what a person in so was instant and keep. "A barmaid." exalted a position as a Governor The other's hand dropped from the should be and should not be. His door. But Old Roses, passing over, voice assuredly had at this point a fine | opened it, and, mutely waiting for the edge of score. The aides-de-camp other to pass through, said: "Good were nervous, the Chairman apprehen- day, my lord !" sive, the committee ill at ease. But the Governor now was perfectly still, though, as Vic Dowling thought, rather pinched and old-looking. His eyes never wandered from that paper | to view, and saw the other still stand-

nor the gray hair. changed.

"But," said he, "in Lord Malice we on and on. have—the perfect Governor; a man of] blameless and enviable life, and possubskity and British character !"

WHICH BOHNCEL VELY INGEL MAD MAD the speech-delivered in a fine tempered voice-he sat as in a dream, yet his eyes intently upon the other, who now seemed to recite rather than read. He thrilled all by the pleasant resonance of his tones, and sent the blood aching delightfully through Vio Dowling's veins.

When he sat down there was immense applause. The Governor rose in reply. He spoke in a low voice, but any one listening outside would have said that Old Roses was still girl Vic had trailed to others. It was now apparent to many, but Dicke said afterward that it was simply case of birth and breeding-men used The night came. Old Roses entered to walking red carpet grew alike, just as stud-owners and rabbit-catcher

> The last words of the Governor' reply were delivered in a very convincing tone as his eyes hung on Olca-Roses' face. "And, as I am indebted to you, gentlemen, for the feelings of loyaly to the throne which prompted this reception and the address just delivered, so am I indebted to Mr .-Adam Sherwood for his admirable language and the unusual sincerity of his speaking; and to both you and him for most notable kindness." Immedistely after the Governor's speech Old Roses stole out, but as he passed through the door where Vic stood his hand brushed against hers. Feeling its touch, he grasped it eagerly for an friendliness in her eyes.

> It was just before dawn of the morning that the Governor knocked at the door of the house by Long Neck Billaboug. The door opened at once, and he entered without a word.

He and Old Roses stood face to face. His face was drawn and worn, the other's cold and calm.

"Tom, Tom," Lord Malice said, "we thought you were dead-"

"That is, Edward, having left me to my fate in Burmth-you were only half a mile away with a column of stout soldiers and hillmen-you waited till my death was reported, and assured, and then came on to England; for two things, to take the title just made vacant by our father's death, and to marry my intended wife, who, he cut will be present at his trial to God knows, appeared to have little care which brother it was. You got both. I was long a prisoner. When I got free, I knew; I waited. I was waiting till you had a child. Twelve years have gone, you have no child. But I shall spare you yet awhile. If your wife shall die, or you should have a child, I shall return."

The Governor lifted his head wearily from the table where he now sat. "Tom," he said, in a low, heavy voice, "I was always something of a scoundrel, but I've repented of that thing every day of my life since. It has been knives-knives all the way. am glad-I can't tell you how gladthat you are alive."

He stretched out his hand with a motion of great relief. "I was afraid you were going to speak to-night-to tell all, even though I was your

brother. You spare me for the sake-' "For the sake of our name," the other interjected, stonily.

"For the sake of our name. But I would have taken my punishment, taken it in thankfulness, because you

"Taken it like a man, your Excellency," was the low rejoinder.

"You will not wipe the thing out, Tom?" said the other anxiously.

Tom Hallwood dried the perspiration from his forehead.

"It can never be wiped out, for you shook all my faith in my old world. That's the worst thing that can happen a man. I only believe in the very common people now-those who are not put upon their honor. One doesn't expect it of them, and unlikely as it is, one isn't often deceived in them. I think we'd better talk no more about it.

"You mean I had better go, Tom?" "I think so. I am going to marry soon." The other started nervously. "You needn't be so shocked. I'll come back one day, but not till your wife dies, or you have had a child, as

The Governor rose to his feet and went to the door. "Whom do you intend marrying?" he asked, in a voice far from regal or vice-regal, only Then, with acute incisiveness, he humbled and disturbed. The reply

The Governor passed out from the pale light of the lamp into the grav and moist morning. He turned at a point where the house would be lost ing there. The voice of Old Roses Presently the voice of the speaker kept ringing in his ears surdonically. He knew that his punishment must go

And it did. Old Roses married Victoris Dowling from the Jumping Sandphotograph, and a sumple of docurs | sessed abundantly of discreetness, bills, and there was comely isone, and he would, at his own time. But he putable the township by the citizens fore his face, and his ever met those forest to the gar, astonished world

I am sure that the wind is speaking, For each flower is nodding its head, And the limbs of the trees are creaking-I wish that I knew what it said. Some story, perhaps, it is telling. A story of some distant land ; But to me it is like the swelling

Of breakers upon the white sand. The leaves wait a moment to listen, Then shake with a perfect delight, All the flowers like diamonds glisten

West Virgini

To make bills is human; to pay them -these days-is divine. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

Forged notes can always be properly classed among the gilt-edged paper on a bank. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The most popular bird of passage arriving at the port of New York this month is the gold eagle. -Baltimore American.

"That," said the man who smote a calamity howler, "is one of the best financial strokes I ever made."- Washington Star.

The photograph of a boy never looks like him, because no one ever saw n boy as clean as he is in a photograph. -Atchison Globe.

The clerk who attempts to live beyond his means will soon be obliged to live beyond the reach of his friends, -New Orleans Picayune.

"What sort of a girl is she?" "Oh, she is a miss with a mission." "Ah?" "And her mission is seeking a man with a mansion."-Sketch.

Occasionally you will meet a man who seems to think just as you do. What clever ideas he has, and what a pity he is so scarce. - Blizzard.

Jack the Clipper has been arreste! in New York. The girls whose tresses upbraid him. - Galveston News.

Customer-"Do you suppose you can take a good picture of me?" Photographer-"I shall have to answer you in the negative, sir."-Vogue.

Unmixed evils rarely occur. The fact that money has been tight is said to have resulted in a good deal of sober thought .- Baltimore American.

> It is not in a that "every man His price nas," as they say-I know of one, an honest man, Who gives himself away.

A man never looks so helpless and insignificant as when standing around a dry goods store waiting for his wife to get through trading. - Lowell

It is very hard to explain the attractions of country life to a city man who has just investigated the voltage of a black-faced bumble-bee. - Baltimore American.

"And you are poor?" "Yes, but we are happy." "Happy in your poverty?" "Yes, for every one around us is poorer than ourselves."-New York Press.

Miss Antique-"How mean these newspapers are! Here is a column headed 'Proposals,' and it is all about public improvements and such nonsense."-The Club.

Mrs. Skidmore (reading) - "Philippa Fawcett, who won such great distinction as senior wrangler at Oxford, is still unmarried." Mr. Skidmore-"No wonder."—Detroit Free Press.

Watts-"I can't see what reason you have for comparing old man Gotrox to a sausage." Potts-"Because his stuff is all that makes him of any consequence."-Indianapolis Jour-

Gaswell-"I'm disgusted with young Mr. Van Braam." Dukane-"Why?" "He does nothing but flirt with the girls." "Then you don't like to see a man's efforts all miss directed."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Can't you seitle this bill to-day, sir?" asked the tailor of the delinquent M. P. "No, Snip, it wouldn't be parliamentary. I've merely glanced over it, you know, and I can't pass a bill until after its third reading."-Tid-

He blushed a flery red; her beart went pit-a-pat; she gently hung her head, and looked down on the mat-He trembled in his spech; he rose from where he sat, and shouted with a screech, "You're sitting on my hat !"-Tid-Bits.

"So you only have a week's vacation instead of two, this year?" "Yes; they told me I must either give up half my vacation or tose the situation; and I concluded that half a loaf was much better than no bread."-Brook-

"Men are not to be trusted," she remarked to her younger and more muconful friend. "Oh, my dear," said her friend, exectly, "box it taken all Then he dropped the paper from be- and his wife have a way of being indif- | these years to teach you that?" The silence that followed couldn't be CURIOUS AFFLICTION THAT IS COMMON AMONG MALAYS.

A Form of Nervous Excitement Pecutiar to a Single Race-Symptoms of the "Latab."

is at the same time questionable, says markable. the Pall Mail Gazette, whether one person in ten thousand in Great Britain has ever heard the word, or known that such a curious affliction prevails amongst any portion of the human

How to define latsh is somewhat puzzling. If any short equivalent be desired, it may be described as an irresistible impulse to imitate the words or actions of those around them. Another form of the disease, very often not less startling to the onlooker, is the exhibition of intense nervous excitement when some particular word is mentioned-usually in the form of most abject fear. A third and less noticeable form is the exhibition of alarm at some unusual but not ordinarily terrifying sight or sound, much as a child will start at the sound of a gun, or a grown person on suddenly discovering a corpse.

The two first-named manifestations are, of course, those which strike the spectators and auditors as most strange and inexplicable. The nervous impressionability of the Malays in other ways is well known to all who have lived among them. A very slight cause will change an ordinarily placid and inoffensive native into a very demon of rage, the extreme illustration of such a mental condition being known as "running amok"-or, as foreigners usually call it, "amuck." Over and above a readiness to take offense at unjust blame, or what he considers disrespectful treatment, native public opinion considers a Malay dishenored who does not avenge a blow by taking the lite of the party giving it, not at the moment, but on some subsequent occasion when the intended victim is off his guard. It would be going too far to say that a tendency sulk and take revenge acfor the Malay liability to latah, as many other peopies among whom the disease is unknown develop the same disposition, while almost destitute of the childlike good temper and unaffectedly good manners of the Malayan tribes. All that can be asserted is that such a disease would never exist among a phiegmatic race. Nor, again, must it be imagined that latah is of everyday occurrence. Many people have lived in the Straits Settlements for over twenty years without ever seeing a single case of it.

Let us then describe its peculiar features. The impulse to imitate the words or actions of others is sometime evinced in not merely a ludicrous but a most distressing way. In some cases it should be premised the attack occurred only at long intervals; in others the patients are habitually subjusted to the disease, and can at almost may time be compelled to exhibit it. When this results in any unpleasant consequence the latab (it is customary to apply the word both to the disease and to the patient), while quite unable to resist the strange inducade exerted will keenly resist the practical joke.

An absurd manifestation of the discase was provided by a Malay woman, who, on sector her master tear up a better and throw it out of the win low, at once followed suit with a basket of clean clothes she was carrying. No great harm, of course, resulted to this case, but tragical affects have more than once followed practical jokes with lataba. The following instance, was rapidly as if you were taking modrelated by Mr. O'Brien, happened while the writer was residing at the plane

where it openered.

inchestly killed.

The ship's cook of one of the local consting steamers happened to be a shrab of the genus Lawsonia. The paramored sufferer from the discuss, shrule is from eight to ten feet high and, so but the commonly beginns in and bears standardly white and very such cases, was continually victomized fragrant flowers; the leaves are smooth by his shipmates. As a rule the effects and eval. It is cultivated in India, were amply indicrons, and hugely Egypt and other Eastern countries, numered the crew, who shared the fund- where it has been in me as a connection more for horseplay proverbust among from very early times, the yellow color Empayment anthorn. On the opposion in | on the mails of the Egyptian mummies systemation the mark were describing his bring amproposed to be derived from haby on the forward deck, true of the lacune. It is used by the women to men, noticing this picked by a billet color their fingers and too mails the of word, and standing in front of the tipe of their fingers, the palme of their intal, compensed sureing if in the hands and solve of their feet; the most name way as the latter was daughing may it to color their heards, and the the budy. Presimily he began towers | makes also talk of their herses. the ballet up to the swaing, the cook Wesses also apply it to their buir. It insulating his meatures with the bater, produces a reddish-orange color, Studdenily the maker opened his arms which, it is said, the submorphent apsoul the billies fell to the dock. The policetion of inchigo will turn to black. undertonate totals did the same and The leaves and putting bulge are re-

will exhibit ancontrollable lear, evinced by running away at full speed or plunging into a jungle if on shore, or by jumping overboard if in a ship or boat, at the mention of some animal or reptile. Some are thus affected if a companion shouts Ular! (a snake), others at the words Rimau (tiger), or Buaya seldom happens that any form (crocodile). The strangest fact in this of disease presents an aspect as connection is that such patients seem purely ludierous in its ordinary to have little or no fear of the animals manifestations as to be a fit sub- | themselves, or certainly not more than ject for lay discussion. Such, how- any prudent native exhibits when meetever, is the singular and as yet nnex- ing them in the river or jungle. Thus plained affection known by the Malay a man who will jump overboard in hot name of "latah." As might be inferred fear at the shout of "crocodile!" will from its title, it is, although not un- readily stalk, and when it is disabled known amongst other nationalities, an approach one of these reptiles. The almost purely Malay disease, and has Malay, it should be added, is an exnaturally attracted the attention of ceptionally plucky and expert hunter Europeans residing in the countries and woodsman, so that this particular peopled by the race in question. It form of nervous fright is the more re-

WISE WORDS.

Birds with bright feathers are net

Your most deadly sin is the one you love the most.

Love never has to go to school to learn how to speak.

If our eyes were better the stars would give us more light.

the ones that smart the most. The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that it takes him so long to

The wounds made by a friend are

find it out. The glory of love is that it delights in doing for nothing what nobody else

will do for money. There are communities in which Solomon would not have received any

credit for his wisdom. If sunshine had to be paid for, there are people who would declare that candle light could beat it.

Every sinner reasons that if there is happiness in the heart there ought to be some sunshine in the face.

The man has to fight for his life who undertakes to tell other men great truths that they do not know.

The sin that shines has as much death in it as the one that does not .-Ram's Horn.

Breathing for Health. Of all the cures which have emerged into public notice from time to time, the simplest and the most easy is that which Major-General Drayson describes in the Nineteenth Centary. He calls it the art of breathing, and he seems to have hit upon it by mere accident when he was climbing a very high mountain. The rarefaction of the air at that altitude rendered it necessary for him to breathe twice as fast as he would have done at a lower level. All inconvenience caused by the rarefaction of the air disappeared when he doubled the rate of his breathing. Reflecting upon this he stumbled upon the great discovery which should immortalize him if there is snything in it. Breathing in the ordinary way he pumps fourteen pints of air into his lungs per minute, containing three pints of oxygen, with which he can sufficiently oxygenate his blood. But on ascending to 7000 feet the pumping of fourteen pints of air into his lungs per minute would only take in a pint and a half of oxygen, and as it requires three pints to oxygenate the blood, he became almost suffocated. His heart paipitated and he was in danger of his life, but by suddenly doubling the rate by which he had been breathing he found just ant relief. He has tried it under a great many circumstances. Whenever he was in a vitiated atmosphere he was able to get rid of his headache and incipient paipitation of the heart by taking long breaths twice as rapidly as he would on or linary occasions. He maintains that in a very great many cases pain, sleeplesaness, headache and many other ills which flush is heir to could be almost industly relieved by this simple practice. Moderate exercise in the open air, upon which all doctors insist, he asserts is quite unnecessary. All that you need to do is to breathe crate exercise.

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Menns is the East Indian name for a the shift fulling on the planking, was depend to a fine powder, made into a ne with his water, and system upon

THE CARGADORS OF MEXICO COM

Carrying Enormous Loads for Incredible Distances-Working Cheaper Than the Beasts of Burden.

NE of the most interesting inerfully built man who earns a living back by means of a strong leather by carrying upon his back heavy loads, strap attached to the basket and fasta cargo being a measure of weight of ened around his forehead. Thus, his 300 pounds which such a person is sup- powerful neck is brought into play posed to be able to carry, hence the and made to carry the heavy load, name cargador.

product of a single section of the peddler carries his heavy burden into country; on the contrary, his sphere every village and town in the almost is general. In the cities he is one of impassable heights of the Sierra Mathe first persons whom a stranger meets | dres. - Chicago Times. as he alights from the platform of the cars or the step of the stage coach. The cargador rushes up to the arrival and offers to carry his baggage, from his hand satchel up to his heaviest trunk, regardless of its weight, or size, or the distance to be covered. In the city he also enters into successful competition with the pack mules and delivery wagons, carrying heavy loads of merchandise to and from the business houses, and in such places where corn and fodder have become uncommonly dear through prevailing drought, or where the streets are stony and uneven, the cargador has almost entirely superseded both pack mules and delivery wagon.

While such are his chief occupations he does not draw the line at anything, it is reported, a tame rattlesnake, that and can be frequently seen carrying has the freedom of the premises, and ore out of the mines, water through | beats forty yard dogs keeping of inthe town, and even corpse and coffin truders. to the grave.

Out of the city the occupation of the cargador is equally diversified. Above all things he is a pack man, as the mule, horse, or ass is a pack animal, and he enters into active competition with them in the matter of carrying freight into and out of towns where railroads have not yet made their advent, or where the topography of the country precludes the use of the heavy freight wagons. In places where he has the least advantage over the animals there he thrives best. This perhaps accounts for the great numbers the grass near some playing children, in which he exists in the almost inaccessible "sierra" districts.

The mountain cargador, who scales the dizzying precipices and descends the deep ravines of the Sierra Madres, inches is his usual height, and 140 pounds the average weight. He belongs to the dark complexioned and ignorant portion of the masses, called by the better class of people "In-

As he stands before one, so short, slightly stooped, with thin, long face and apparent lack of chest, one would scarcely think him capable of walking the smoothest level with such staggering loads as he daily packs through some mountain pass. To be fully appreciated he must be seen stripped of his shirt and with his cotton trousers rolled up, ready to pick up his load. Then the powerful development of this swarthy man of the mountain can be observed at his best. His neck is one mass of bard muscles. His shoulders are broad and magnificently strong, while the actions of the large and powerful sinews can be traced at every motion that makes. His feet, protected only by sandals, or "guaraches," as is called the hard leather sole tightly strapped between the toes, over the arch of the instep and around the ankle, have acquired a hardness that makes them impervious to the sharp and pointed rocks among which he

picks his way. Such is his physical makeup. In all other respects he is not unlike the class-filthy and treacherous. people of his kind the world over, he wastes his life between the making and the spending of a penny. costs him but a few cents and lodging of-door couch in the early morning hour and walks many miles before he stops for breakfast. A cup of coffee and a few hot tortillas, which are a serve as a substitute for bread, form his morning meal. For dinner he feasts on tortillas, a plate of beans and a cup of black coffee. At supper follow more beans, more tortillas and anof an epicure and plays in exceptionally good luck he gets a piece of dried beef now and then or gloats over a nice fried egg. His three meals, if particularly luxurious, cost him about four cents spiece, though he often manages to live on six cents a day.

on the Pacific coast of the State of -Chicago Herald. Sinalos, has long been the great cargador center of Mexico, partly on account of its importance as a commercial city, and partly on account originated during the war along the the various passes across them. In The latter bred with the native horses,

country by the daring shippers who frequent this coast.

With his stock of goods, which is limited only by the size of his exchequer, the peddler starts forth to vend his wares. One peddles notions, another drygoods and clothing, still another light housekeeping goods, and stitutions in the Mexican re- | so on. Each carries his stock econompublic is the cargador. This | ically packed in a light wicker basket. cargador is a hardy and pow- This he holds and carries upon his which rests only lightly upon his The peculiar individual is not the back. In this manner the cargador

SELECT SIFFINGS.

Julius Cæsar is a New York eigar-

The great gold fields of South Africa were discovered in 1866 by an elephant hunter named Hartley.

A resident of Missonri recently finished a guitar composed of over a thousand pieces of wood.

The organ-grinders in Vienna, Austria, are permitted to play only between midday and sunset.

The ancients regarded dancing as a necessary accomplishment. Secrates learned the art in his old age.

A farmer near Buchauan, Ga., has,

One of the largest hauls of mackerel ever known on the Western Coast, was made recently in the West Bay at Abbotsbury, Dorset, when over 30,000 fine fish were landed.

Moses, the great lawgiver and reputed author of the first five books of the Bible, died on the anniversary of his birth, August 27, 1705, B. c., being exactly 120 years old.

A citizen of Pendleton, Oregon, the other day killed a rattlesnake with ten rattles and a button that was lying in which it did not attempt to molest.

"Honey dew" has made its appearance on many of the trees and shrubs around Paris this summer, probably because of the drought. It is a shinis by far the hardiest and most inter- ing, gum like varnish, and has a sugary esting type of his class. Five feet six taste, but no smell, and cattle like to eat the leaves.

> In 170 years after the death of Christ the whole Bible had been translated into Latin by some unknown author into what is now known as the old italic version. By the year 200 it was extant in Greek, Syriac and Latin, and by the Ninth Century in thirteen languages.

> There are probably but few sections of the country where coyotes can be seen with a brand on them, and that brand the one of the Government of the United States. It is said to be a favorite pastime of the Yakinca Indians to lariat coyotes and press the red hot brand of "I. D." (Indian Department) on their flanks.

> A stupid office boy in Bangor, Me., was directed to take to the stable a livery team which his employer had just used. He brought the team to the wrong stable, where it remained for a week. The owner of the stable has sent in a bill for the board of the horses, and the owner of the horses wants pay for the use of the team for

The Science of Sleeping.

The old-time superstitious belief that human beings should sleep with their heads toward the north is now believed to be based upon a scientific thousands of Mexicans of the lower principle. Some French savants have Like | made experiments upon the body of a criminal who had suffered death, and these tests go to prove that each human body is in itself an electric battery, one electrode being represented not a farthing. He rises from his out- by the head and the other by the feet. The body of the subject upon which the queer experiments mentioned above were made was taken immediately after death and placed upon a pastry of mashed corn and water, and pivotal board, free to move in any direction. After some little vaccilation the head portion turned toward the north and then remained stationary. One of the experimenters took hold of the pivot and turned it so that the other cup of coffee. If he is somewhat | head pointed south, but upon being freed it almost immediately resumed the first named position—turned until the head pointed north. To prove that Mrs. Wolcott, wife of Senator Wolthis was neither accident nor coincident upon muscular twitching, assome had suggested, the board was repeatedly turned half around and then Manzatian, the interesting susport freed, but always with similar recalls.

The Creole Horse,

of its location at the fact of the Sierra | Gulfcoast, when many planters allowed his goods for the interior mountain reaches thirteen hands. These diminus The second from of bank more than and their core beautiful land, As they part to be dyed, where and the carried and their core beautiful land, As they



Some of the new satins are in strong coloring.

No man ever saw a woman as

man sees her. The silk ginghams are shown in

autumn colors. A woman's riding club in California will not use the side saddle.

Mrs. Temple, the wife of the Bishop

of London, is a shorthand writer. Mrs. Paran Stevens is called the best

natured woman in New York society. Georgia has an exceedingly capable young woman lawyer, Miss Dora O.

Sandoe. George Sand, when overexcited by writing, employs herself in sewing in order to sooth her nerves.

The place Maria Mitchell as Professor of Ast nomy at Vassar College has been filled by Miss Mary E. Whit-

In 1264 a London priest preached against the fashion of trains, which, he says, "trailing behind a woman raise,a dust as high as the altar."

The new factory inspection law of Pennsylvania requires that of the deputy inspectors five shall be women. They receive a salary of \$1200 a year.

Pocahontas did not save the life of John Smith. It has been ascertained that this worthy man was the most able-bodied prevaricator of his century.

The Empress of Japan is an adept performer on the koto, a kind of large zither. It is an instrument that is much played and very popular in

Among ladies who are enthusiastic in the use of rifles is Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, of New York. She often goes out with her husband for a day's shooting.

So valuable are her jewels that Mrs. Potter Palmer never attends a party of any kind to which she wears them without a private detective to form a part of her escort.

Mark Twain's eldest daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, not yet twenty years of age, has written a play of an allegorical character which is said to be charming and clever.

A home for American girls who wish to study in Paris is to be established in that city. It is to be constructed on the Rue de la Pompe, and will accommodate forty girls.

Miss Grunettvig, a leader in movements connected with the higher development of women in Denmark, has been appointed a stenographer in the Danish House of Representatives.

New silks, double faced in the light and dark shades of one color, are in a peculiar weave that is a kind of armure brocade. The lighter tone strikes through on to the dark in small figures

or flower and leaf designs. The Queen of the Belgians is very fond of music, a good pianist and a performer on the harp. She has composed one opera called "Wanda." The King hates music, and when the piano

is opened he vanishes from the room. All the suitors for a girl's hand in Borneo are expected to be generous in their presents to her. These presents are never returned. Therefore, the wily female defers as long as possible a positive selection of the happy man.

Woman have invaded the territory of the friendly societies by establishing a feminine branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters. The Queen of England has now consented to become patroness of the branch, which is to bear the distinctive title of the Court Victoria.

By a recently issued imperial edict, women are hereafter debarred from acting as editors of Japanese papers, even in the conduct of cooking and household journals or departments. Somebody near the throne has been caught on the result of one of the delicious pie or cake receipts.

In the West Indies the fireflies are very large and are frequently caught and confined in netting for personal ornaments. A lady will sometimes appear in a ballroom with red, green, yellow and blue lights on her head and shoulders, the tiny illuminations being caused by captured insects.

Mrs. Phosbe Hearst, whose late husband was Senator Hearst, is one of the leading club women in California, as cott, is in Colorado. Both these ladies are well known in the East, having spont many years in Washington. Mrs. Hearst delights in giving beautiful pictures to women's clubs, and Mrs. Wolcott in erecting drinking fourtains for horses in large cities.

The Siamose girls are the most grace-This is a diminstive heree, which ful women in the world. Their joints are very supple, and a part of their education is made up of bending their Madre Mountains and the entrance of their thoroughbred mares to escape. | joints back and forth to make them so. They are all short haired, and when this city the cargador freighter loads and the result if a breed that chruly young they are as plump as partridges and as straight as the palm trees of

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We hold these truths so self ivi dent, that all min are created free and equal, except the Oirish, which is a supervior race; that they (the Oirish) are endowed wid certain alienable reights, among these be ing superstition, whiskyselling, po litikel offishes, and eracking each others skulls. That to secure those roights they came to Amerikay, deriving their just powers from the howly church; that as all forms of government (excipt that of the howly church) are opposed to the Oirish, we declare ourselves agin thim.

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The Yankees have builded prisons and poorhouses.

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The Yankees have only given the Oirish nine tenths of the public of finhes.

The Yankees have allowed heretic Protestants to build beretic churches.

they beiped to fight the war of the deed with his intestate's estate. Bevolution and the Civil War, for getting that the Oirish did all the with their amounts and priorities and folighting

The Yankees have dared at warious times to boist the Stars and Strips on public busidings, tustend At which time and place you may atof the Oirish flag.

In ivery one of these matherin 6.84 mulrages we have threatened thim will de vengeance of the Oirish beyouth, the Oirish vote and the deceased. In pursuance to a decree of pains of purguiory, some of which the Grenit ourt of locaboutas oun threats have been shoulded at by ty made in a cause therein pending, to an accommond Tunkee.

Asserting, in Billy Muldoon's bur form assembled hereby declar that the Divink are the pay ple of A. merikas and that all others shall of January, 1894. to extind to blandy (red England an some after hearthen nation, and that prince courts and prisons shall be entirery absolutions.

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James Barkley's Devisees et als.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above styled cause that I will at my office in the to n of Marlinton, Focabontas County, W Ua., on the 2th day of January 1894, proceed to take state and report the following matters, to-wit:

ist. settlement of the accounts of The Tankees have claimed that J C Arbogast admr. of James Barkley

> 2nd an account of all debts due from the estate of James / arkley deed

to whom due. 3rd Any other matter deemed pertinent by me or required to be specially stated by any party in interest.

N. C. MCNEIL, Comr.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of James Barkley, bject the real estate of the said James Barelay, to the payment of his debts. We, therefore, the payple of you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said James Barclay for adjudication to N the Nell, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 16th day

> Witness J. H. Paterson Clerk of said Court, this 5th day of Decaster, 1898. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Geo w Mcl'anald et a s. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that pursuant to decree entered in above styled cause on he 17th day of October, 1898, I will at my office in the to n of Warlinton, "ocahontas county. . Va , on the 15th day of January 1894, proceed to take, state and report the follo ing matters to wit: 1 t. A settlement of the accounts of John W. Stephenson Trustee

under I zhibit A as set forth in the bill 2d. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to

come into said trustee s hands under Exhibit It according to priority. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that ill come into his hands under a zhihit B.

4th. What will be a reasonable fee for plaintiff's atterney for his services in

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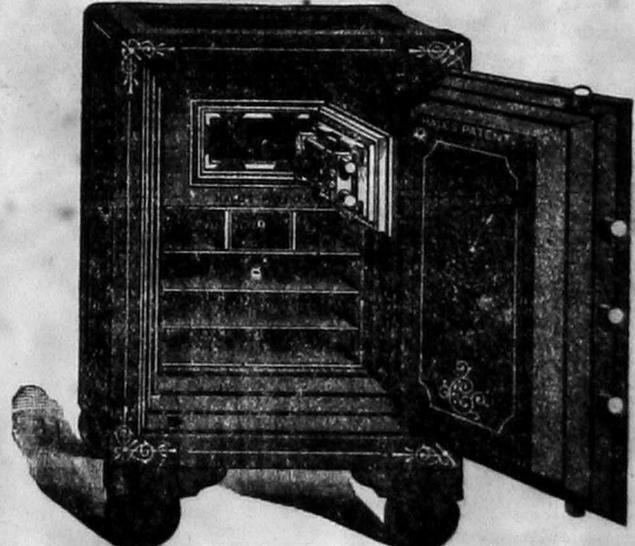
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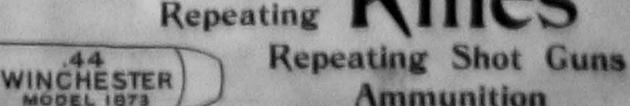
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Election Precincts

By Order of the County Court.

State of West Virginia,

County of Pocahontas, to-wi : and Claibor At a session of the County Court with their of said pocabontas county, held at and with say the court house the read on the 5th the head of day of Januar , 1894, being a continuation of the regular session of said court, commencing on the first by said crael Tu sday in January, 1894, the said 2650 acres made court proceeds, in pursuince to an order of continuance made on the 1860, and water 4th day of Octob r, 1803, to be found of record in the regular "Ord r Book" of this court, and in pur-23, 1893, being Chapter 25 of the Acts of 1893, to divide the four ait Pochontas county, in o El-cion Precincts, establish the numb'r and boundaries of each, and tes gnate the place of holding electors in each of said precincts, wh ch is done as follows:

District No. 1. (Green Bank) This district is divided into three precincts numbered and bounded as follow .

Precinct No. 1. Commencing at west of David Hevener's and run ning a straight line to the dividing the between David Hevener and Jas H. Gum thence a straight fine title ford south of G. W. and U road to the State Line between Virginia and West Virginia, therewith said line to the line between Pocahentas and P neleton coun ties, thence with the line between Randolph and Pocahontas cou ties thence with said line to the begin And the pisc- of holding lections in this precinct shall b at the parlic school house nearest Travellers R pose.

Precinct no 2. at a point on the line between the counties of Pocahonta: and Rin. folph and west of the M. L. ughi church on Back Allegha y Moun | thence oue west to the district he tain, thence to said church, thence to a point 5 rods south of Allen Paul McNeet and John Yunger, and Galfords residence, thice to a collowing said mes to the Webster point on the Hunter-volle & Green | county in e, thence running north Bank road mi way between the ward with the Pocahoutas county ero s reads school hous and Dr s line to the Gausey river, thence col's old lumber c mg b v Hary running u sali nv r to. is head M Moore's, thence to G ad H h thence a straight time to Gibson's school house, thence due east to cattle scales by the side of the Mar the line between the States of Vir- lins Bottom and Hustonsville turn ginia and West Virginia on top of pike, thence a straight line to a Alleghany Mountain, thence north | point two poles south of the re-i ward along the line between s id dence of Jas. Gibson, Jr., thence eletion precinct no i, and there south of the rest ence of Clark Ri with the line of precinct no one to der, thence to a point on top of the the line between Pocahontas and mountain where the road crosses Randolph counties, and thence with to same, thence following the top said live to the beginning. And the place of holding el crio s in north of the house on A. M. Mc this precinct shalbe a the publi | Larghla's land, theree following school house in the village of the op of the mountain and the

Green Bark. same point as precinct no 2, the cr eastward with the lines of said preciect to the line between the States of Virginia and West Virginia tween said States to the c rair of asid line of the Green Bank and Smoneberry, thence esstward a Huntersville districts, thence wesward with the line between said cistricts to the corner of said line between Edray and Green Bunk Your miles below Marliuton. Busi- dietric s, thence with line of said countries of Rand lph and Pic ho ras, thence northward with saill ne to the beginning And he a ace but holding el ctions in this price c Real-setate Mg to suall be at the public served how el

> District No 2 (Ediay). Tip Day to the dist Tree precious numbered bounded as follows:

Precince Gree brief John | Ke straight line Marinos Bu divison line and down se lown same to he twent, all pules to a hire of Black Miran rocks, cor true suance of an Act of the Legislature miston survey of sold acres, and river to the western county line of len Coulter's House, and thence of West Virhinia passed February thence with said not ween said Pucchonia county, thence north- with the manders of the branch Magisterial Districts of this, the Neel and John Yeag r to a point of Magis irial District No 2 to runs, and thence with said dividing due west of the mouth of Day Run, where and line crosses Che to ridge to the top of Beaver Lick at ence leaving said line and run- er, corner of Magisterial District Mountain or the Greenbrier Counning due east to the mouth of said No 1, thence in a south rly dir c- to line and thence with the top of the first low place to the top of the honce a straight line to the low line to the corner of the Hunterscy Ranif's barne thence to the guinning - I d the place of holding and thence with the several lines mouth of Rathi's Run on Stony Creek, thence with said creek of the mouth of the Indian Draft, the county line between this cou ty thence to Gibson's stone quarry, and Randolph on Cheat M untan, thence talarg rock on the east This Districe is divided into two beginning And the place of hold-Gibson's house, thence a straight is tollows: line to a large rock with a waterful by the road about 2 and one half a point on Greenbrier river oppo miles from Gre norier bri ge at the Paul Sharp s, thence a straight a point where Cranberry River rah Phillips on the county 'read Marlinton, thence a straight had on running astward to a point to leading from Green Bank to Frav. crossing K app's Creek to an is rolls North of W. H. Dilley's res eller's Repose hence a straight land below too hosh in Buckley idence, thence a straight line to li e to the interseccion of the Ridge fording, thence down the river and point to rots South of Gration rold with the Staunton and Par with the same to the beginning. Westord's residence, thence kersburgh furnpike and with said And the place of holding elections straight line to a point 10 rods in ship precioc shall be at the pub. north of Samuel Harper's milk tersects the road leading from the school house in the town of thence a straight him to the Virgin

ru , h nest 'Mt . Baliff's barn thence to L vi Gay's cara on the Commencing Gr.ffi place, thence o he top of "Big Knob" on Days Monatain, thene clossing at the tirst law place to the mouth of Day's run, on a 285 o acre survey male for I the mountain to a point two pois divde of the waters to a point here. Precinct no. 3 Commencing at thatter mentioned in boundary of precinct bo. 3 as the intersection of the line of tup of Clover Lick Mountain with the line made runis divission line between lands of I-asc Shipueberry and Abraham the public road to the the begin. And the place of nolling el curthis or med that b at the man

> Precin t No 3:-Commencing a a tord of the fiver bear

all been and a way a w

mmenting on Smoneberry with their line up thence along an across the pike to split Rock

District, No 3 (Hustersville.) sid of Greenbrier river above Geo preci cts number d a d bounded ing elections in this precinct shall

Precinct No 1, -Commencing at a and West Virginia line, thence Precinc no. 2 Commencing at nor hward with a id line to the line a large took oh Lit inother cat ve dividing the Green Bank and Himand Pocalouse and Pendlate Government of the party of the Dispects, the er with said the road intersects coming up the counties to the Ine between precinct no. I, and with line of the line in the clover to the Droop Monatain, thence with the some to Gibson's stone quary, and theree with the Edriy and thence to the mouth of I idian Huntersville districts line to the Draft on stony Creek, thence we in ginning - And be place of hold said creek to the mount of Ratliffs is a lean name this Preciect shall pike to the greenbrier county line be at the Public school house at

at same por cas Presince No thence with the lines of said Pr. and No 1 o the line between the States I Virginia and West Virgreis, thence Southward with lines the place of holding elections in between say States to the corner this precinct shall be at the public of line between Greenbrier and Pocahoutas counties, theace with the County line between sud counties to the district he b tween the Litto Levels and Huntersville Dis t ravil Districts and with the sam to the beginning. -And the place of holding elections in this Precinct shall be at the Public School

District No. 4 (Little Levels.) Precincts numbered and bounded IS I HOWS :

Precinct o. Commencing at a point where Cranberry river thence up with the meanders of sam river to the mouth of Charles creek and thence up Charles Creek and the branch of same that heads at the Cranberry road at John B. tuence with said road to the point Creek from the waters that run into long time I precinct no three to the McCorne place, and thence McCorkie place to a white oak and quired in said section. singot precinct no. three, thence sugar tree corner to the land of A. wan Greenbrier river to a large M. Elgar and J W. Kumison, and ock on east lide of river above with their line to the land of Praton Ge .. in o it will t, the beginning S. Clark, and with said Clark and Edgar's line to James Bright's land and thence on hand bright and

per god of the Clover crack mornitain and contin the corner of M. | MeNeel and thence a using sum d rection to top of same, Nathaniel Kinns-on and with their isburg and thence following he top of the line to James Jordin land and on the mountain with divide of the waters thence with said Jordin and Kinni-S Moore to a point two pules north of the sin line to June Houlz' land, and thence house on A M. M. Gaughliu's thence with said Kinnison and iving ridge land, thence I llowing same top to Honaz' line to William Kinnison's divided to where the road crosses the said land, thence with said Houltz and Lick Runs mountain, thence down the hollow said William Kinnison line to Henver dam and to a point two poles south of Clark ry McCoy's land and thence with and 2 pines Rider's residence, thence a straight McCoy line and Kenny Wade line to a survey of line to a point two poins south of to Christ pher Lowis' line, and Paul McNeel the residence of James Gibson, Jr., with said Lewis to the corner beday of Ma, thence a straight line to Gibson's tween the lands of David Smith, 54 W. 168 cart e scales on the Mirlin's Bor- Dec'd, and Ailen Kinnise and the vast side tom and Huttonsville jurapike, with their line to Grenobrier River a cliff of thence a straight line to the hall and thence a straight line to the and Ed of Gauley river, thence with said forks of Liu el Run just above Alsurvey of 3943 acres and a survey war ly along said line and around that heard against spice Run to the of 285 o acres made for Paul Mo with the sam and common time dividing ride between said two Kun, thence a straight line through ion to the head of Glade Ron, said mountain or the reenbrier Big Knob on Day's Mountain, place in a ridge west of Barnett's, vide district and with several lines thence to Livi Gay's par on the hoce a straight line to the mouth given by same to Creenbrier river iritho pl c , the nee to Mrs. Not - I Clo er cre k, thence to the be at the corner of the Edray District lections in this Precinct shall be given by the Edray district line to at the Public School Hou e nearest the County line of Webster County and with same to the county line of greenbrier and with said line to the he at the public school house nearest the town of Mill Point.

> Precinct no 2 Commencing at crosses the greenbrier county line (the place where the first precinct negins) and with the greenbrier county line to the road known as the Nicholas road and with the me anders of said ro-d to where it in-Hillsboro t Lob-lia, and thence with the last mentioned road (in the direction of Lobelia) to where meanders of the last mentioned road to the pike, hence with the there with the said line to the corner of the first Election precinct Pr cinct N. 2, Commencing on the top of Beaver Lick mounttin, and thence with the 'lines of the first election precinct as heretofore given to the beginning. And school house in the town of Hills-

Precinct No. 3,-Commencing where said Nicholas road crosses tricts, thence with said line to the the Greenbrier county line, and time between the Edray an Hun- with the several lines of said Greenbrier county to where they cross the pike corner to the and Election Precinct, and thence with flouse in the town of Huntersvine, the several lines given in the said Election Preciact to the beginning, Unis District is divided into Thre And the place of holding elections in the Precinct shall be at the Public School House nearest Lobelia. And the Clerk of this Court Crass's the Greenbuer line, and is required to furnish for immediate publication an attested copy of this to the E liter of the "Pocahontas Times," the only newspaper published in this County and post on ning westward on same direction Kinnison's old Sugar Camp, and attested copy thereof at the front foor of the Court House of this that divides the w ters of det County, and cause all other notices required by section 6 Chapter 25, ne lower corner, thence to the with said divide, & eping the head of the Acts of the Legislature for Posge chool house, thence with of the waters that run into the same the year 1893, to be posted as re-

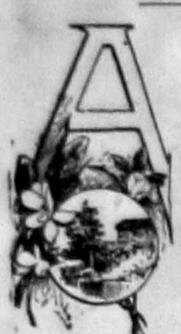
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says: Uncle Sam's strong box is situated at Wall, Nasand is officially York Sub-Treaseither of the three silver weighs thirty tons, and \$40,thoroughfares is | 000,000 is the burden of the vault. thoroughly ac-

walls, huge columns and severely classic style of Grecian architecture. Half way up the long flight of stone steps which communicates with the size, keeping watch and ward, as it were, over the vast treasure within

Upon the same site in 1789 and for a score of years later was Federal Hall, standing upon the balcony of which the Father of His Country took the oath of office as the first President of the United States. The building, therefore, rests upon historic ground, which lends to it a double charm and connects the present with the past. Washington no doubt had an abiding

or two millions more. copper and nickel and huge stacks of bills. Stored neatly in little steel cubby holes, inside huge vanits, themselves incased in metal and granite, or scattered around on desks or counters, undergoing the process of weighing with wealth. The very air seems imone instance this amounts to an emsan and Pine streets | barrassment, for in the case of the silver dollars, forty millions of which Army and Navy, etc. known as the New are stored in a series of vaults in the basement, the heavy iron lattice work ance in the Sub-Treasury averages ury. The average and huge steel bars are bulging out of about \$125,000,000. It runs, howndividual who place under the enormous pressure of ever, at times as high as \$225,000,000,

quainted with its Sub-Treasury handles very little coin. massive granite The metal lays stored away in the Sub-Treasury building knows full well vaults in neat canvas bags, \$50000 in its massive exterior. Its full strength, each one containing gold and \$1000 in however, is not apparent until after a each bag of silver. At the present time, however, all this is changed. The main entrance in Wall street stands a Government has suspended the issue bronze statue of Washington of heroic of gold certificates against deposits of and used as such until 1862. that metal, the free silver dollars are exhausted, and only those secured by remodelling, made absolutely impregsilver certificates remain in the vaults; the Clearing House balances are settled in actual coin, gold is coming in and and as it stands to-day it contains going out, is weighed and counted, and the passer by in Nassau street at in the basement are eight feet thick the corner of Pine hears all day long and are built of solid granite blocks. the clink and clatter of metal.

At any time a visit to the Sub-Treasury is interesting, but it is

this is a trifling amount, and has fre- and superintending. The names of these quently been exceeded by a hundred in most instances amply describe in a general way the nature of the work The building fairly groans under the | performed. The duties of the authoriweight of gold and silver and heaps of ties department, however, are peculiar. In it are kept the lists of corporations having business relations with the Government and the names of the officials of each who are authorized to sign and receipt for checks. In the accounting department are kept, in New York Herald and counting, the building fairly reeks addition to the general accounts of the Sub-Treasury, the account of the Post pregnated with an odor of riches. In Office Department, always maintained separately, and the accounts of the disbursing officers of the United States

passes it by on 1200 tons of silver, for \$1,000,000 of a sum of money of which the ordinary mind can form no conception. Naturally enough every safeguard is taken Under ordinary circumstances the for the protection of this immense treasure. The casual observer of the careful scrutiny of the interior. The building itself was constructed for the purposes of the Custom House in 1832

> nable. A board of United States army officers were intrusted with the work, many features of a fortress. The walls No part of the walls anywhere are less than four feet through. All the partitions between the rooms are of masonry. The ceilings are concrete, all the floors are of stone or metal and

The treasure is stored in five princilars. The first two are on the main or rotunda floor, while the other is a huge cavern in the cellar of the building. The vaults on the main floor are bombproof and burglar proof and proof against everything else short of a general cataclysm. That in the cellar is equally so. The walls of the building forming the sides of the vaults are eight feet thick, and masonry encases them on all sides, saving where the entrance doors pierce through. The ceilings of the upper and the dimensions perhaps twelve by



rather long. The low grown is covered with a dark, rich wine-colored velvet. Where the velvet touches the hair the gold lace appears. Graceful loops of the velvet and wings decorate the front with a gold feathery aigrette in the center. The tie strings are wider than those worn last season. - New York World.



In British India the number of per-"Aunt, have I a guardian angel?" "Certainly, my dear. I am your

particularly so now. Walk up the faith in the destiny of his country, and | long flight of stone steps leading from

MAIN FLOOR OF THE SUB-TREASURY

site of the old colonial hall within the projecting roof, and you enter a cool, brief space which separates his gener- lofty counting room. ation from the present.

less, and its credit, unshaken by a fore another step is taken the visitor financial storm, stands pre-eminent becomes at once aware of the overamong the nations of the earth. On powering strength and massiveness of the site where in 1789 the infant Re- the structure. He has passed through youd the dreams of avarice or the the projecting rivets in the surface of Monte Cristo of modern times.

New York Sub-Treasury are transacted room of comfortable proportions. two-thirds of the entire financial oper- That on the left, or Nassau street side, ations of the United States Govern- bears the words over the door, "As-259,730,591.30 and its disbursements are the quarters of the Cashier and were \$1,279,579,904.24. This would Acting Assistant Treasurer. The one have shown a deficit but for the fact is occupied by Conrad N. Jordan, the that the Sub-Treasury had a small bal- other by Maurice L. Muhleman, one

METER THE PERANCET NOTES AND REST.

had June, whom the balances was struck. Treasury suggests the arrangements of the Government found that it had a large bank so they existed two score spored to its New York treasure house | years ago. the next sum of \$118,222,977.60 to be- | The departments of the Sub-Treas-

believed that it would attain an impor- | Wall street to the main entrance of tant place among the nations of the the building any morning after 10 earth, but never, it is safe to assume, o'clock, pass by the guardian statue of did his mind picture the transforms- Washington and between the huge tions that have come to pass over the granite columns which support the

Standing at the main entrance be-Then the country was emerging tween two supporting granite columns front the effects of a devastating war similar to those outside, the view is and was without a revenue or public unobstructed to the Pine street, or credit. Now its resources are bound- rear, entrance of the building. Bepublic was launched forth upon an un- a doorway of solid granite blocks six known and untraversed sea, without a feet in depth, guarded by an outer penny in its coffers, stands its treasure | door of huge iron bars, an inner door house in which is stored wealth be- of heavy steel plates and a frame door combined fortunes of Crossus of old or which bears testimony that it is metal sheathed.

Within the gray granite walls of the On either side of the entrance is a In 1892 its receipts were \$1,- sistant Treasurer," while to the right ance of \$135,072,240.63 left over from | of the most popular, painstaking and thoroughly efficient Government employes in the country. The entire executive work of the Sub-Treasuryand it is vast and multitudinous in detail-is transacted within these two

The interior arrangement of the Sub-Treasury is peculiar to the date of its construction. The cailing of the main room rises in the form of a dome to the extreme height of the building, and is supported by granite columns, forming a ratunda. Four pulleries afford a means of communication between the rooms situated at either angle of the building on the second floor, from which can be obtained a bird seye view of the clerks at work in three departments on the floor below - the cashier's, receiving and paving These, situated on the main floor, are separated by bank counters of wood

and partitions of iron, pierced here and there by the familiar pigeonboles of a bank. In fact, the entire appearthe year bedore, and hence a year ago many of the main room of the Sub-

At the present time the daily bal-

Strong as it was originally it was, in

the various doors are of steel plate. pal vaults, three of which hold the greater proportion. These are the gold vanit, the note vault and the vault in which is stored the silver dol-

vaults are about twelve feet in height

A stylish little bonnet for autumn is made of velvet with just a touch of gold lace about it. In shape it is





guardian angel!"-Fliegende Blactter.

There is a Japanese student, a bright

Francisco was Professor T. H. Marsh-Gilles! Office of rine inches after res of rine Coleopters or beetle family, is freland, of the Nebraska State University, quently seen in the cases of the onwho has just completed two remark tomologist, but it is seldom that one able scientific expeditions in search of is seen alive in New York. Just at fossils. One was to Pine Ridge, the present William Bentenmuller, Profamous scene of the recent Sioux Infessor of Entomology at the National dian outbreak, where he and others History Museum, has one of the giant discovered myriads of a strangely curious fossil, called by them devil's corkscrews. The other was to Phillips County, Kansas, where Professor Marshland discovered a wealth of rhinoceros, elephant and mastodon remains, of whose existence nobody

The cork-

hitherto nad dreamed.

screws are as much as eight feet long,

actual corkscrews in shape, and are

often eight inches through. He esti-

mates that there are 400 square miles

GIANT DEVIL'S CORKSCREW, RIGHT FEET

HIGH, DISCOVERED AT PINE RIDGE.

of them, yet, strange to say, notwith-

standing the vast number of scientific

expeditions hitherto, none of them has

been discovered before. The cork-

screws are silicate, and they are found

in a silicious sandstone. In many

places they stick through the sand

rock of the hills, the stone being worn

off by the elements, and the silicate

spiral, being harder, having remained.

It is no trouble, the professor says, to

strip the sand away from them. It is

rather soft, and the men can work fast,

Some of the strange spirals are coiled

about a central spire, like a vine about

a tree. Then at the bottom or root of

the spire are curious protuberances

each way, and rising toward the sur-

face of the ground at something like

thirty-one degrees. They are often

quite as long as the corkscrew spiral.

stick out over Pine Ridge and border

on the Bad Lands," said Professor

Marshland to a Chronicle man, "are

most singular things. Nobody knows

what they are or how they were made.

At first it was thought by some that

the spirals were caused by some sort

of a burrowing, the theory being that

some animal had burrowed, rabbit-

like, and that the hole had filled with

silicious sand and hardened. But this

theory wouldn't do, because it ap-

peared that whatever the spirals were

they were of marine formation, and

whether animal or vegetable, had

grown under the sea. From all we

could gather we are inclined to believe

the devil's corkscrews are a curious

form of the sponge, yet even that is by

no means certain. Other remarkable

things were what we found imbedded

in them and forming a part. Once

we found the skeleton of a little ani-

mal like a rat, and at another time we

The corkscrew region extends from

the Niobrara River to Pine Bidge and

almost to the Hat Creek Basin. The

corkscrews are almost as true as if

made by a lathe and are right-handed

and left-handed indiscriminately. The

great transverse pieces, called rhizomes

or underground stems, project in all

directions out of the banks and bluffs

like logs. Some are as large as ordi-

nary barrels, others as large as hogs-

heads. When half disclosed in the

Combinations in Locks.

lock, with an average sized key having

six "steps," each capable of being re-

duced in height twenty times, the num-

ber of changes will be 86, 400; further,

that as the drill-pins and the pipes of the keys may be made of three differ-

ent sizes, the total number of changes

would be 2,592,600. In kers of the

smallest size the total number would

be 648,000, while in those of extraor-

dinary size it could be increased to

not less than 7,776,000 different

According to ancient custom the

Queen of England has forwarded to

the Lord Mayor four fat bucks from

Buskey Park and to the City Sheriffs.

three bucks. This usage had its origin.

in the times in which the city had

rights of hunting in the royal forests

and parks. Similar presents are made

in due season in January of each year.

changes. - St. Louis Republic.

It has been proved that in a patent

bluffs they look like large sawlogs.

found the skeleton of a snake."

"These devil's corkscrews which



seems to be doing ancommonly well, as it has a capital appetite. It was caught in the Island of Dominica and brought here by a sailor. It is fully six inches long from the tip of the upper branch of its pincers to the end of its body. The head is jet black, and from it grows out a long black horn, somewhat irregular in shape. The lower surface of this born is covered with deep, gold-colored bristles, which no doubt aid in holding whatever the beetle seizes. Another but shorter horn grows out from the thorax, and the two form a powerful pair of pincers, with the body for a

The elytra, or wing covers, are of a dirty dapple gray, while the upper part of the body is black. There are six powerful legs armed with claws, which easily sink into the human flesh, while a nip from the pincers is a thing to be remembered, even when the insect has only begun to pinch. - New York Tribune.

Historie Church.

The honor of being the oldest Methodist Episcopal Church in China belongs to Tien Ang Dong, or the Church of the Peace of Heaven at Foo-Chow. It was built in 1856.

From that beginning great things

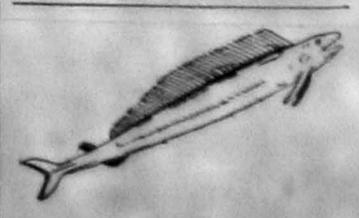


CHINA'S OLDEST M. E. CHURCH.

Scores of Christian have come. churches may now be found within the bounds of the Foo-chow conference with an aggregate attendance of about 6000 members and probationers at their regular Sunday services. From Foo-Chow went out the men who founded Central China and North China M. E. Missions, and there are now connected with them over 2000 Chinese Christians. Tien Ang Dong at Foo-Chow is the mother of all the churches in which these thousands now worship. Foo-Chow is the chief center of Methodist work in South China. They have there an Anglo-Chinese college, theological school, boys' boarding school, girls' boarding school, womans' school and womans' hospital. The numbers of Christians connected with these institutions has increased so that the Chinese edifice will not accommodate them. Last year a gallery was added, but even now this is too small. Efforts are now being made to raise a fund for rebuilding the Tien Ang Dong edifice with twice the present capacity. - Mail and Express.

Fish or Sea Serpent?

The fishing schooner James B. Stetson, Captain William Wolfe of Provincetown, brought to T. wharf a fish that comes nearer, probably, being a sea serpent than anything yet captured. The curiosity in question is about five



AN ODD FISH.

feet long, and is nearly the same size at the tail as at the head. It is slender, not being over seven inches in circumference at the largest portion of its body, resembling, save for its fin-tail, a anake. There is a long in some ten inches high, running nearly the entire length of its back.

It has a head shaped very much like that of a boa constrictor, and its teeth are long and very sharp. One upper tooth is one and one-half meles in length, about one-quarter or threeeighths of an inch wide, and as sharp as a needle at the point. The jaws are long and when open to an ordinary position really reach eight inches apart at the end of the nose.

The fish is of a bluish color. The tall fine are large, and the two tine unther the paws are exceptionally large for its size, measuring not less than eight 7, 000, 000 Mahamatana, and 0, 000, 000 I implies in lemnals | The

sons adhering to the scots of the ancient Brahmanic religious belief is estimated at 211,000,000. There are 7,000,000 Buddhists, 90,000 Parsons